THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate west to southwest winds.
Sun rises—7:08 a. m., sets 4:43 p.m. Moon sets—8:52 p. m. High tide—12:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Temperatures—Boston 24, Chicago 14, Denver 26, Kansas City 22, New Orleans 50, New York 26, San Francisco 56, Washington, D. C., 30.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
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Colored Comic Section.
Magazine Section.
Editorial and City Life.
Society and Foreign News.
Tad's Joke Book

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BOSTON THANKS THE AMERICAN FOR BRINGING GRAND TRUNK

Resolutions strongly urging the Legislature to expedite the coming of the Grand Trunk to Boston and thanking the AMERICAN for its work in bringing the Grand Trunk to this port were unanimously adopted by the City Council at a special session in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The resolutions were offered by Councillor Daniel J. McDonald. The resolutions read as follows:

WHEREAS, the Grand Trunk Railroad has petitioned for the right to enter the port of Boston;

WHEREAS, the entrance of this railroad will mark a distinct step in the commercial development of the city; and

WHEREAS, the establishment of this new route to the West will mean the employment for thousands of citizens of this city; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, THAT WE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF BOSTON, IN MEETING ASSEMBLED, EXTEND OUR THANKS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOR ITS SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS IN MOULDING PUBLIC INTEREST TO THE IMPORTANCE OF BRINGING ANOTHER RAILROAD TO BOSTON AND ITS PERSISTENT FIGHT TO ACCOMPLISH THIS END; be it further

RESOLVED, That we urge the General Court of Massachusetts to expedite the introduction of the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston by favorable action on the company's petition as speedily as the public welfare will permit.

F. J. LINEHAN IS CAUGHT IN NEW ORLEANS

Former State Senator Arrested for Boston Police for City Lumber Frauds.

ALIAS OF F. J. SPENCER

FRANK J. Linehan, former State Senator and member of the Boston Board of Aldermen, indicted for larceny and forgery in connection with city lumber frauds, and who disappeared some weeks ago when he was to appear for trial, was arrested last night in New Orleans, according to a dispatch received from there by Deputy Superintendent of Police Watts.

After the disappearance of Linehan, who sacrificed his bail of $5,000, the Boston police obtained information that led them to believe that he had gone to Chili, South America.

Later the police traced him to Panama and from there echoes of the fugitive came from Colon. Chief Watts, bound to arrest Linehan, next heard from him at New Orleans. The information was that Linehan was living under the name of F. J. Spencer.

New Orleans Acts Quickly.

Chief Watts yesterday wired Chief of Police John C. Reynolds of New Orleans that Linehan was in his city and asked that he be apprehended. Last night Chief Watts was gratified to receive this laconic message:

New Orleans, Jan. 20, '12.
William B. Watts,
Boston.
Linehan under arrest.
JOHN C. REYNOLDS,
Chief of Police.

Chief Watts was all smiles when he gave the information to the newspaper men at Police Headquarters.

"We have been on Linehan's track," said Chief Watts, "practically since he left Boston, skipping his bail. It was only a matter of time until we got him. He'll be brought back immediately."

A reward of $500 was offered for the arrest of Linehan, and this amount of money will probably go to the New Orleans Chief of Police. The reward was offered by Joseph Scholl, of No. 229 Walnut street, Chelsea, one of Linehan's bondsmen, who pledged security to the amount of $5,000 for the appearance in court of the former Senator.

Vahey Is Notified.

James H. Vahey, who was counsel for Linehan, was informed last night over the telephone, of the capture in New Orleans of Linehan.

"This is the first I heard of it," he said. "I do not care to make a statement at this time."

"Are you still counsel for Linehan?" he was asked.

"I am."

"Will you represent Linehan in court?"

"Yes. I do not care to say anything further at this time."

Linehan was active in politics in South Boston for many years. He served three terms in the Common Council from Ward 13 in 1899-1902. In 1905 and 1909 he served as alderman from the same ward. He was representative in the General Court from Ward 13 during the years 1903 and 1904.

He was elected to the State Senate in 1907, and served on the Committee on Drainage and on the Committee on Mercantile Affairs of the Senate. He represented Wards 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the Senate, defeating C. H. S. Robinson, the Republican candidate, by a vote of 9,407 to 2,854.

During his public career he had many stormy encounters with his fellow legislators, both in the City Council and at the State House.

Cold Proposition, the "C. C. C. S. Co."

But We Are Quite Willing to Be the Goat, so What's the Answer?

The following interesting and don't you think cute little letter was received in the mail last night:

January 19, 1912.

The Boston AMERICAN:
Business Manager.

Dear Sir—We represent the Cape Cod Cold Storage Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, with place of business at Provincetown, Mass., and also Edwin N. Paine, Joshua Paine, William H. Young, John Adams, Frederick A. Fisher and George R. Bliss, sometime officers or agents of said corporation.

We have just learned that you contemplate publishing in your paper some articles or statements purporting to be facts which are untrue and which if published may be a great injury to all the above and others; and, in behalf of the above and ourselves individually as attorneys as aforesaid, we hereby request you to publish no statements about the said corporation and the said persons or the promotion and organization of the corporation and its business, and that we and all the above will hold you, your paper and the proprietor thereof strictly responsible for all loss, damages, costs and expenses arising from any such publication; that NONE OF THE AFFAIRS OF SAID CORPORATION ARE OF PUBLIC INTEREST AND THE FACTS CONCERNING ITS PROMOTION AND ORGANIZATION ARE NOT IN ANY WAY PRIVILEGED.

Yours respectfully,
ADAMS & BLISS.

Smothering the cynical suggestion that somebody may be working this newspaper for a free reading notice, we are willing to be the goat and ask Messrs. Adams & Bliss what is the Cape Cod Cold Storage Company, and, if the C. C. C. S. Co., is in the c. s. business, exactly why its affairs are not of "public interest."

The Boston AMERICAN, moreover, will be glad to hear in confidence from any of its readers regarding the Cape Cod Cold Storage Company.

What about it? Do you know? The AMERICAN will be glad to hear the particulars. Write to the Cold Storage Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 89 Summer street.

BIG STICK IN CHINA!

Roosevelt Now Suggested for President of the Republic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—That Theodore Roosevelt should be asked to assume the temporary presidency of the new Chinese republic, was the startling suggestion made by Dr. Toyokishi Ivenaga, professor of political science in Chicago University in an address to-day before the civic forum in the Hudson Theatre.

"The people of China are not ready for a republic," said the lecturer. "They have lived under a monarchy for 4,000 years, and their progress under a new regime will necessarily have to be slow.

"Startling as might seem the statement," said the speaker, "the best plan for China under the circumstances would be, I am strongly attempted to suggest, to ask Mr. Roosevelt to serve as a temporary President of China and let him with his powerful big stick, whip the people into one strong united nation."

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'Joys and Glooms'
Joke Book
16 pages of fun handsomely bound in colored cover for permanent use.
FREE In Greater Boston
with next Sunday's American

RICHESON CALMLY HEARS PHELPS' DOOM

Hears News From Lawyer Morse Without Emotion; "Sorry for Poor Phelps."

SEES PROFESSOR TO-DAY

Clarence A. T. Richeson was informed last evening by Attorney William A. Morse in his cell at the Charles street jail that Silas N. Phelps had lost his fight for commutation and must die.

Although the doomed Virginian had expected that Phelps would get off with life imprisonment and that such a decision in the case of the mill operative and woodsman would help him escape the electric chair, he did not collapse nor make a scene.

He simply sat still for a few moments, his fingers locked, glueing into the eyes of his counsel, and then, in measured tones, said:

"I'm heartily sorry for poor Phelps, as I am for every man in trouble."

"He Will Not Falter."

"Mr. Richeson did not accept the news as appears to his own case," said Mr. Morse at the close of the interview. "I explained that he should not, as every case must stand upon its own merits, and he agreed with me.

"His sympathy for Phelps was almost reverent. Let me tell you that it things go different than we want, Mr. Richeson is going to meet his fate like a man. I am assured of that. He will not falter.

"He will face it calmly and resolutely if we fail. Poor fellow. There is never a time that I sit and chat with him that I don't leave with a heavy heart. There is a lot the public doesn't know. But we haven't given up hope yet, by a good deal.

"We are going right ahead as if there hadn't been any Phelps case. We shall have a petition of our own, backed up by evidence which we think will have lots of weight. There is no great hurry about filing it.

Heard News Calmly.

"Any talk about Mr. Richeson being a wreck and in collapse are absurd. He was as calm this evening, as I talked with him, as I am this minute. He is as well as a man could be under the circumstances.

"No, the two Baptist clergymen did not visit him to-day as arranged. One clergyman will visit him Sunday and a few others may later, but nothing definite has been agreed upon in that respect. I expect Mr. Lee to return to Boston about the first of February."

Frederick Lincoln Anderson, professor of Biblical interpretation at the Newton Theological Institution, will visit Richeson in his cell to-day. Professor Anderson had to get not only permission to enter the jail but a special permit to make the visit on the Sabbath, when only physicians are allowed to visit prisoners in cases of emergency.

Dr. Anderson has been anxious to talk with Richeson ever since his arrest. He wishes to console his former student and to assure him that there are those who stand ready to do all they can for him. Professor Anderson arranged for the visit through Attorney Morse.

The interview which Attorney Morse held with Richeson last evening was the most momentous since his arrest. Governor Foss's failure to induce the Executive Council to reduce Phelps's sentence to life imprisonment changed the complexion of Richeson's case and rendered his chances practically hopeless. Public opinion says Phelps's defeat was virtually a decision in the Richeson case.

All outside food is now refused Richeson, and he is closely guarded to prevent suicide.

Brown Issues Loan Licenses.

E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, supervisor of small loans, will begin issuing licenses under the new small-loan broker law tomorrow, bringing to a successful conclusion the protest by the Sunday AMERICAN several months ago against money lenders' methods. Still further limitation of loan evils is found in the section of the law limiting the power of any broker to charge more than 3 per cent. interest a month on loans of $300 or under, whatever the nature of the security.

CATCH COLDS EASILY? Cure them with Father John's Medicine.

Mrs. L. A. Shaw Lives in Camp Nurses Her Invalid Husband

MR. AND MRS. L. AGASSIZ SHAW, WHO LIVE IN CAMP

This picture of the Shaws was taken at the Brookline Country Club just before they were married. He is now an invalid and she is nursing him at their camp in the Adirondacks.

She Returned Home to Attend the Wedding of Her Sister, to Governor Bass

Boston society people learned yesterday afternoon for the first time that Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, who as the beautiful eighteen-year-old Joan Bird was one of the belles of Boston society, is living in a camp with her husband in the Adirondack mountains, helping him in his fight for life against tuberculosis. Mrs. Shaw has given up society, friends and amusements of all kinds to nurse her husband.

Louis Agassiz Shaw is the youngest heir to the $30,000,000 Shaw family fortune, largest of those founded by the Calumet & Hecla mines.

Mrs. Shaw had but a fleeting glimpse of the gay world before she shut herself off so completely from all its glory and glamour, for she was a bride almost as soon as she was a bud. Mr. Shaw is the son of the late Louis Agassiz Shaw and Mary Saltonstall Shaw (now Mrs. John S. Curtis) and a grandson of Quincy A. Shaw. He is a nephew of Alexander Agassiz, the famous naturalist.

A Prominent Clubman.

He is a member of the Porcellian, Somerset and other prominent clubs, an ardent polo player and a member of the Dedham Polo Club. He was educated at St. Mark's School, Southboro, and at Harvard University. His wedding to Miss Bird was at the beautiful Bird estate in East Walpole, on June 15, 1910. Ten months later a daughter was born, and practically ever since the young couple have isolated themselves in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Shaw made her reappearance in society for the first time in several months at her sister's marriage to Governor Bass of New Hampshire, yesterday, at the Bird home in East Walpole, but Mr. Shaw, who is said to be failing constantly, was unable to accompany her.

They are there with their little daughter and the retinue of servants, far away from the world they both loved so dearly, she refusing to leave her husband for an instant save on an especial occasion such as that of yesterday.

Younger Daughter of the Birds.

Mrs. Shaw is the younger daughter of the Birds. She is handsome as well as exceedingly clever. She has run the gamut of popularity and has assisted at Vincent Club functions until her name is quite inseparable from that well-known organization. She is one of the most daring riders of her set and is prominent in the Norfolk Hunt Club as well as the organizer of that exclusive hunting club, known as the "Endless Bengles."

But now she only hears faint echoes of all the functions in which she formerly was the central figure. Letters and occasional visits from her friends make the only ripple in the calm of her existence.

AMERICAN'S VICTORY IN FIGHT FOR NEW ROAD RECOGNIZED BY BOSTON CITY GOVERNMENT

Entire City and State, Councillor Daniel J. McDonald Says, Benefited Through the American's Splendid Organizing of a United Public Sentiment Which Would Not Be Circumvented

WITH the adoption yesterday by the Boston City Council of resolutions complimenting the Boston AMERICAN on its campaign to bring the Grand Trunk to Boston, and calling upon the Legislature to expedite the introduction of the road by speedy action on its petition, the last official word was spoken on the Grand Trunk question outside the halls of legislation.

The resolutions expressing the thanks of the city to this newspaper were adopted by unanimous vote. Their author, Councillor Daniel J. McDonald, said so many nice things about the AMERICAN and its Grand Trunk campaign that on any day except Sunday the AMERICAN might be blushing red ink.

"I feel," Councillor McDonald said, "that it is only proper that we should officially commend such journalistic activity. There is no doubt that the publicity and the widespread interest that brought about the invitations to this road to come to Boston were in a large part due to the persistency and the sincerity of the powerful campaign waged by the Boston AMERICAN. It was a 'newspaper with a mission,' and all Boston should feel glad at the outcome of its successful fight.

GREAT STIMULUS TO BUSINESS.

"Personally I think the entry of the Grand Trunk to Boston will be a great stimulation to business. It opens up new fields for Boston products, particularly in the Winter months, and looking at it purely from the humanitarian side—the work which it will give to hundreds of our citizens—it is certainly desirable. Competition in railroads will benefit the commuter and, as in every other line of business, produce a healthy situation.

"Some three months ago this Council passed resolutions in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Legislature inviting the Grand Trunk to come to Boston. I think we should let the General Court know our feelings, now that the railroad is knocking at the door.

"We do not want any red tape to block favorable action upon this petition. The Legislature has invited the Grand Trunk to come to Boston. Now that they have accepted the invitation to come, let us make them welcome. Let us show by speedy action that the people of Boston endorse heartily anything that will benefit their city and that the invitation was sincerely meant!"

President Walter Collins put the resolutions before the Council and they were unanimously passed. They read as follows:

Whereas, the Grand Trunk Railroad has petitioned for the right to enter the port of Boston, and

Whereas, the entrance of the railroad will mark a distinct step in the commercial development of the city; and

Whereas, the establishment of this new route to the West will mean employment for thousands of citizens of this city; therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the City Council of Boston in meeting assembled, extend our thanks to the Boston American for its successful efforts in moulding public interest to the importance of bringing another railroad to Boston and its persistent fight to accomplish this end; and be it further

Resolved, that we urge the General Court of Massachusetts to expedite the introduction of the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston by favorable action on the company's petition as speedily as the public welfare will permit.

In more ways than one yesterday was an important date in the advancement of the Boston and Grand Trunk cause. General Hugh Bancroft again went on record in favor of State ownership of all Boston docks. General Bancroft also made it plain that when the Directors of the Port suggested the other day the use of the State's credit to the amount of $50,000,000, they did not ask for an appropriation of that amount, but merely that the State

AMERICAN IS PRAISED FOR GRAND TRUNK FIGHT

DANIEL J. M'DONALD, WHO INTRODUCED THE GRAND TRUNK RESOLVE

DANIEL J. McDONALD.

guarantee an investment of that size in docks and steamship lines. It will be easy enough to get capital, General Bancroft says, with the State guaranteeing interest on the bonds. The rate, he says, cannot lose.

President George S. Smith of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, seldom or never seen in print as the author of a statement, contributes to to-day's AMERICAN his views with reference to the control of the Grand Trunk. Mr. Smith's statement, printed elsewhere, is worthy of the consideration of every reader.

Attorney-General James M. Swift yesterday said that the future of Boston depends in a large measure upon the outcome of the fight to be waged before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington to-morrow for a change in the differential rates now in force between the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore on through freight traffic from Chicago west to foreign ports.

Attorney-General Swift left Boston last night for Washington, to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the State and the Board of Directors of the Port of Boston. He has filed a complaint with the Commission setting forth that the present rates operate as a tax upon all freight going through the port of Boston and in favor of the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, resulting in the shipment of through freight largely through the other cities named, to the detriment of Boston.

A similar complaint has been filed by the City of Boston and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Charles S. Hamlin will represent the Chamber at the hearing tomorrow.

The State and City of New York and the New York Chamber of Commerce contend in complaints filed with the Interstate Commission that the present rates operate against the port of New York and in favor of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston.

The complaints in every case are modout against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany, New York, New Haven & Hartford and all other roads having western connections.

HEAD OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS GRAND TRUNK HERE

President George S. Smith of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has consented to explain his position, which is that of the Boston Chamber, upon the coming of the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston.

By GEORGE S. SMITH,
President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

I doubt if there are fifty men, all told, in Boston—or in Greater Boston—who are not heartily in favor of the Grand Trunk Railroad coming to Boston. At the same time, we must recognize the fact that this overwhelming majority in favor of the Grand Trunk's proposition includes a considerable number of people who favor getting the Grand Trunk the location without any adequate knowledge of what the advantages to Boston would be, and who are not actuated in the attitude they take more by prejudice against the existing railroads and a desire to have them lose the many benefits which they believe will result to Boston if the Grand Trunk builds a line to this port.

The Grand Trunk Railroad system now taps 9,000 miles and soon will tap approximately 12,000 miles of productive territory. With such a road living or terminals here and reaching this port on its own rails, it would have a direct interest in the development of this port, and a regard for the interests of its controlling business would require it to subserve and protect its own interests by increasing the business coming from this port. Until it has such an interest to serve by developing the business of this port, we cannot expect it, or any other road, to make any special effort to do so.

The record of us who have been interested in the development of this port know that one of the fundamentals is the obtaining of certain cargoes for our vessels coming here from Europe. In the millions of tons of agricultural products which will be exported from Canada through some American port, it is to be hoped, sooner rather than in any one thing, the magnet which will attract ships, large and small, to Boston, because of the absolute guaranty of return cargoes.

The result would be a tremendous stimulus to every form of business activity. Additional sailings to ports now served, and vessels plying between Boston and ports now not reached at all would follow—and the final result will be cheaper transportation for our own merchants and manufacturers and the creation of a world of new business for this port.

Benefit not to be overlooked is the confidence and assurance that would give that we are alive to our own welfare and that we are reaching out for a wider market.

Question of Terminals.

The question of terminals is to be dealt with by the directors of the port; but looking at the situation on a broad way, and without prejudice in favor to any particular section of the city, it seems to me that the terminus of the Grand Trunk should be in East Boston; and I believe that the coming of the Grand Trunk to East Boston will justify the directors of the port in starting at once upon the construction of new docks, to be an integral part of a great export terminal to be used by the Grand Trunk and other railroads entering Boston.

Nowadays we are asked to have a large and far-sighted vision. That is what I have tried to do when thinking of this matter. Not contenting ourselves with accepting what is going to happen in the next five or ten years, I do not believe that I am grading an extravagant statement when I say that the whole of New England is going to greatly develop in the next twenty years and that the population of Greater Boston—the Boston which lies within the area of 200 square miles defined by the Federal census as the Industrial District—will at least double in the next twenty years.

BANCROFT TALKS TERMINAL PLANS FOR GRAND TRUNK

Boston has promised the Grand Trunk Railroad an excellent terminal if it will extend its line to this city. Where is the terminal to be?

That's what the Board of Port Directors of Boston would like to know. They have studied the map of the harbor, and they find existing railroads own all the available terminals and all approaches to protected terminals.

The Grand Trunk Railroad cannot send its freight trains into Boston in a satisfactory terminal without crossing the tracks of one or more railroad lines, a tremendously expensive and uneconomical proceeding and one which would not be permitted by the existing roads except in return for heavy damages.

To reach the proposed terminal on Bird Island flats out only the Boston & Albany, but the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn and perhaps the Boston & Eastern would have to be crossed.

General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port directors, does not believe the Grand Trunk will surely build to Boston unless the State can provide adequate waterfront terminals. He says:

"So the problem of the waterfront terminals is the only solution to the problem of providing for the Grand Trunk and other railroads which may wish to enter this port.

"The Grand Trunk Railroad wishes to enter Boston, but it wishes to operate here on equal terms with the other railroads and it does not wish to spend six more money than it can possibly help in getting terminals.

"The building of the new lines from Windsor, Vt., to Boston will tax the resources of the Canadian road, and I am sure it will not consent to spend millions constructing facilities underlying to the docks which are only useful for foreign freight purposes.

"Most people seem to think that the object of the Grand Trunk Railroad in coming to Boston is to send and receive transatlantic freight. It has also another object. It wants a share in the domestic freight of Boston, and the passenger business. Therefore, a terminal like that at Bird Island would not be well located.

"The Grand Trunk expects a satisfactory terminal for domestic and foreign business, and where is it going to find it?

"In our report of a few days ago we made certain recommendations requiring large sums of money. People erroneously jumped to the conclusion that we wished to spend this sum. That is not true. We wish the people of the State to invest it.

"The waterfront terminals of Boston are very valuable, and they are going to be more valuable. The State of Massachusetts should buy them, and lease them to a house, for a good investment. These terminals are owned at present by railroads that would be very glad to pay 3½ per cent for using them if the State took them over. The State can get capital for 3½ per cent. Money costs the railroads nearer 4½ per cent.

"With the State owning the East Boston terminals there is nothing to prevent the Grand Trunk from coming right into the existing docks at East Boston without crossing other lines or at more than reasonable expense. The Grand Trunk will be glad to pay a reasonable rent for its use of the terminals, and here is a profit already.

STRIKE-BREAKERS CLASH WITH BOYS

Pelted With Ice, Dock Workers Engage In a Lively Mixup.

Forty strikebreakers from the steamship Barcelona at the Hoosac Tunnel docks, armed with cotton hooks and small hatchets, started a small-sized riot when pelted with ice by a gang of boys on Water street, Charlestown, last night.

Andrew Murphy, an assistant weigher in the employ of the Federal government at the docks, was attacked by the strikebreakers as he passed along Water street on his way home from work, although he had no way responsible for the trouble with the boys.

One of the strike-breakers struck at Murphy with a cotton hook, narrowly missing his head, ripping his clothing, while another pursued him with a small hatchet. He escaped through the excited crowd, only to be beaten by an unidentified man further up the street.

Big Crowd Gathers.

Two other innocent onlookers who chanced to be in the neighborhood, neither of whom would give his name, also were roughly handled by the excited "breakers" immediately following this trouble on Water street, attracted to the spot by the cry that a riot was on, a crowd of from 700 to 800 excited men gathered on the bridge leading into City square and for a while matters were so threatening there would be a still more serious outbreak.

The timely appearance of five policemen from the Sullivan square station, almost all of whom had been posted along the waterfront in anticipation of trouble, calmed the excited crowd, however, and the mob was dispersed without further difficulty.

Protest to O'Meara.

No arrests were made, it being impossible to pick out the particular strikebreaker who started the trouble, the boys having disappeared in the meantime. But the police officers present as well as the people at the nearby Boston & Maine freight office were unanimous in declaring the striking longshoremen were not concerned in the affair.

While the trouble was at its height, added excitement resulted from the sudden appearance of an ambulance from the City Hospital, called to care for a strikebreaker named Angelo Serafil, who had been injured by a bale of rags falling on him while unloading the Anglian at a nearby wharf a few minutes before.

It was not until the crowd had been assured that no one had been killed, and that this man's injuries did not come out of the mix-up on Water street, that the excitement broke that has marked the longshoremen's strike up to this time was relieved.

Previous to the ice-throwing episode, and the fight that followed, Police Commissioner O'Meara had been waited on by a committee from the Longshoremen's Trade Council and requested to issue orders compelling the strikebreakers to refrain from going from other cities from marching through the streets with cotton hooks on their shoulders in an endeavor to stir up trouble.

Commissioner O'Meara's attention was called to the fact that, however law-abiding the longshoremen themselves might be, the sympathizers of the strike were not responsible for the unnecessary marching of armed strikebreakers through the streets.

Will Continue Strike.

His private secretary, in the absence of Commissioner O'Meara himself, assured the men's committee that the matter would be looked into, while at the same time pointing out that, however, in a peaceful manner in which their strike was conducted up to that time.

By unanimous vote of the Council at Rochdale building last night it was decided to continue their strike for higher wages until success crowns their efforts.

The statement said to have emanated from the steamship Barcelona in which it was asserted that the longshoremen were willing to settle their strike if given New York prices, was declared to be absolutely unfounded.

"We are still sticking out for our original demands, and have no intention of compromising this strike in any way," was the official declaration of the committee.

Work for 200 Men.

The men's committee also said that the claim advanced by the steamship agents concerning the number of work being accomplished by the imported strike-breakers was absurd.

It was learned late last night that a Boston business house had approached the Boston agents of the strike-breakers with an offer to furnish employment to 200 of their number to go to work all over the country.

This offer carried with it an assurance that the 200 men in question would be given a wage higher than that received by the average longshoreman in Boston previous to their strike, in addition to being housed and fed at the employer's expense. The offer was accepted, and the men will leave for their new place of employment to-morrow morning.

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SEE PAGE 9

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If any of our out-of-town readers desire portrait mailed to them, send this coupon and four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.
BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer St., Boston

CITY.
C. Orth, 744 Harrison avenue.
F. Barton, 1 Dover Street Bridge.
F. H. Packham, 250 Huntington avenue.
Miss Ross, 1151 Columbus avenue.
Peianaki, 1193 Mass. avenue.
Burroughs Bros., 781 Tremont street.
Frank J. Slattery, 537 Columbus avenue.
Boston Book & Stationery Co., 57 Hanford street.
Louis Lipson, 90 Cambridge street.
H. W. Gossler, 113 Cambridge st.
Hanover Tobacco Co., 363 Hanover street.

ROXBURY.
C. F. Dudley, 111 Eustis street.
C. A. Gehlert, 1179 Washington street.
E. P. Bigelow, 99 Humboldt avenue.
Geo. Mackintosh, 2 Dudley square.
Bay Chickman, 1419A Tremont street.
Wm. O'Donnell, 69 So. Huntington ave.
F. Bowditch, 1 Blue Hill avenue.
H. Wilson, 2 Blue Hill avenue.
W. Bennett, 179 Dudley street.
C. Brannen, 697 Shawmut avenue.
Miss Hall, 1523 Washington street.
W. Robbins, 3071 Washington st.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
W. Lynch, 390 Centre street.
F. Goeglins, 95 Boylston street.
P. F. Dreams, 3 Centre street.

SOMERVILLE.
L. B. Steele, Davis square.
W. Wood, 54 Broadway avenue.
Angie Bros., 154 Union street.
Miss Hall, 1523 Washington st.
T. Brophy, 7 Medford street.

CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shaughnessey, 278 Cambridge st.
A. B. Parker, 1206 Cambridge street, Inman square.
E. A. Bigelow, 36 Auburn street.
C. Bent, 1351 Massachusetts avenue, Central square.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
D. W. Crandall, 2448 Mass. avenue.
S. H. Talbot, 2266 Mass. avenue.

ARLINGTON.
Arlington News Co., Arlington Heights.

ST. AUBURN.
Daniel Hirin, cor. Mt. Auburn avenue and Belmont street.

BELMONT.
Belmont Pharmacy, cor. Belmont and Oxford streets.

MEDFORD.
F. H. Penk, Riverside avenue, Medford square.
W. C. Moore, 94 Washington street.
F. E. Wilbur, West Medford.
W. Gilman, 1 Forest Hillside.

EAST BOSTON.
P. Kievesteau, 1 Sumner street.
P. E. Brems, 253 Meridian street.
H. J. Bennett, 345 Meridian street.
C. H. Smith, 254 Bennington street.

CHARLESTOWN.
B. O. Churchill, 653 Main street.
H. Smith, 1 Main street.

CHELSEA.
Wm. Redman, Chelsea square.
H. Hamlin, 256 Broadway.

EVERETT.
W. J. F. Nicolai, 1 Broadway.
Everett News Co., 309 Broadway.
Ericson's News Co., Everett.

MALDEN.
H. Sherburne, Malden Station, West.
H. C. Childs, 361 Ferry street.
J. Bernstein, 185 Highland avenue.
Fields Corner.
J. Hildreth, 1 Pleasant street.
L. M. Harcourt, 46 Faulkner street.
D. C. Buckley, Maplewood square.

REVERE.
S. L. de Zarn, Castle Palace, 317 Broadway.
V. Norcross, Pharmacy, Beachmont.

WINTHROP.
Totman & Ham, 478 Shirley street.

SOUTH BOSTON.
T. Keaney, 70 Broadway.
J. G. Barrett, 676 Broadway.
Charles Westerard, 395 Dorchester avenue.

DORCHESTER.
E. L. Sheehan, 1332 Dorchester avenue.
A. Pollard, 3 Milton avenue.
Dorchester News Store, 2059 Washington street.
Mrs. J. McCarthy, 623 Columbia road.
J. A. Piercy, 251 Bowdoin street.

ASHMONT.
Mr. Sullivan, 1836 Dorchester avenue.

NEPONSET.
Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Neponset.

MILTON.
Mr. Chipman, Milton Square.

MATTAPAN.
Harring & Teele, Mattapan.

ROSLINDALE.
J. W. Cofran, 735 South street.

QUINCY.
Dennes's Lunch, 1209 Hancock street.
E. Coulter, 573 Washington street.
F. C. Hichbold, 131 Water street.

NEWTONVILLE.
Newtonville News Co., Bowers street, opposite R. R. Station.

NEWTON.
A. A. Stacey, P. O. building.

AUBURNDALE.
W. F. Badlock, 303 Auburn street.

WABAN TOWN.
McLaughlin & Co., 41 Main street.
J. T. Harris & Sons, Noble building, Grafton street.
A. H. Parsons, corner Mt. Auburn and Bigelow streets, East Waterton.

BROOKLINE.
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington street.
Coolidge Corner News Co., Coolidge Corner, 2362 Harvard street.

ALLSTON.
Allston News Co., 14 Franklin street.

BRIGHTON.
Brighton News Co., 2 Academy Hill road.

NEWTON.
A. V. Harrington, 365 Centre street.

ATTRIDGE SAID TO HAVE FOUR VOTES

One More Is Necessary to Make Him Chairman of Boston City Council.

One vote is all that appears to separate Councilman John J. Attridge from the presidency of the Boston City Council for 1912. The Ward 9 Councilman is said to have four votes, and one more will give him the chairman's seat.

Those who are credited with being pledged to Attridge are Councilmen McDonald and Collins. Councilman-elect Coulthurst has said he will vote for the candidate for chairman who is first to receive four votes. Attridge will vote for himself and confidently expects to land another vote on which will give him the ballot of Coulthurst and the job.

There are others who have ambitions to be chairman, however, and there is a possibility of the council being deadlocked because of that fact. Councilman Ballantine, while not seeking the honor, is not averse to taking it. Councilman Cantwell would also preside over the council another year and Councilman Hale is said to have ambitions to wield the gavel.

GOOD REPORTS READ.

New England Club of Delta Upsilon in Annual Meeting.

Good fellowship prevailed at the annual banquet of the New England Club of Delta Upsilon, which was held last night at the Boston City Club. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were highly favorable. The officers of the past year were re-elected, and following the speakers were James L. Barton, John A. Macy and Joseph Walker. The officers are: President, William S. Tenney; vice-president, Edward J. W. Cowles; treasurer, Nathan A. Tufts; secretary, R. Sidney Bowen.

WOMEN WIN IN NORWAY.

To Be Admitted to Public Offices Equally with Man.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 20.—A law admitting women to all public offices on the same conditions as men was voted during the sitting of the Storthing. Exceptions, however, are made in regard to members of the Cabinet and ecclesiastic, military, diplomatic and consular officials. The new law governing it has been signed W. Johannessen, vice-consul at Bilbao, Spain, in the secretary of the legation at Washington.

GOOD TEETH FOR EVERYONE

How Decayed Teeth and Missing Ones Are Made Perfect and Natural.

Wonders can now be accomplished in dentistry. By modern methods decayed roots can be built up so as to escape detection; missing teeth can be inserted without the use of partial plates, loose ones can be tightened and teeth put in perfect condition. How this is done without pain and at a reasonable cost is fully explained in a book which the G. Gordon Martin Co. (Dentists), 420 Boylston street, Boston, are sending upon receipt of 2c. stamp. Write for it if you need any kind of dentistry. The way the work is done will be a revelation to you. Patents protecting this method make it impossible to have this work done anywhere except at the office mentioned above.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Facts and Figures
Why do our small advertisements bring big crowds to our store? The answer is: Values need no large display of advertising.

Imported Brass Smoking Set, as cut, with serving tray 9 inches dia., making it easy to entertain your friends after each repast. Tray and match stand, match 2 inches high, special price 1.99
Imported to sell for $3.75.
We will furnish free with this set a brass stand, so as to be able to use this set as a smoking table as well.

Rich China Berry Set, like cut, including outer bowl and cream pitcher. Floral Worcester design, with rich gold border, really a $4 set at this price, our special price, 1.59
Complete .....

Don't Forget Our Trade Mark 95c Bargain Display

Silver Pie Dish, best quadruple plate, like cut, 10 inches diameter, value $4.75, sale 1.99
Must be seen to be appreciated.

Fine Silver Crumb Set, like cut, 8 pieces, choice of three patterns, and for $2.50, reduced to 1.59
Per set of 2 pieces. Come early.

Silver Mustard or Horseradish Jar, like cut, extra fine plate, warranted to wear 25 years, with glass lining, special, 69c
Only one to a customer.

Hand Painted China Cereal or Bowl with Plate, like cut, finest quality of china, floral design, decorated "Hand Painted," imported to sell for $1.25, our special for 2 pieces, 49c

Glass Chamber Set, like cut, made of Bohemian glass, consisting of water pitcher and 6 tumblers, value $2.75, imported to sell for $1.50. 59c
Special, complete .....

Union Silk Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 inch size, with tape edge, fancy fancy handles, fitted with paragon frame, silk warranted fast black, our special 1.69

Three-fold Pocket Book, for gentlemen, like cut, containing card case, pass case, secret bill pocket and change purse, made of London calfskin. Special price, 49c

Gold Filled Hingeless Locket, like cut, plain polish, guaranteed to stand wear, reduced from 49c, our special 49c

Cut Glass Salad or Berry Bowl, 8 inches in diameter, pattern shown, value $3.50 to 1.79

Fine German Silver Mug, triple silver plated, with pure pocket, like cut, value $3.00, our special for $3.00, our 1.59
Only one to a customer. Come Early.

Gold Filled Hingeless Locket, like cut, plain polish, guaranteed to stand wear, reduced from 49c, our special 49c

Cut Glass Salad or Berry Bowl, 8 inches in diameter, pattern shown, value $3.50 to 1.79

Fine German Silver Mug, triple silver plated, with pure pocket, like cut, value $3.00, our special for $3.00, our 1.59
Only one to a customer. Come Early.

Silver Deposit Bon Bon Dish, like cut, beautiful design, 6 inches across, reduced from $1.00 to 39c
Only one to a customer.

Glass Lemon Squeezer, with Cup, 9c each, our special 9c

On sale every morning before 12 o'clock and every afternoon after 4 o'clock, but at no other time

Fine Imported Mesh Purse, like cut, silver plated, finish, value ... 39c

China Fruit Set, like cut, tinted novelty design from ... 29c

Fine Imported Desk Clock, like cut, brass gun metal, with loud ringing alarm, guaranteed accurate, positively worth $2.00, our special bargain offer ... 99c

Fine Imported Mesh Purse, like cut, silver plated, finish, value ... 39c

Europe, centerpiece representation, a large size pure nude bronze, with G fruit knives with china handles ... 59c

Fine Imported Desk Clock, like cut, brass gun metal, with loud ringing alarm, guaranteed accurate, positively worth $2.00, our special bargain offer ... 99c

To Everybody, Everywhere
ONE WEEK JAN. 22-27
A Sale That Proves
Ginter Sales are ½-Off Sales! Why? Because you pay no "Food Trust" Tributes at our big "Independent" Stores. Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ☆ Write for Complete Full Price List

Butter 38c PER LB. Finest Creamery Choicest quality. Fresh made daily

Eggs Choice Quality 32c

Seeded Raisins "Forest King" Brand, Extra Fancy Large Clusters, Like Illustration, 2 pkgs. 25c, reg. No. 1 Pkgs. 10c

Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12½c
Soap Pure Castile 5 Bars 19c
Evap. Milk Purified Brand Can 7½c
"Standard" Milk Can 10c
Beans Fancy Green Refugee or Wax Can 9c
Corn Extra Quality Maine Style Can 9c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Pkg. 8c
Buckwheat "Hunker" Pkg. 9c
Corn Starch "Golden Rose" No. 1 Parcel Pkg. 6c

40c Coffee - - Lb. 28c "Golden Rose" Fine Breakfast Coffee
60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pick ets, Oolong, Ess. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 35c Quality
Bread Flour Bbl. $5.85 Per Bag 87c "Golden Rose," Finest Minn. No. 1, Superlative Bread Flour. Most bread, least flour.

Ketchup "Van Camp's" Pts. Pure Qts. 17c
Olive Oil Pure Italian Pts. 23c Qts. 37c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 11c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 15c
Pork Fancy Heavy Backs Lb. 11c
Preserves Pure Strge. No. 1 Raspberry Jar 15c
Lemons Fancy Sicilian's Doz. 15c
Ginger Snaps XXX New Goods Value Lb. 7½c
Cocoa Pure Soluble 1-2 LB. Can 14c

American WHISKY SALE Imported
Our Wine and Liquor Department a separate business institution. Our immense business created because of fixed quotations. Prices economy, convenient store locations and satisfaction in purchasing at our grocery counters.

Hunter Rye Gansden Hunter 4 Full Qts. Bot. 83c
Wilson Whisky Bottling Bot. 85c
Kent'y Taylor Bottling, Bot. 79c
Mt. Vernon Bottling Bot. 1.09
Banquet Bourbon Value $1.50 Qt. 95c
Mentor Whisky Value $1.10 Qt. 73c
ctor Whisky Value $1.49 Qt. 49c

Lords of Eng. Finest Bottling Bot. 87c
Usher's O.V.S. Regular Bottling Bot. 89c
Scotch Owner's Special Bot. 93c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c
Canadian Club . . Bot. 1.09
Duffy's Malt . . . Bot. 73c
Aquinas Malt Finest Made 10 Full Qts. Bot. 69c

Banquet Rye Cost Elsewhere $1.50 Qt. Our Price This Week 4 Quarts . . $3.75 Per Quart 95c
Our famous red label Banquet Rye is whisky aristocracy. Absolutely pure, it's a choice old private stock rye, mellowed and flavored by great age.

The Ginter Co
Order Dept. Tel. 941 Rich FREE DELIVERY!
cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Hanover Markets. 10 Canal St.
495 Washington Street Opposite Pl. 163 Summer Street Opp. Bedford St. The Specialty Shop for Wonders Inc. Agent
122 Tremont St.

Have You Tried This?
Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism.

This has been well known to the best doctors for years as the quickest and most reliable cure obtainable for rheumatism and backache. It has been published here for several winters and hundreds of the worst cases cured by it in a short time. Procure your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed packages) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compounds. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results usually the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris Compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, sealed, yellow package.

Vorenberg's Monday Bargains
While great values are the rule every day at this store, Monday shoppers always find that Vorenberg's merchandise especially good care of their needs. Two-powered bargains are better than ever.
(Mail Orders Filled on all Items)

$3.00 Black Taffeta Silk Waist $1.69
Made of extra quality Taffeta silk, with fancy stitches in back, yoke and sleeves, tucked model, silk to match or trimmed, $4 value ... $2.79

$4 Separate Panama Skirt $2.79
Made of fine rubber with full loose back in tan and grey, $10.00 and comfortable, $5.00 value. $2.49

$3.50 Slip-On Raincoats $2.49
Made of pure rubber with full loose back in tan and grey, $10.00 and comfortable, $5.00 value. $2.49

30c Nainsook Corset Cover 17c
Very nicely made and trimmed with three rows of fine lace and ribbon, 30c value ... 17c

$1.50 Tailored Linen Waist 95c
Made of pure Irish linen, with plaited back and front, open back, detachable collar, laundered collar and cuffs, an exceptional Monday value ... 95c

A Special Lot of Women's Suits $7.98
We have grouped a number of these fine Women's Suits, of latest styles and cloths, in checks and mixtures, each lined with guaranteed satin, ranging in price from $12 to $15.00 and marked them all for Monday only at ... $7.98

VORENBERG'S
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

SAVED FROM DANGEROUS OPERATION—NEIGHBOR ADVISED WHAT TO DO FOR BLADDER TROUBLE.

I, too, wish to add my testimonial to the thousands you no doubt have, and will tell you what your great medicine did for me.

Several months ago I was taken very sick with bladder trouble, had intense pains and suffered greatly, at times I could not stand on my feet or sit in a chair and often was forced to cry out with pain.

I consulted two doctors, who gave me different kinds of medicine, which did me no good. It seemed as though the more of their medicine I took, the worse I became. The doctors seemed to be greatly puzzled over my case, and after holding a consultation, I was told that I had a severe case of inflammation of the bladder and an operation was very necessary.

I was being prepared to be taken to the hospital, when a neighbor came to my house and said, "Why don't you try a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root." I was willing to try anything to get relief from my suffering. My wife bought a bottle of your medicine which I began taking and soon noticed a change for the better. I continued taking it and got better right along, my appetite returned and I was able to resume work.

I have used about fourteen bottles of Swamp-Root and know that had I not taken it, I would have been operated on, and perhaps never recovered. I never fail to tell my friends about Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as I know it will save many people from suffering and perhaps, as in my case, a dangerous operation.

Yours gratefully,
SAMUEL WILSON,
651 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

State of Minnesota, } ss
County of Hennepin. }

Personally appeared before me this 24th day of Sept., 1909, Samuel Wilson, of the city of Minneapolis of the State of Minnesota, who subscribed the above and on oath says that same is true in substance and in fact.

M. M. KERRIDGE,
Notary Public.
Commission expires March 26, 1914.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

T. E. POWERS'S JOYS AND GLOOMS JOKE BOOK FREE

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN (in Greater Boston only) will be given FREE a 160-page "Joys and Glooms" Joke Book, illustrated by T. E. Powers. This book will be handsomely bound in colored covers for permanent use.

GOVERNOR BASS AND MISS BIRD MARRIED

Brilliant Ceremony at 'Endean,' Home of Bride's Parents, at East Walpole.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

In the beautiful music room of the Charles S. Bird country home, "Endean," at East Walpole yesterday afternoon, was solemnized the most brilliant wedding of the year, when the distinguished young Governor, Robert Perkins Bass of New Hampshire, took as his bride, Miss Edith Bird, renowned for her beauty and her darling personality.

The music room, which is done in King's blue, white and gold, was filled to its capacity with beautifully gowned guests, representing the most exclusive sets of Boston, New York and New Hampshire. At the far end of the room was an improvised altar of roses and white lilacs, while the aisle through which the bridal party made their way to the altar was marked by tall marble vases with white lilacs and pink roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Thompson, rector of the Epiphany Church of Walpole, assisted by Bishop E. E. Parker of New Hampshire.

Vested Choir Sings.

Mr. Snow of the Church of the Advent was organist. The vested choir of that church, composed of twenty-six members, preceded the bridal couple to the altar singing "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." Then came the ushers, the matron of honor and last of all the tall, slender white-robed bride. She was escorted to the altar by her father, who later gave her in marriage. Her gown was of plain white satin with yoke and sleeves of Limerick lace, draped with white chiffon and her enveloping veil was also of Limerick lace.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Louis Angell Shaw Sloan Bird, a second marriage two years ago the bride acted in a similar capacity.

Mrs. Shaw resembled nothing more than a picture of a quaint Greek goddess. Her dark hair was done in Grecian style, and her gown of cream velvet was draped in Greek fashion, with bands of cut steel and brilliants binding it rather than trimming it, and flowing sleeves of cream chiffon reaching to the hem.

John F. Dees of Chicago, the former war correspondent and brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ushers included members of Governor Bass's staff, Francis W. Bird, Charles S. Bird, Jr., George Dutton and Percy H. Clark.

Simplicity the Keynote.

Simplicity was the keynote of the whole affair. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held in the beautifully decorated drawing room, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Child, an aunt of the bride.

The Governor and his bride started shortly afterward on a two-weeks' tour, at the conclusion of which they will occupy the large house which Governor Bass has taken in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Bird, mother of the bride, was regal in her gown of lavender satin and chiffon, while Mrs. Bass, mother of the bridegroom, wore deepest purple satin and a large hat to match. Miss Child was in black satin and chiffon.

MISS MAUD WOOLSON, WHOSE WEDDING IS SOON TO TAKE PLACE

MAUDE G. WOOLSON

Miss Woolson will become the bride of William H. Macurda of New Rochelle, N. Y. They first met at a college function.

COLLEGE ROMANCE TO END SOON IN WEDDING

Miss Woolson of Wellington Will Become Bride of New Rochelle Man.

A college romance is soon to end in the marriage of Miss Maud Genevieve Woolson, of Wellington, graduate of Smith College in the class of 1910, to William Hayward Macurda of New Rochelle, N. Y., who graduated from Princeton last June.

The announcement of the coming wedding was made yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Woolson, parents of the bride-to-be.

Friends of the young couple are delighted. It wasn't a surprise though, they say. Miss Woolson first met Mr. Macurda at a college function and after that they were together most at hops and functions and athletics events. Both are popular.

Old-Time Coffee Party.

St. Mary's Parish, Dedham, will hold an old-fashioned coffee party Friday evening. Many old-time features are promised by the committee in charge.

WILLIAM H. DEXTER DIES IN WORCESTER

Philanthropist and Founder of First Fire Insurance Company in Country.

WORCESTER, Jan. 20.—William H. Dexter, millionaire philanthropist and originator of the first fire insurance company in this country, and who has given away nearly half a million of dollars to churches, Worcester Academy and the town of Charlton, died to-day at his home No. 3 Charlton street with pneumonia. Mr. Dexter, who celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday on the 11th of this month, was born in the town of Charlton, January 11, 1823, and was a direct descendent of Gregory Dexter, one of the companions of Roger Williams when he founded Providence plantations in 1636.

Mr. Dexter was educated in the schools of Charlton and when about 16 years old began work as a clerk in numerous stores in Worcester and Boston, and in 1840 started in business for himself on South bridge street, selling flour, grain and groceries. Retiring from the flour and grain business in 1877, Mr. Dexter took up the real estate business, in which he was very successful.

Aided Worcester Academy.

Besides being the originator of the First National Fire Insurance Company, Mr. Dexter served as director in the company for twenty-four years and was vice-president for two years, resigning to devote his time to his real estate interests. Mr. Dexter never aspired to political office, although he served in the City Council from 1873 to 1878.

As a philanthropist and a public spirited citizen, Mr. Dexter was esteemed; his benefactions and his valuable services to the Worcester Academy as trustee and treasurer will be long remembered. His name is perpetuated at the academy by the dormitory known as Dexter hall. To the interests of the Worcester Academy he devoted nearly twenty-five years' services.

In 1892 he contributed to the government fund to purchase the site for the present postoffice building, and in all matters of public concern he was more than deeply interested and always ready to offer aid personally and financially.

Benefactor to Church.

Besides his gifts to the First Baptist Church of Worcester, which amount to almost $100,000, Mr. Dexter also gave to the town of Charlton, his birthplace, a beautiful memorial hall and soldiers' monument, valued at $225,000. About five years ago he transferred to the Worcester Academy the property at No. 3 Main street, in the heart of the business section, valued at about $75,000.

Mr. Dexter was married in 1848 to Ellen A. Foss of Livermore, Me., who died about two years ago, the only surviving relative being a niece, Mrs. John Armstrong.

Will Discuss Dressmaking.

There will be a meeting of the Vocational Counselors in the rooms of the school committee, Mason street, to-morrow at four o'clock. Dressmaking will be the subject of discussion. The speakers will be Miss May A. Allinson, assistant director of the Research Department, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Miss Mary J. Orr, teacher of dressmaking at the Trade School for Girls; Mrs. F. E. Trafton, of Noyes Brothers; and James Snow, tailor and dressmaker.

NAVY YARD WORKERS HAVE NEW TROUBLES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 20.—The latest order from Secretary of the Navy Meyer has started an end of trouble in the several departments of the Navy Yards. For nearly a year, or since the Taylor and other systems of scientific management were adopted, master mechanics, quarter men and leading men found that they could not take care of the large amount of clerical work made necessary by these various systems and look after the shops. Consequently several helpers and men rated as laborers were called in from the work bench to act as clerks.

DINNER SETS

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

English, Red and Green Design, 166 pieces	$28.00, reduced to	$15.00
Limoges, Roses and Gold, 100 pieces	35.00, reduced to	20.00
English, Ivory Ground Raised Festoons, 130 pieces	40.00, reduced to	24.00
English, Persian and Gold, 130 pieces	46.00, reduced to	25.00

GLASS TABLE SETS

American, Etched Leaf, 60 pieces	20.00, reduced to	13.50
American, Feather Design, 60 pieces	30.00, reduced to	21.00
French, Colonial Etched Design, 60 pieces	30.00, reduced to	21.00
French, Empire Design, 60 pieces	60.00, reduced to	35.00
Cocktails, Rooster Decorations	12.50 doz., reduced to	9.00

RICHARD BRIGGS CO
116 BOYLSTON STREET

The Butler's Popular Low Prices The Butler's

It Will Pay You to Buy Wash Dresses Now

A fortunate deal with a Manufacturer enables us to offer you the NEW SPRING STYLES at

Lower Prices Than Later in the Season

PEPLUM DRESS—Blue or lavender on white Percale, trimmed with plain color bands. Misses' and Juniors' sizes, 13 to 18 years.

1.50

GINGHAM DRESS—In lavender and white stripes. Collar, revers and cuffs of plain color to match. Skirt is panel back and front, set-in sleeves; sizes 34 to 44 bust.

3.00

CHAMBRAY SAILOR DRESS, with collar, cuffs and pipings of striped gingham to harmonize. Colors blue, gray and lavender. Misses' and women's sizes, up to 46 bust.

2.00

Radical Clearance in Furs

MUFFS—French Coney and Opossum, large pillow shape; Skinner satin lined. $7.00 to $9.00 values..... **4.98**

MUFFS—Marten, Opossum, Fox and Wolf. $15.00 to $20.00 values..... **9.98**

SCARFS—One lot of Wolf and Fox; animal shape. $15.00 to $16.50 values..... **7.98**

FUR COATS—Entire stock, including Pony, Nearseal and Marmot. Formerly marked $65.00 to $80.00. Choice at..... **45.00**

Hosiery at Clean-Up Prices

50c WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS—High spliced heels; double soles and toes, black..... **33c**

29c WOMEN'S MACO COTTON STOCKINGS—All black and black with unbleached soles..... **19c**

25c INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE—With silk heels and toes. (Slight seconds).. **16c**

29c MISSES' WORSTED STOCKINGS, black.. **19c**

Children's Clothing Priced Low

GIRLS' COATS IN WOOL MIXTURES—Full box cut. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

$7.50 Values at	$5.00 Values at
4.98	**3.98**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of Checked Ginghams and plain Chambrays; full plaited skirts, open entire length of back; piping of self color to give finish. 2 to 6 years. 98c value.. **59c**

INFANTS' SHIRTS—All wool (seconds); exceptional value. Up to 3 years..... **25c**

INFANTS' HEAVY BANDS—Up to 3 yrs.. **12½c**

Warm Knit Underwear

$1.25 WOMEN'S COMBED PEELER COTTON UNION SUITS—Silk trimmed; fleece lined..... **69c**

50c WOMEN'S COMBED COTTON VESTS AND PANTS—Silk trimmed; fleeced..... **39c**

59c WOMEN'S BLEACHED AND PEELER UNION SUITS—Fleece lined... **39c**

35c CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS—Fleece lined..... **21c**

GINGHAM DRESS—In lavender and white stripes. Collar, revers and cuffs of plain color to match. Skirt is panel back and front, set-in sleeves; sizes 34 to 44 bust.

3.00

LINEN DRESS—Natural color; deep shawl collar, and peplum, finished with red scalloping. Misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years.

2.00

Winter Coats and Skirts at Lowest Prices

FULL LENGTH MELTON COATS—Large cape shawl collar of black Persian; semi-fitted..... **4.98**
$7.50 coat.....

FULL LENGTH CARACUL COATS—Guaranteed lined. Shawl collar and turn-back cuffs. $10.00 coat..... **6.50**

PLAIN AND FUR-TRIMMED BABY LAMB AND SEAL PLUSH COATS—Guaranteed satin lined and interlined. Inside handkerchief pocket. $35.00 coat..... **25.00**

STYLISH ALL-WOOL PANAMA SKIRTS—Navy and black, made in new side effect model, panel back, fastens on side. $4.00 skirt..... **2.98**

Women's Winter Suits

WOMEN'S SUITS—Made of Men's Wear Serge in semi-dressy models; long inlaid Skinner satin Shawl Collar. Semi-fitted, Skinner satin lined and interlined; Stylish cut skirt. $16.50 suit..... **9.98**

SUITS FOR LARGE WOMEN—All-wool Serge, also gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 37 to 51. $25.00 and $30.00 suits..... **15.00**

PLAIN TAILORED SUITS—Designed especially for Large Women, giving the extra fullness around the hips. All-wool Serge and guaranteed satin lined. Skirt double box plaited front and deep inverted plaited back. Sizes 33 to 35. Colors, navy blue and black..... **16.50**

Gloves Way Underprice

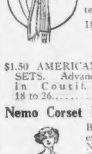
$1.00 and 75c IMPORTED GLOVES—Samples, including Women's Duplex, Cashmere and Golf..... **33c**

$1.15 WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES, spear point back..... **89c**

CHAMBRAY SAILOR DRESS, with collar, cuffs and pipings of striped gingham to harmonize. Colors blue, gray and lavender. Misses' and women's sizes, up to 46 bust.

2.00

$1.00 Corsets, 58c Manufacturers' Clearance Sale



10 New Models, all lengths. Batiste and Coutil. Medium and long hips. Four heavy garters attached. Sizes 18 to 30.

58c

$1.50 AMERICAN LADY CORSETS. Advance Spring Models in Coutil. Sizes 18 to 26..... **98c**

Nemo Corset Demonstration

By Miss McNulty, expert corsetiere. New Auto Massage Self-Reducing.

No. 353, Low Bust No. 354, Medium

3.50

Sizes 20 to 36.

Fitting and Alterations Free.

Big Values in Waists

NEW ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY WAISTS—High and Dutch neck styles, front and sleeves trimmed with wide bands of Cluny insertion..... **1.98**

$4.00 BLACK MESSALINE WAISTS—Small yoke and collar of handsome silk embroidered net. Front richly braided..... **2.50**

NEW CRISP GINGHAM WAISTS—Popular House Waists. Entire tucked front, long sleeves and buttoned cuffs..... **59c**

Flannelette Gowns and Skirts

SAMPLE LINE OF FLANNELETTE GOWNS—White and colored stripes with and without collars; double yokes front and back; prettily trimmed with braid; full length and widths; 98c value. **79c**

STRIPED FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Double yoke front and back; turnover collars; trimmed with braid. Cut full; sizes 15, 16 and 17. Regular 69c values..... **39c**

WHITE FLANNELETTE SKIRTS—Excellent quality, with deep flounce of silk embroidery, eyelet pattern and scalloped edge. Regular 98c value. **79c**

LOOK FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE AMERICAN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

FEBRUARY Butler's never-increase Annex SALE OF

The Big White Building by the Quaint Stone Steps at the Foot of Bosworth Street

Beds, Bedding, Blankets and Bed Linens

Our Enlarged Bed Department Is Now Located on the Second Floor

$15.00 IRON BED OUTFIT — Continuous post, heavy ½ fillers with large T bolts; heavy brass tube extending across top. Best grade National spring; mattress covered with heavy grade of striped ticking; tartan and excelsior center with cotton top. Complete outfit; in any size..... **10.00**

$25.00 HAIR MATTRESS—Full 40 pounds in weight; made from special S. A. hair; every mattress guaranteed; choice of ticking..... **15.00**

$2.50 WHITE, GRAY AND TAN WOOL FINISH BLANKETS—Double bed size, pink and blue borders..... **1.98**

$4.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Extra large size, pink or blue borders; 4-inch silk binding to match..... **3.49**

$9.00 SLIDING COUCH — New gun-metal finish in extra heavy angle steel; complete with superior mattresses and pillows, covered with heavy grade of striped ticking; these couches are full width and length and fold into separate cots. Complete..... **6.29**

$12.98 UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRING—Made entirely of new stock, only the very best grade of springs used, guaranteed not to break down. Choice of ticking..... **8.98**

$1.25 HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS—Full size..... **1.00**

$1.75 KNOTTED FRINGE CROCHET BED SPREADS—Full size, cut corners..... **1.39**

30c BLEACHED SHEETING—"Rival Brand," 2¼ yds. wide..... **25c**

$25.00 BRASS BEDS—Handsome Colonial pattern, solid brass square top rail, 2-inch posts; 7 heavy fillers with knobs and large ball ends. Full set of trimmings. Very best guaranteed finish. All sizes..... **14.98**

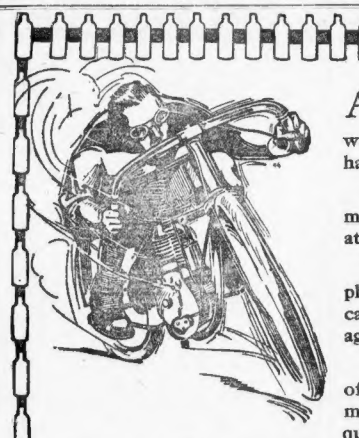
$5.00 HIGH BLOCK NATIONAL SPRING—Made entirely of new stock, only the very best grade of springs used, guaranteed not to break down. Choice of ticking..... **2.98**

75c BLEACHED SHEETS—"Annex Special," 2¼x4 yards..... **59c**

16c BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Made from a fine quality cotton, 42x36 in..... **12½c**

17c FINE BLEACHED COTTON—42-inch, Standard make..... **12½c**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS



ALL powerful things are dangerous in large quantities. Dynamite is of wonderful value to man, but it has to be handled in small quantities.

Chloroform is of inestimable value to mankind, but it has to be given in moderation and in small quantities.

Cocaine and opium in the hands of the physician, in moderation and where indicated, have alleviated myriads of human agonies.

Alcohol in moderate quantities is one of the greatest remedial agents known to mankind. Taken immoderately in large quantities, or constantly, it is a blight and a curse. The man or woman who through weakness and temptation can't take alcohol in moderate quantities, should never let it pass their lips.

But those who can take it moderately, frequently find it a magnificent aid to health. It tones the system when it is below normal and builds up the reserve strength, which is the body's greatest defense against disease. It aids digestion and increases the amount of nourishment assimilated by the system, thereby giving strength and endurance.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the best whiskey made. It is made from pure malted grain, free from adulterants, under the most careful, hygienic conditions possible.

Do you keep it in your house?

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

Mail Orders Filled — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — Mail Orders Filled

"LET'S BUY A WAIST AT Houghton & Dutton's"

The New "Daisy" Waist

"Made in Our Own Factory"

Our immense factory has turned out some wonderful values in the past, values that have made our great waist department famous throughout New England; but never have we before been able to offer our patrons (a) an altogether marvellous bargain as the waist shown here. It is made of fine lawn in many very dainty styles and they are prettily trimmed with very fine Val lace and embroidery. Can be had in either high collar or Dutch neck effect and fastens at back. It really has all the appearance of a $1.00 waist. From our Factory to you, at only **50c**

When Ordering by Mail ask for "Daisy"

Furniture

Two Specials from our Great February Sale

$20 Suits, $12.50

Exactly like cut, mahogany finished frame, with claw feet, loose cushions of heavy velour. Regular $20.00 value. February sale price **12.50**

$32.00 Dining Set, $18.50

6 Chairs and Table

This solid oak Dining Table, 42-inch top, and 6 quartered oak slip-seat chairs, upholstered with genuine leather. Regular $32.00 value. February sale price **18.50**

Floor Coverings

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, woven without a seam. Good covering for the living-room floor:

Size	Value	At
6x9	$ 6.50	5.48
8x10.6	10.00	8.48
9x12	$12.00	9.48

Hartford Saxony Rugs, discontinued patterns:

Size	Regular Price	Special Price
8.3x10.6	$45.00	31.48
9 x12	$50.00	35.00

Extra Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs—One-piece goods:

Size	Value	At
7.6x9	$12.00	9.98
8.3x10.6	$15.00	11.98
9 x12	$20.00	14.95

LINOLEUMS, made from **cork and linseed oil, four yards wide. Will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam. Some of them subject to manufacturers' slight imperfections, 75c value, at 45c per square yard 49c**

Axminster Rugs, beautiful covering for the parlor floor:

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$18.00	15.23
9 x12	$21.00	17.48

High-Grade Wilton Rugs:

Size	Regular Price	Special Price
8.3x10.6	$40.00	26.98
9 x12	$55.00	38.98

Seamless Velvet Rugs—Oriental and floral designs. Excellent bargains:

Size	Value	At
9x12	$26.00	15.98

Axminster Rugs:

Size	Value	At
27x54	$2.25	1.68
36x63	$4.00	2.98

Basement Goods

ASH BARREL AND SIFTER—Barrel made of galvanized steel with three V-shaped ribs, riveted to top and bottom, 17-inch size. Sifter has galvanized steel frame and wire mesh bottom, with heavy steel handle and brace. Complete galvanized cover. Worth $2.98, both for this week, at **1.98**

WASH BENCHES—Very nicely made and painted. 16-inch folding, 69c value, for only **49c**

STEEL SHOVELS—Seamless blade, square point. Can't be a snow shovel. Long D pattern handle. Worth 69c, at **39c**

GAS HEATERS—Round pattern, like cut, round 9-inch heating drum, 21 inches high, made entirely of steel. 8-arm brass burner, aluminum finish on cover, which is detachable. A powerful heater. Worth $1.69, price this week **1.24**

BATH TUB SEATS—Made of white painted wood, with nickel hangers. Worth 69c, for only 19c **49c**

Stationery Section

To reduce our stock we are making a clearance sale of new and desirable articles at prices seldom offered.

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS—A nice assortment of sets in prices ranging from ..... **98c to 8.98**

T SQUARES, ANGLES AND CURVES—From ..... **25c to 1.73**

All of the above at a discount of 25 per cent from marked prices.

PORCELAIN PLACQUES—For oil and watercolor painting:

6x9—Regular price 15c, now 7c
7x10—Regular price 19c, now 9c
8x10—Regular price 25c, now 9c
9x12—Regular price 29c, now 12c

DESK INKSTANDS—Gold plated stand and cut glass bottle. Reduced from 50c to **10c**

BRASS ROCKER BLOTTERS—Reduced from 50c to **19c**

ARTS AND CRAFTS BRASS—Pierced Brass, Roses, Stools, etc., in large variety. Regular prices from 25c to $1.98. We offer the entire stock at prices ranging from ..... **12c to 1.00**

SCHOLARS' COMPANIONS—Very handsome imported ones with compartments for pens, pencils, etc. **1.00**

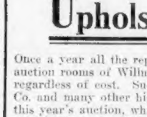
PLAYING CARDS—Very best quality, in Bicycle and Picket cards. Regular price 25c a pack, 3 Packs for **50c**

POSTCARD ALBUMS—Very fine imported ones, holding 100 and 500 cards. Regular $1.25 value, marked down to **57c**

Upholstery Goods Purchased at Auction

Once a year all the representative upholstery goods manufacturers send their surplus stocks, odds and ends, etc., to the auction rooms of Willmerding, Morris & Mitchell, in New York City, where they are disposed of to the highest bidders regardless of cost. Such lines as the Robert Lewis Co., The Stead Miller Co., Orinoka Mills, Philadelphia Tapestry Mills Co. and many other high class lines are represented in these sales. We fortunately secured many very desirable lots at this year's auction, which we will place on sale tomorrow at prices positively lower than any we have ever been able to offer in the past. This is the upholstery event of the year. It will pay you to attend this sale.

Couch Covers—The greatest assortment of popular and low priced couch covers we have ever shown, will be offered at this sale, at prices decidedly lower than ever before. The lot includes Oriental striped covers, Kensington tapestry covers, a full line of desirable Kashgar and other popular couch covers in all manner of colorings. These covers are absolutely perfect in every respect, and will go on sale Monday morning at the following prices:



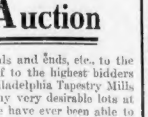
Picture above shows a single faced Kashgar Cover. The pattern is copy of an Oriental rug and the colors are rich, soft and durable. This cover is positively worth $3.00. To close, each **1.95**

$1.50 Covers, each	.97c
$2.00 Covers, each	1.27
$2.50 Covers, each	1.75
$3.00 Covers, each	1.95
$4.00 Covers, each	2.93
$6.00 Covers, each	3.95

Portieres—This purchase includes many styles of low and medium-priced portieres, such as mercerized and plain Armures, both fringed and edge trimmed, also silk Frou Frou and Damask Portieres, in all conceivable styles and colorings, and in every instance they are marked very much below regular retail prices. We offer:

$ 3.50 Portieres, per pair	2.49
5.00 Portieres, per pair	3.75
6.00 Portieres, per pair	4.75
8.00 Portieres, per pair	5.75
12.00 Portieres, per pair	9.75
16.00 Portieres, per pair	12.45

The picture shows a pair of mercerized Armure Portieres in a very attractive pattern, edged with Van Dyke trimming. A positive $5.00 curtain, per pair **3.75**



Half Couch Covers—We have a special lot of Drummer's samples of Couch Covers. They run 60 inches wide and 11 yards long. They are suitable for upholstering and trunk covers. There are only half sample of covers, worth up to $5 each. For the sample to close, each **1.19**

Muslin Curtains—Made of a plain sheer quality muslin, trimmed with cluster of tucks and full hemstitched ruffle. These curtains are well made and are very serviceable. Worth 60c a pair. To close **35c**

Remnants of Repp and Armure—We have about 2000 yards of remnants, from 1 to 2½ yards long, in plain repps and armures, suitable for portieres and couch covers, etc. These are materials that regularly sell from 50c to $1.00 a yard. We offer them at, per yard **29c**

6c Ball Fringe, plain and mixed colors, for Monday only. Per yard **3c**

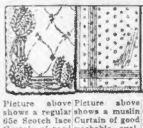
15c Curtain Rods, with brass ends. Each **9c**

20c Curtain Nets, white and arab. Per yard **12c**

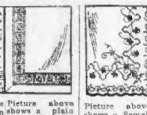
Half Portieres and Couch Covers—This lot of Drummer's samples, including some very fine samples that range in sizes from 50 to 60 inches square. They ordinarily would sell upwards to $2.00 each. We offer your choice to close, at **98c**

Window Shades—The manufacturer's imperfect opaque shades, mounted on good, firm rollers. These shades were slightly damaged in the manufacturing and are the regular 25c quality. To close, each **15c**

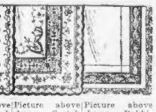
Picture above shows a pair of Dutch curtains made of colored scrim. This material is printed 50 inches wide, and is printed same on both sides, in very attractive combinations. Regular Worth 15c a yard. For Monday's sale, to close at **9c**



Picture above shows a regular shows a muslin curtain of good Curtain of good washable quality, made in Nottingham lace. To close Monday, at 45c per pair, while they last. Don't miss this opportunity. **45c**



Picture above shows a muslin curtain of good Scrim Curtain, trimmed with a wide filet lace insertion. These patterns, trimmed with edge, easily and neatly. Regular $1 value, to close, per pair **65c**



Picture above shows a Scotch Lace Curtain of fine mesh, good quality, neat weave. These curtains are made in both white and arab, in six different patterns, suitable for parlors, living rooms; 6 styles, to sell for $2.00 and arab. Regular $3.50 a pair. To close, per pair **2.45**

Picture above shows a Bobbin Lace Curtain of Nottingham other wide lace insertions, in the latest and most popular designs and colorings. They are made in both white and arab, in six different patterns. Worth $1.75 value, per pair. To close, per pair **1.95**

Picture above shows a pair of Dutch curtains, made of 26-inch madras. We have this material in both white and Arab, in six different patterns. It is a regular 25c material. For Monday's sale, per yard **14c**

Furniture Squares—24-inch squares, of Damask and Tapestry, suitable for piano stools and chair seats. There are materials in this lot worth up to $1.00. For the square, each **49c**

Sash Curtains—Made of dotted and figured muslin, of good quality, hemstitched and with ruffle. These curtains are made of odds and ends of muslin, and are worth up to 39c pair. To close **17c**

Great Offers in Our Bedding Department

We are introducing to Boston and vicinity for the first time a decidedly new feature in the bedding business. This is the "Guaranteed Lacquer" finish on brass beds. Up to the present time no manufacturer has been able to guarantee the finish on his beds, as it was found impossible to procure any lacquer that could withstand the hard usages that the average bed is subject to. The new finish has been thoroughly tested in every conceivable way and all beds having this finish are warranted for 10 years by one of the largest, if not the largest, manufacturer in the country. Ask to see these beds.

Extra First Day Special
FOR MONDAY ONLY
$10 Iron Bed for 5.98

This White Enamel Bed (like cut), made especially for this sale. Continuous post pattern, with very heavy 1-inch fillers and 1-inch brass top rail. An exceptionally neat design and built so heavy we consider it the finest bargain we ever offered. All sizes at, each **5.98**

Extra First Day Special for Monday Only
$8.00 Mattress for $4.98

THIS MATTRESS is built up in alternate layers of white cotton felt and sea moss, guaranteed absolutely clean and odorless. It is made regular thickness, with full stitched box edge and covered in exceptionally heavy grade ticking; all sizes at, each **4.98**

Extra First Day Special for Monday Only
$12.00 Mattress for $6.98

NOTHING BETTER made in a felt mattress. Is built up in layers of pure white stock, and every mattress weighs 50 or more pounds. They are all the full regulation 5-inch box edge, a fact which we particularly call your attention to. Beautiful striped ticking in extra heavy grade; all sizes at, each **6.98**

Extra First Day Special
FOR MONDAY ONLY
$30 Brass Bed for 16.50

Beautiful Brass Bed (as illustrated), with 2-inch posts and extra heavy 1¼-inch fillers, with row of fancy husks in centre. This bed is finished in **guaranteed lacquer** and warranted to wear for 10 years. Be sure to look this over before purchasing elsewhere, as it is a wonderful value for this price. All sizes; bright or satin finish, each **16.50**

Basement Goods

$12.50 Upholstered Spring for $8.98—A phenomenal value for this price. Absolutely all new construction throughout, with manufacturer's guarantee for 5 years. Has 105 coil steel springs, thoroughly tempered steel, 8-arm brass pipe frame and best grade ticking, in assorted patterns. All sizes at, each **8.98**

$9.00 Mattress for $5.98—Made throughout of all pure, clean white cotton, regular thickness and weight, with roll edge and special grade of fancy striped art ticking. All sizes at, each **5.98**

$3.00 Couch Bed for $5.98—Drop-side pattern, adjustable to 3 different widths; all bronzed steel frame, with 3-inch post legs; sold complete with hinged "cashmere hair" mattress, that rests perfectly flat at the sides **5.98**

69c Pillows for 39c—The greatest pillow opportunity of the year. 500 pairs in assorted sizes, ranging from 16x24 to 20x26. Guaranteed all **new** crushed feathers, free from odor and dust, and several patterns of fancy ticking to select from, each **39c**

$10.00 Sliding Couch for $6.98—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds. All bronzed steel frame, with National spring. Mattresses and pillows are filled with pure, sweet cotton and covered with extra heavy tick. Complete for **6.98**

$7.50 Couch Cot for $4.98—All bronzed steel frame couch, 50 inches wide, with heavy National woven spring top; sold complete, with pure sanitary white cotton mattress, for **4.98**

$6.00 National Spring for $3.50—Never before have we been able to offer such value in a bed spring. Built with extra large corner castings that give you 2 inches higher than regular. All bronzed steel frame, with National wire top. All sizes at, each **3.50**

$2.25 Pillow for $1.59—A large well-filled pillow, 20x28, filled green feathers, all white selected stock, warranted free from odor and dust. "Gold Medal" blue and white ticking, the best on the market. Each **1.59**

$12 Iron Bed for $6.69

The Biggest Bed on the Market at This Price—Continuous 2-inch posts with heavy 1-inch fillers. We cannot guarantee these beds to last long at this price, as we have only a limited number of them. All sizes at, each **6.69**

$8.50 Crib for $5.98

All Iron White Enamel Crib (like cut), has 2-inch posts, high sliding sides and heavy National spring bottom. The rods in the ends and sides are very close together and it is an absolute security crib, each **5.98**

$35 Twin Brass Beds $22.50

This Is an Exceedingly Pretty Design for Twin Beds, as they are not made so heavy to appear clumsy and out of proportion. The posts are 1¼ inches, top rail 1 inch, with fancy scorn-shaped top mounts. Bright or satin finish, pair **22.50**

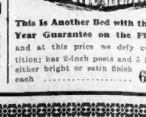
$39.50 Brass Beds for $25

An Entirely New Design, made expressly for us for this sale; notice the fancy trimmings on the top rails and the general appearance of the bed; 1 and full size only; bright or satin finish, with 10-year bronze lacquer guarantee. Each **25.00**

$4.50 Iron Bed for $2.98

Fancy White Enamel Bed (like cut), with brass caps and vases and neat scroll design in centre. An exceptionally well finished and strong bed. All sizes at, each **2.98**

$12 Brass Beds for $6.98



This Is Another Bed with the 10-Year Guarantee on the Finish, and at this price we defy competition; has 2-inch posts and 5 fillers; either bright or satin finish each **6.98**

$25 Brass Bed for $15

Examine This Picture Closely and you will find beds almost exactly the same pattern advertised by other stores as $30.00 values. It is certainly a large bed at our price, having 2-inch continuous posts and heavy 1-inch fillers. Bright or satin finish. All sizes, each **15.00**

$35 Brass Bed for $20

We Expect to Do an Immense Business With This Bed as it is undoubtedly the most massive bed we ever had in our department at any approximate price. Has 2-inch continuous posts and the fillers, 7 in number, are 1¼ inches in diameter. Bright or satin finish **20.00**

"LET'S BUY A WAIST AT Houghton & Dutton's"

The "Mary Garden" No. 2

"Made in Our Own Factory"

We really thought every woman in New England must surely be in possession of a velveta waist because we sold so many thousands of the famous "Mary Garden" last season, but the "Mary Garden No. 2" is proving to be even more popular than its namesake of last year, and there are good reasons for this being so. The material is better, the style is far nicer and more becoming. The colors are richer and the workmanship is superior in every way. We have 25 dozen more of them fresh from our factory in green, brown and navy. They are undoubtedly worth $3.00. From the factory to you for Monday, at **1.49**

When ordering by mail, ask for the "Mary Garden No. 2."

Four Special Values From Our Lamp Department

PORTABLE GAS LAMP—Round pattern of brass, fitted with best Welsbach burner and mantle, 10-inch green glazed Zebra stripe shade and 6-foot tubing. $4.98 value, for this sale **3.19**

NICKEL READING LAMPS—Miller's Juno centre draft burner, embossed pattern, complete with 7-inch white shade. This lamp will give great satisfaction and is very cheap at $1.39. Our regular price. For this sale **98c**

UPRIGHT GAS BURNER—Of brass, adjustable to mixer, complete with opal globe, as shown. Worth 29c for **19c**

INVERTED GAS BURNER—Made of heavy brass with adjustable gas mixer; complete with globe one-half frosted. Worth 69c, for **39c**

Traveling Trunks

Greatly Reduced Prices Factory Clean-Up

They are covered with extra heavy (12 oz.) duck, vulcanized fibre binding, two centre bands, brass-plated sole hardware, valance corners and large bolts, hand riveted, "Excelsior" locks, two trays, best cloth lining, and two sole leather straps attached.

No. Pieces	7	24	6	32
Size	30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
Regular price	$9.98	$16.49	$10.98	$11.98
Clean-Up Price	6.98	7.98	8.49	8.98

China Department

A few examples of the sweeping reductions we are making in this department:

DINNER SETS—In fine English semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, finely decorated apple green and royal blue borders and neatly illumined with gold. These sets were imported to be sold at $25.00 a set. We will offer them as a special bargain at, a set **14.98**

CHEESE DISHES—Fine decorated English wedge shaped cheese dishes, richly gold and white and floral designs. Sold regularly at 69c, marked for this sale at 69c each **69c**

SALAD SETS—300 sets of fine American china, 7 pieces, comprising large salad bowl and six individual salad plates in Ivanhoe all decorated in Dresden rose design. Regular value $1.19. Marked to close this lot at 69c a set **69c**

CAKE SETS—Of imported Austrian china, 7 pieces, choice floral decorations and gold tinted edges. Imported to be sold at 89c. Marked this one lot only, at, a set **69c**

DINNER SETS—In fine English decorated china, 130 pieces, with handsome border decorations under the glaze, in two choice colorings of blue and green. Regular price $15 per set. Reduced to $9.98 a set **9.98**

CHOICE ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS—130 pieces, including large platters and soup tureen, all beautifully decorated in a cobalt blue border decoration and gold edges. Regular value $18 a set. Special price **11.98**

Bed Clothing

$3.00 Satin Spreads, full double bed size, a very fine quality and several handsome patterns to choose from **1.98**

Fine Wool Blankets, extra large size. They are called manufacturer's seconds, although the imperfections are very slight. If perfect they would be worth $5.00 a pair. Do not miss them at **2.50**

Fine Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, weight 6½ lbs. Would be a good value at $4.50 a pair; finished with 3-inch silk ribbon to match color of border. Special, a pair **3.50**

Bleached Sheets, the Paleon brand, torn, 3 and 1-inch hem, size 81x90. This is a very fine, heavy sheet and a bargain at 69c each **59c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36, made from a fine heavy cotton. A 12c value, for 12½c each **9c**

$1.25 White Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles pattern, finished ready for the bed **98c**

Comforters, both sides covered alike, in neat cretonne, tacked throughout and well filled with white cotton batting. Worth $1.50 each, at **98c**

Comforters, extra large size, covered with silkoline, pretty designs, filled with clean white batting. Worth $2.00 each, special at **1.69**

Unbleached Sheets, the Marlboro brand, torn, with 3 and 1-inch hem, size 81x90. A very good quality for 59c each **59c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36, made from a fine heavy cotton. A 12c value, for 12½c each **12c**

Men's Furnishings

UNDERWEAR—Genuine Connecticut fly, all wool, blue ribbed Shirts and Drawers. $1.50 value, sold as seconds, at $1.19 per garment **1.19**

NIGHT SHIRTS—Extra heavy, fancy domet flannel, with fancy trimming, cut extra full. Regular 75c quality. Special Shirt **79c**

NIGHT SHIRTS—Fancy trimmed cotton, with and without collars, cut full sizes, well made. 50c value **38c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS—Odd lots of medium and heavy weight Union Suits, discontinued lines. Values up to $2.25, at **1.29**

PAJAMAS—Heavy, fancy flannel Pajamas, military cut, with frogs. $1.50 value, sold as seconds, at **1.19**

HEAVYWEIGHT SWEATER COATS—Oxford gray, with trimmed borders, wool mixed. $1.00 value at 89c each **69c**

HALF HOSE—Medium weight, silk lisle, with triple heels and toes, black and colors. 25c value, as are, at 14c pair **14c**

BOYS' PAJAMAS—Fancy Flannel Pajamas, military cut, with frogs. Staple $1.00 value, reduced for this sale to 79c per suit **79c**

NO MAIL ORDERS.

Book Department

2500 Choice Copyright Novels

We offer this week hundreds of choice titles which are usually sold at 50 cents to $1.25. Some of the titles are limited in number and some are slightly soiled from handling. We mention a few of the titles: "*Lavender and Old Lace*," "*Cavanagh Canal*," "*Jewel's Story Book*," "*The Garden of Lies*," "*Elizabeth Visits America*," "*The Medal of Honor*," "*By Force of Circumstances*," "*Vagrants*," "*Sillson Golf*," "*New Chronicles of Rebecca*," "*Keziah Coffin*," "*Rose Mclicod*," and hundreds of other popular titles. Price for this sale, each **23c**

Our Great February Furniture Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW—Greater, Bigger and Better Than Ever

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

More Than $200,000.00 Worth of New High Grade Furniture at Prices That Are Virtually Wholesale Cost to Manufacture

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere. If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from any of our Home-Fitting Departments you can get them now by joining our Club and pay for them by the month. Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Dept., Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.
Furniture Department, 4th Floor.

Charge Customers Notice All purchases made in the Furniture Sale will be charged to the February bill, rendered on March 1st.

Why We Are In an Undisputed Position to Sell Furniture at Lower Prices Than Any Other Store

The UNITED PURCHASING POWER of the Four Siegel Stores, Boston, New York (2) and Chicago, enables us to buy in such quantities that manufacturers are willing to turn their entire factories over to our orders alone, thereby practically giving us our own furniture manufactories. The savings in this sale are positively wonderful—in many instances prices are less than actual wholesale cost—for example, the brass beds we quote are positively from two to three dollars less than cost of manufacture, the mattresses, if bought by the pound, the raw material would amount to more than our selling price, and there are many pieces of furniture for every room that are priced at actually 25% less than wholesale factory price. A large number of salesmen who have practical knowledge of furniture have been engaged for this sale, and a greatly increased delivery service has been inaugurated. Nothing has been left undone to make this sale larger than all others combined. We mention only a small list of the many bargains in this sale.

$12.50 Brass Beds $5.00

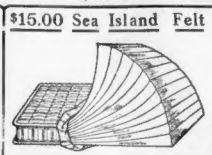
Only 100 of these beds. When they are sold that ends it. Come early for this item. All-brass 2-inch post bed..... **$5.00**

Combination Offer—This bed, National Spring and Mattress, complete, at..... **$10.00**

$3.50 Genuine Leather Slip Seat Dining Chair

Quartered oak, genuine leather seat. **$1.95**

$15.00 Sea Island Felt 45-Pound Mattress $8.75



Same mattress with imperial edge **$10**

$9.50 Empress Combination Felt Mattress $4.95

50 lbs., Imperial roll edge, covered with high grade tickings.

$1 Chair

Chestnut seat, spline seat front and rear, cannot split. No mail or phone order; limit 6, at, **39 cents**

$20.00 Brass Beds

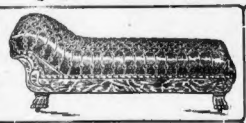
All brass bed with 2-inch continuous posts, 5 fillers. All sizes to choose from. There have been bed values, but none like this **$9.45**

Combination Offer—This bed, National Spring and Mattress, complete, at..... **$19.75**

This $4.75 Rattan Rocker

Very strong construction, roll edge all around. We will sell a good many of these, at this extremely low price **$1.95**

$32 Genuine Leather Couches $15.00



Nicely upholstered, good spring; we expect a large demand at the price.

$25.00 Double Serpentine Dresser and Chiffonier $12.50

Choice of birdseye maple, mahogany and quartered oak Chiffoniers or Dressers; in this February Sale, at..... **$12.50**

7-Piece Dining Room Set

Table Sold Separately, at..... $8.85

The chairs alone are worth the price we ask for the entire set. Six quartered oak leather slip seat chairs and a solid oak pedestal dining table with claw feet. This will be one of the largest features of the February Sale, at..... **$19.75**

$4.00 Mahogany Pedestal $1.95

Just enough for one day's selling. That's all.

$3.50 Brass Costumers $1.95

This is also a one day special—remember, all brass.

$2.50 Magazine Racks 98c

Fine shelves, 18 in. wide; made of good stock and well put together.

$27.50 Leather Turkish Rocker

We always offer a rocker in our sales and this is the best yet. Genuine leather Turkish rocker, in full size. Regular price is $27.50.. **$12.75**

Before-Stock-Taking Clearances In All Departments

Women's Wear.

Up to $15.00 Suits—Made of excellent materials, with lined coats and finished in a very superior manner **$7.98**

Up to $20.00 Suits—Small lot; fabrics, styles and colors to meet all requirements..... **$9.98**

$25.00 and $30.00 Suits—Made of the best of materials and designs; materials, tweeds, cheviots, etc. Sizes 16 to 44 only **$12.98**

$30.00 and $35.00 Suits—Made of the finest of materials; fabrics, also colors; sizes 16 to 44..... **$14.98**

Up to $12.75 Coats—In a wide selection of models in black, white, mixtures as well as colors..... **$5.98**

$20.00 Coats—In broadcloths and pelettines, both plain and trimmed styles **$7.98**

Up to $30.00 High Grade Coats—Materials and tailoring are represented in every way; the great broadcloths predominate; also mixtures **$12.98**

$20.00 Afternoon and Party Dresses—Of crepe de chine, messaline, taffeta and crepe, in black, white, shades of green, blue, etc. **$9.98**

Up to $35.00 Party Dresses—Finest silks, in the height of succession and popular designs **$20.00**

Second Floor

Millinery.

$10 and $12 Trimmed Dress Hats **$5.00**

$5.98 and $7.50 Tailor Suit Hats **$3.98**

$2.98 and $3.98 Trimmed Hats..... **$1.98**

$3.98 and $4.50 Ready-to-Wear Black Velvet Hats..... **$2.75**

$2.98 and $3.48 Ready-to-Wear Hats and Turbans..... **$1.98**

$1.98 and $2.98 Velvet Turbans and Toques..... **98c**

$4.98 White or Black Beaver Shapes..... **$2.48**

$7.98 Black Velvet Dress Shapes—Large or small..**$3.98**

Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats—For misses and children..... **25c**

Up to $1.25 Wings and Novelty Feathers..... **39c**

Second Floor

China

$30. 103-Piece Haviland Dinner Sets..... **$15.95**

$25.00 Austrian China Dinner Sets—103 pieces, open stock patterns, floral and gold traced handles..... **$12.75**

$14.00 Art Glass Dining Room Domes—Solid brass rims and frame, with best art glass panels in floral and conventional designs; fine for dining room; shade 14 inches in diameter..... **$7.98**

$3.98 Cut Glass Bowl—10-inch, full size and perfect; diamond cutting, highly polished..... **$1.98**

$8.00 American Cut Glass Table Sets—Consisting of water pitcher, 6 tumblers, fine cutting, choice floral and conventional effects..... **$4.25**

Basement

Waists

$1.00 Waists—Fine lawn, fancy trimmings, also solid lawns; colors and tailored shirts **39c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists—Of Flaxcella, fine lawn, batiste, Empire cloth, in all over and border fronts, some with lace insertions and some with embroidery; slightly soiled **$1.00**

$2.00 and $3.00 Waists—Very pretty models, trimmed with fine lace, some with real Irish lace; many are only one and two of a kind **$1.00**

$3.98 to $5.00 Waists—Made of velvet, chiffon and messaline, only one or two of a kind; nearly all sizes **$1.98**

$6.00 to $8.00 Waists—Satin and chiffon, trimmed or tailored styles; black, white and colors..**$2.98**

$8.00 to $10.00 Sweaters—Coat models, in all the latest effects, some slightly soiled ..**$2.98**

Infants' Wear

Infants' Rompers—Of outing flannel; sizes 2 to 4 years **21c**

Children's Colored Velvet Bonnet—Ribbon trimmed; sizes 1 to 3 years..**35c**

Felt Hats—For boys and girls; sizes 2 to 5 years **39c**

Cotton and Lisle Hosiery—Assorted colors; sizes 4 to 8 ..... **10c**

Children's Night Gowns—A small lot of white cotton flannel; sizes 4 to 14 years **39c**

Knit Underwear

Misses' and Children's Vests and Pants—Medium weight, fleece lined **25c**

Boys' 25c to 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Broken sizes, at **15c**

Second Floor

Blankets

79c Feather Pillows—Covered with fancy stripe ticking, medium size. Each **49c**

$3.98 Southern Plantation Blankets—White or gray, colored borders. Each..**$2.98**

$2.00 Woolnap Blankets—White or colored bed size, heavy weight, fancy borders. Pair..**$1.50**

$1.50 60-in. White Wool Blankets—Fine, pure, clean, soft fleece. Pair **$1.00**

$2.75 Sateen Comforters—Floral designs, satin centers, full size. Each..**$1.98**

$3.00 and $4.00 Down-Filled Puffs—Full size, French sateen covered..**$1.25**

$5 Fairy Blankets—Various grades, slightly soiled from handling, at greatly reduced prices.

Main Floor

Undermuslins

69c Gowns—Good cotton, high neck and long sleeves **39c**

89c Corset Covers—Trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; many very pretty styles **49c**

59c Drawers—Deep ruffle, tucked and lace trimmed ruffle **29c**

89c Combinations—Skirt or waist; lace and embroidery trimmed **59c**

$2.00 Combinations—Insert or trimmed skirt, open front **$1.00**

$2.00 Gowns, sateen, lace trimmed with lace..... **$1.00**

$3.00 Combinations—Of all over embroidery skirt and waist, lace trimmed **$1.98**

$5.00 Combinations—Of fine nainsook, medium and heavy weight cashmeres and fancy knits; natural and white; lace trimmed **$2.98**

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—White, turn down collar..... **59c**

$2.00 Flannelette Gowns—Pink or blue stripes, in Empire and Gibson styles **$1.00**

Up to 50c Tea Aprons—Made of lawn, cambric and muslin, dainty lace and fine embroidery trimmed; a variety of slightly soiled styles **25c**

25c Corset Covers—All beautifully trimmed with embroidery; some slightly soiled **10c**

Second Floor

Shoes

$2.00 to $3.00 Shoes—Women's patent colt, gun metal calf, and vici kid, button and lace; also gunmetal calf, button; all small orders. Pair **$1.29**

$3.50 to $5.00 Evening Slippers—Satins, suede and patent colt; large assortment of styles and widths. Pair **$2.98**

Women's and Misses' Velvet Slippers—Large assortment of sizes, widths and styles. Pair..**$1.00**

Misses' and Children's Boots—High button, in vici kid, button and lace; also patent colt, button. Pair..**$1.59**

Sizes 11½ to 2. Pair.....**$1.98**

Main Floor

Furs

$75.00 Russian Mongol Throw Rugs—Size 52x60 in. **$35.00**

$85.00 Carmel Throw Rugs—Size 52x60 in. **$55.00**

$100.00 Russian Mongol Throw Rugs—Size 52x60 in. **$50.00**

Pony, 52 in. long..... **$25.00**

Black Muskrat, 52 in. long..... **$27.50**

Natural Seal Coats—32 inches long **$53.00**

Second Floor

Toilet Articles.

Soap—Odd and small lots, values to 25c cake. Cake **5c**

Soap—3 cakes in box, value 25c. Box **15c**

Soap—Odd and small lots, values to 50c cake. Cake **10c**

Nail Brushes—Value 25c..**12c**

Nail Polish—Full size..**10c**

Hot Water Bottle—2-qt. size. Each **47c**

Fountain Syringe—2-qt. size. Each **47c**

Main Floor

Hosiery

Women's 25c Boot Silk Hosiery—Full feet, and fancy drop stitch effects; in black and colors **15c**

Women's 25c and 50c Fast Black Cotton Hosiery—Full seamless feet **12½c**

Women's 50c Gauze Mercerized Lisle Hosiery—Full fashioned feet, seamless and elastic ribbed **25c**

Men's 19c Medium Weight Cotton Half Hose—Plain and fancy colors; subject to slight imperfections **10c**

Men's 25c Silk Lisle Half Hose—In plain colors and fancy stripe effects; all sizes and most colors **15c**

Men's 25c to 50c Sample Half Hose—Lisle, cotton and heavy weight cashmere and wool; black, natural and fancy **12½c**

Misses' and Children's Hosiery—Fast black, fine rib cotton **9c**

Main Floor

Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last

Notions

10c Elastic Nets—Silk, large size; allover, in desirable shades ..... **2 for 5c**

20c Sewn-On Hose Supporters—Heavy summer web, rubber button, pair **10c**

12½c Bone Hair Pins—Excellent quality; straight and crimped, 6 qts. to lot..... **5c**

3c Sewing Silk—Black only, 45-yd. spools..... **3 for 5c**

5c Tubular Shoe Laces—Black, linen finish, 6 yds. medium and heavy weight cashmere and wool; black, natural and fancy ..... **2 for 5c**

5c Linen Thread—For button sewing; black only, 500 yds. to the spool ..... **2 for 5c**

3c Darning Cotton—6-cord; black, white and tan ..... **4 for 5c**

Main Floor

Jewelry

$1.00 Drop Earrings—In gold and sterling, for unpierced ears; very stylish **47½c**

50c and 75c Brooches—Assorted novelties in fancy stone settings and oriental pat terns **15c**

$1.25 Cuff Pins—Solid gold in fancy patterns and gold filled; open, plain, chased and beaded patterns **49c**

50c Rings—Gold filled signet rings, in hand engraved and polished designs; assorted sizes **25c**

25c Jewelry—Including gold plated lace pins, gold plated pearl, bar and pearl beads, necklaces, assorted colors **10c**

Main Floor

Annual Canned Goods Sale Tremendously Successful

The Special Prices we are quoting are lower than we can purchase the same goods for at this time. Monday and Tuesday we give you an opportunity to take advantage of all the big features in last week's Great Sale.

FLOUR

HAZEL, Premium Patent

Bbls.	½ Bbl. Sacks
$6.88	$3.44
¼ Bbls.	⅛ Sacks
$3.59	86c

MILK

Borden's Peerless Reggeret. 4 oz. oval, tall cans, doz., 95c; each **8c**

Potatoes The choicest selected Maine stock, full weight basket, $1.50; sack **39c**

Corn

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel Maine Corn			12c
Consumers Maine Corn	$2.95	$1.50	13c
Consumers Maine Corn	2.65	1.35	12c
Hazel Maine Corn	2.40	1.25	11c
Cream Corn	2.25	1.15	10c
Fancy Cream Corn	2.10	1.05	9c
Quicky Brand Corn			9c
Y. Corn		1.80	95c

SUCCOTASH

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel Maine			12c
Maine pack	$2.65	$1.35	12c
Yankee brand Mc. Succotash	2.30	1.15	10c

SQUASH

	Case	Doz.	Can
Bridgeton brand Jersey squash, dry packed in No. 3 sanitary tins	2.65	$2.25	$1.15 10c
Bridgeton Brand Jersey squash, dry packed in No. 10 sanitary cans, case 7 lbs.	2.85		30c

Tomatoes

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel hand packed tomatoes	$3.40	$1.75	15c
Queen Esther, No. 2 cans	2.50	1.25	10½c
Blue Bird hand packed, No. 2 cans	2.70	1.35	12c
Milford Tomatoes, No. 3 cans	2.95	1.50	13c
City Hall Tomatoes, No. 10 cans		4.00	35c

Sweet Potatoes

	Doz.	Can
Smith Western cooked and packed Southern sweet potatoes, delicious tasting, economical, per doz.	$1.00	9c

Takhoma Biscuit

Fresh from the ovens of the famous Takhoma bakery, in 1 lb. packages 10c; per pack **3½c**

Butter Thins

Graham and Matzoon Wafers, your choice, per lb. **7c**

Blanche brand, famous sardines, in finest olive oil, 4c doz.; each **8½c**

Starch Royal Gloss Laundry starch, 6 lbs. for..... **19c**

TEAS

Your Choice of Any Variety

25c bulk teas, lb..... **21c**
30c bulk teas, lb..... **25c**
40c bulk teas, lb..... **33c**
50c bulk teas, lb..... **42c**

POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

GRITS AND SHELLS—Per 100 lbs. 75c; 25 lbs. **20c**

DRY MASH AND SCRATCH FEED—Per 100 lbs. $2.40, 25 lbs. **70c**

EGG TABLETS—Guaranteed to produce results. 75c size, per can **25c**

Peas

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel Early June	$3.00	$1.50	13c
Hobby Brand Peas	2.55	1.30	11c
Milford Early Peas	2.75	1.40	12c
Hazel Marrow Fat	3.00	1.50	13c
Dana Sweet Peas	3.25	1.65	14c
Hazel Sifted Peas	3.50	1.75	15c
Hazel Telephone Peas	4.00	2.00	17c
Hazel Extra Sifted Melting Sugar Peas	4.65	2.35	20c
Hazel French style	5.25	2.00	23c

Horticultural Beans

Northern King brand, grown and packed in Vermont, unusually fine quality, per can..... **10c**

2 doz...$2.25; doz., $1.15; can..... **10c**

Hams and Bacon

Danahy's the quality, 8 to 12 lbs. average, per lb. **15c**

Armour's skinned hams, per lb. **14½c**

Shoulders, fancy small, lb. **11c**

Bacon, Danahy's fancy streaky bacon, per lb. **16½c**

New York Pea Beans Small oven dried, selected hand picked, quality, per qt. **10c**

Rolled Oats The finest quality, rolled oats, 5 lbs. **15c**; 10 lbs. **35c**

Corn Meal Golden granulated, 5 lbs. **15c**; 10 lbs. **25c**

Beans

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel Thin Limas	$3.25	$1.65	14c
Mammoth Limas	2.50	1.25	11c

Stringless Beans

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel Extra Golden Wax	$4.00	$2.35	20c
Hazel Fancy Refugee	4.00	2.00	17c
Hazel Standard Refugee	3.25	1.65	14c
Concord Stringless Beans	2.25	1.15	10c

WAX BEANS

	Case	Doz.	Can
Hazel Extra Golden Wax	$3.45		9 1-4c
Pomona, String-less	2.8		9c
Anchor Brand Wax Beans	1.6		9c

PEAS

Hygienic Sweet Jersey peas, choice quality, in good syrup, No. 2 cans **$1.00 14c**

No 2 cans **1.10 10c**

Macaroni Absolutely pure, plain, broken macaroni, 10-lb. bag **49c**

Jelly Howard's delicious, pure, tart, genuine Apple Jelly, fine flavor, genuine homemade style in regular 15c jars, doz. **$1.15**; each **10c**

Rice Our regular 10c grade, new crop, hand picked, clear bright, whole rice, 7 lbs. per lb. **7½c**

Soap Special

Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton Coupons, boxes of 100 bars, **$3.25**; 7 bars for **23c**

Ammonia Milford high strength, for household uses, ½ gals. **17c**; 1 gal. **5c**

Bluing Milford high strength laundry blue; large bot., about 20 oz. bot.. ..... **9c**

Silks

22-Inch Florentine Foulard..... **19c**

Remnants Up to $1.00 Silks..... **25c**

36-Inch Satin—All silk, soft fine colors; yard **59c**

36-Inch Black Taffeta..... **79c**

36-Inch Black Messaline..... **79c**

19-Inch Black Messaline..... **29c**

Dress Goods

36-Inch Wool and Cotton Checks—Yard **19c**

36-Inch Wool Albatross—Yard **25c**

54-Inch Imitative String Serges—Yard **39c**

A complete line of odd and broken lots throughout our entire stock, at **½ to ⅓ Less** than regular values.

Main Floor

Linens, Cottons and White Goods

5c Bleached Cotton—Fine, soft finish, 1-yard wide, limit 20 yds. to a customer **3½c**

12½c Bleached Cotton—Yard wide **8c**

17c Atlantic Pillow Cases—42 inches wide, full size **12½c**

32c Bleached Sheeting—Yard wide **22c**

9-4 Unbleached Cotton—Yard wide **25c**

$1.10 Crocheted Bed Spreads—Size 72x84 inches **89c**

45c Bed Sheets—72x90—Made of the best bleached cotton with a hem and 2-inch turn over; each **29c**

65c Seamless Bed Sheets—Size 10/4 inches; made of good bleached cotton **49c**

Bed Sheets—Made of the famous Pequot cotton, hemmed and 2-inch turn over.

50c value, size 81x90 inches **39c**

75c value, size 81x90 inches **59c**

Pillow Cases—Made of fine cotton.

Value 10c, size 42x36 inches **7½c**

Value 21c, size 42x36 inches **16c**

Value 21c, size 45x36 inches **16c**

Soiled Pillow Cases—Slightly soiled and lengths of hemmed sheeting.

Size 45x36, value 10c **9c**

Size 36x36, value 10c each **6c**

Irish Linen Table Damask—Slightly soiled; yard **37½c**

65c Mercerized Satin Damask—2 yards wide, slightly soiled in spots; yard **44c**

$1.39 Hemstitched Table Cloths—All linen, slightly soiled; each **98c**

$1.25 Mercerized Damask Napkins—All hemmed; 20 inches square; doz. **89c**

$1.85 Napkins—All linen, fine size, assorted patterns. Per doz. **$1.49**

29c Tray Cloths—Hemstitched and scalloped edges; size 18x27 inches **19c**

$2.25 Soiled Damask Linens—Slightly soiled; 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long **$1.49**

12½c White Goods—Fine, sheer, soft finish, 36 to 40 inches wide **9c**

12½c Remnants of White Goods—Of one to five yard lengths, per yard **9c**

25c Remnants of White Goods—Of one to five yard lengths, per yard **15c**

65c Bridgeway Cotton Crepe—In fancy stripes and checks **49c**

39c Woven Dish Cloth—Size 18x18 inches **29c**

15c Huck Towels—Size 16x32 inches, hemmed ends **12½c**

15c to 17c Huck Towels—Linen or all linen, slightly soiled **12½c**

12½c Turkish Bath Towels—Bleached and all hemmed **9c**

12½c Linen Turkish Bath Towels—Size 20 to 40 inches **9c**

10c Barcelet Crash Toweling—Heavy quality, yard **7½c**

12½c Dunaley Crash—Bleached linen toweling, 16 inches wide, yard **9½c**

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

5c French Dimity Initial Handkerchiefs—6 for **25c**

10c and 12½c Swiss Embroidered Edge Handkerchiefs—2 for **25c**

12½c Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

25c Sheer Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs—2 for **25c**

25c French Mercerized Colored Handkerchiefs—Each **12½c**

25c and 17½c Odd Initial Silk Handkerchiefs—Each **10c**

Main Floor

Trimmings

$1.50 Chiffon Roses—Each **39c**

$1.25 Silk and Tinsel Embroidered Bands—Yard **39c**

$1.25 Beaded Net—Yard **39c**

$1.50 Fancy Chiffon Applique—Yard **98c**

25c Silk Embroidered Net Bands—Yard **10c**

$1.00 Japanese Embroidered Bands—Yard **25c**

$2.00 Rucky Bead Net, for evening shades—Yard **98c**

$3.00 Black Embroidered Taffeta Flouncing—Yard **$1.25**

$1.00 & 75c French Novelty Buttons—Each **15c**

Main Floor

Books

25c Books—Including books of Poems and Fiction, for reading or reference; cloth bound **15c**

75c and $1.00 Books—Including Fiction, Poetry, Travel, Authors by W. D. Howells, Jack London, Mary Johnston, Gene Stratton Porter, Robert W. Chambers, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Rex Beach, Harold Bell Wright, Owen Wister, Winston Churchill, Robert Hichens, Alice Hegan Rice, Mary Cholmondeley, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Joseph C. Lincoln, Jeffery Farnol, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, Mrs. Edith Wharton, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, Mrs. Ellen Glasgow, Mrs. Elinor Glyn, Mrs. Mary Austin, Mrs. Jeffrey Dell, Mrs.

ADLER SAYS GARY SHOULD SHOW BOOKS

Slashing Reply to Statement Recently Made by Head of the Steel Trust.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Dr. Felix Adler, the well known educational reformer and teacher in America, came out to-day with a slashing attack upon the statement recently issued by Robert H. Gary, executive head of the Steel Trust, in reply to the severe arraignment of that giant corporation made at the Republican Club of New York on January 13, by Louis D. Brandeis of Boston.

Mr. Brandeis criticisms touched with special fervor upon the labor conditions at the many plants of the Steel Trust. He particularly indicted the management of the big corporation for its treatment of the more than 200,000 employes in its service, with special reference to the allegation that a considerable proportion of them worked twelve hours a day and seven days in the week, and that some of them were kept at their posts on occasions as long as seven-four hours.

"Are not the directors of the Steel Corporation themselves qualified—if they do not their humanitarian instincts—to realize that twelve hours a day labor is excessive and unreasonable?" inquired Dr. Adler. "Pensions have a tendency to tether the employe to the employer," he continued. "For this reason the German government has adopted the system of State pensions, under which the wave earner may pass from employer to employer without jeopardizing the security of his old age.

"The danger of differential unionism is effect by the danger of industrial absolutism. The attempt is being made to conduct our great industrial concerns on a quasi-military plan, a state of affairs in which workmen being commanded by officers who are being spurred to intense efficiency by bonuses or promises of promotion, I maintain that no class is good enough—or, if good enough, is not good enough—to govern another; and no board of directors of a great corporation is good enough—or, if good enough, is wise enough—to be solely intrusted with the welfare of hundreds of thousands of human beings who are dependent upon them for their bread."

Dr. Adler insists that Judge Gary should accompany his reply to Mr. Brandeis's criticism with the actual figures taken from the books of the steel trust, so that the several pension and benefit funds referred to by Judge Gary are genuine, publishing the work of philanthropy claimed for them by the managers of the corporation.

ASSERTS MORSE WILL KEEP MOUTH CLOSED

His Friend Seeley Says Big Men of Wall Street Need Not Worry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Charles W. Morse's reticence on matters on which he has inside information which, if divulged, probably would put the financial world on edge and perhaps send some of the big men of the country scurrying to cover, will be in no wise affected by the commutation of his sentence.

This opinion was expressed to-day by F. L. Seeley, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, of Atlanta, Ga., to whose efforts more than any other agency the convicted banker owes his freedom.

"Morse will never write that chapter of his career," said Mr. Seeley to-day, "unless he charges materially his present point of view. He has suffered the tortures of imprisonment without telling those things that he could which would shake the foundation of Wall Street, and it is unlikely that he will break his silence now.

"It will be a month at least, in my judgment, before Mr. Morse will leave the hospital," Mr. Seeley continued. "As soon as he is in a condition to be removed he will be taken to Savannah and placed on a steamer for some climate where he will be able to live out of doors."

ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL

Buff and Blue Association Plans Novel Features.

Several novel features are being planned by the committee in charge of the annual concert and ball of the Buff and Blue Association of the Mission Church, Roxbury, at Copley Hall, Monday evening, February 12. The guest list will include many persons prominent in social and business affairs. Orchestral and electrical effects will furnish special features. The officers of the association are: Joseph C. Woods, president; Miah Crowley, vice-president; Joseph Sheerin, secretary, and Hugh J. McElaney, treasurer.

GOV. FOSS'S SON TO WED OLD PLAYMATE

Engagement of Katherine Cobb to Guy Noble Foss Is Announced.

The engagement was announced yesterday of Guy Noble Foss, second and youngest son of Governor Foss's family, to Miss Katherine Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Cobb of No. 25 Lakeville place, Jamaica Plain.

Only last August Benjamin Sturtevant Foss, the Governor's oldest son, was married in San Francisco to Miss Dorothy Emily Chapman of that city.

There are two other younger members of the Governor's family. They are twin daughters, Misses Esther and Helen Foss.

The romance of Guy Noble Foss, or Noble Foss as he is generally known, and of Miss Katherine Cobb, is of long standing. They were playmates together in Jamaica Plain. Their families have been intimate for years. The children quarreled and made up as children will, and then they arrived at the dignity of young manhood and Miss Cobb waxed in maidenly charm. The childhood acquaintance developed into warm friendship and then into love.

Fiance an Aviator.

The Cobb-Foss engagement might be called an aviation romance.

Miss Cobb is a strikingly handsome blonde of good height. She meets that oft-quoted description: "Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

For the past two years Noble Foss has been connected with the firm of Curtiss Aero Works at Hyde Park, of which his father is the head.

In the past few months young Mr. Foss has been interested in aviation. Together with Harry Nelson Atwood, aeronaut, and Mr. Schumaker had a twenty-five-foot fall in it a month later.

Despite these discouraging episodes, Mr. Foss is as keen for aviation as ever.

Naturally, Miss Cobb has been vastly interested in the aviation ambitions of the young man now announced as her fiance. She was particularly concerned about the fall which Mr. Foss sustained, and was thankful that he received no worse injury than a general shaking up.

Wins Success in Love.

Fortunately for Mr. Foss's peace of mind, his love-making was much more successful than his aviating. He won Miss Cobb's heart and now the engagement is announced.

It may be that the recent wedding of his elder brother encouraged Noble Foss to begin actively for a wedding of himself. When Benjamin Sturtevant Foss was married he was the cynosure of many eyes. The Foss family crossed the country to be present. Just after the ceremony the bridal couple arrived in Boston and went to the Foss home in Jamaica Plain, together. They are there now but will set up housekeeping this week in a suite in the same apartment house where the family of Noble Foss's fiancee lives, at No. 23 Lakeville place.

With the example of the wedding and the presence of his brother's bridal couple constantly before him, it may have struck Noble Foss that what his elder brother can do he can do also.

Naturally the two are interested in the families of the young people. The parents have watched the development of acquaintance into friendship, and of friendship into love with interest and approval. The Governor and his wife are delighted with their new daughter-in-law from San Francisco. They have seen two son married and settled in life. They, eldest third youngest son's fiancee lady. Now they look forward to seeing the second son a married man.

No date for the wedding is announced, but it is not thought that a long engagement is intended.

GIVES LAND TO CHURCH.

Mrs. Wellington and E. D. Leavitt of Cambridge the Donors.

A tract of land adjoining the Harvard Street Unitarian Church of Cambridge, recently erected the Third Congregational Society of that city, has been presented to that church as a joint gift of Mrs. Austin C. Wellington and E. D. Leavitt of Cambridge. The land comprises about a square foot. The land was purchased by Mrs. Wellington from E. D. Leavitt, who made a substantial allowance on the assessed valuation as his contribution. The gift was made in memory of the parents of Mrs. Wellington, George and Hannah C. Fisher.

SHOE MEN RETURN.

Well Pleased With Reception by Tariff Board at Washington.

Harry I. Thayer, chairman of the Tariff Committee, of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, returned from Washington yesterday where, together with other representatives of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, he had attended a hearing before the Tariff Board regarding the proposed investigation of the shoe and leather industry. Mr. Thayer says that everyone was favorably impressed with the broad grasp of the shoe and leather industry the members of the Tariff Board possess. They were especially pleased with Chairman Emery.

E. T. S. CLUB'S PARTY.

Feature of the Annual Dance Will Be the "Telephone Twist."

The E. T. S. Club, composed of telephone operators from the Back Bay Exchange, will hold their annual party in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, next Friday evening. The officers in charge are Miss Helen Mahoney, president; Miss Hilda Jansen, secretary, and Miss Mae Beck, secretary. It is proposed by the club members to introduce the "Telephone Twist," the latest thing in a waltz.

MRS. K. L. STEVENSON, THE ONLY LOBBYESS AT THE STATE HOUSE

MRS. KATHARINE STEVENSON

Mrs. Stevenson is president of the M. W. C. T. U., and she is working for the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in Massachusetts.

THERE'S A LOBBYESS ON BEACON HILL NOW

Beacon Hill has a lobbyess.

"Jake" Wardwell please note.

"Lobbyess" as feminine of lobbyist. Lobbyists are not new on Beacon Hill. But lobbyesses are.

Prepare yourself for a second shock. The lobbyess is Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union, and a woman of international renown.

She is chairman of the legislative committee of the M. W. C. T. U. and, as such, is delegated by the Union to solicit legislation in behalf of bills that the M. W. C. T. U. advocates.

A lobbyist, pure and simple, is not necessarily a malefactor of great evil. True, some lobbyists are not pure. Few are simple. But the specific term "lobbyist" need not imply anything irregular. So as lobbyess may be likewise a most estimable person.

Dr. Noble Foster in his "best-selling" dictionary says that "The term lobbying does not necessarily imply any corrupt influence."

Besides, look at the bills for which Mrs. Stevenson is "lobbyessing." One is to prohibit manufacture or sale of liquor in Massachusetts. Another bill is designed to strengthen the law against polygamy. A very proper mendate in the interest of way of thinking.

Legislators who look for bribes of cigars or embroidered slippers from the honorable lobbyess will be disappointed. She has only arguments to offer.

REGIMENT IN REUNION.

Twenty-Fourth Elects New Officers and Has Banquet.

The forty-fourth annual reunion of the Twenty-fourth Regiment Association was held at the Quincy House yesterday afternoon. At the annual business meeting the following officers were elected: James Armstrong, Company I, president; Thomas Hogan, Company E, vice-president; Franklin Osborne, Company A, second vice-president; John S. Cook, Company C, corresponding secretary; A. H. Knowles, Company F, recording secretary; Quartermaster James Thompson, treasurer; Chaplain A. Fitch, Company B, chaplain. After the annual business meeting the present members were read, and all talked over old times. The speakers were ex-Mayor Samuel Green and Hon. A. S. Rowe of Worcester.

MAETERLINCK THE MAGNET.

Pleased Audience Hears Lecture on "Pelleas et Melisande."

Madame Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck interpreted portions of "Pelleas et Melisande" to an enthusiastic audience made up mostly of students of music, who packed Jacob's Sleeper Hall yesterday afternoon for the second lecture in the Boston University Opera course series. Olin Downes, the lecturer, discussed the work from the points of view of critic and musician. Madame Maeterlinck was in excellent voice and her part in the program was heartily appreciated and applauded. Next week the history of the Italian opera will be resumed, the third lecture ending with the time of Rossini.

CHANGES LIKELY IN INSPECTION SYSTEM

Two More Bodies, Probably of Domestics, Found in Ruins of Revere House.

A complete reorganization of the inspection system of the building department is to be one of the important changes that the Finance Commission will recommend as a result of its investigation.

That the inspection system of the building department has been unsatisfactory and inadequate for some time has been known at City Hall. Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett had constantly complained that he lacked the necessary number of inspectors to have the work thoroughly done.

The Revere House fire, which disclosed the fact that the fire escapes had not been inspected for three years, has aroused the public to the needs of more rigid inspection, and letters are pouring into the Mayor urging a more complete and efficient supervision of old and new structures.

Two More Bodies Found.

Yesterday two more bodies were recovered from the Revere House ruins. They are believed to be the remains of Susan Doherty and Annie McDevitt, domestics employed at the hotel.

The fact that the Revere House fire was not more costly in life, in view of the loss of the ground has caused the Building Department to come in for criticism.

Building Commissioner Everett is an architect, who was placed in his present position by former Mayor Hibbard. His appointment did not require the confirmation of the Board of Commission. Mayor Fitzgerald retained him in office.

Inspection System Criticised.

Several times within the past two years there has been severe criticism of the inspection system of the department, especially after accidents where it has been demonstrated that proper supervision was lacking. Mayor Fitzgerald has been urged to remove Everett but has hesitated, he says, because of the difficulty in getting an appointee confirmed by the Civil Service Board. Since the Revere House fire the pressure to have him removed has been renewed and it is not thought improbable that the Mayor may take such action.

Until the report of the Finance Commission upon the department has been made, no definite action will be taken at City Hall, but if the report shows that the department is inefficiently managed, the Mayor has promised to make some changes.

BURIED IN BRIDAL GOWN.

Mrs. Grace Carter Will Be Laid at Rest at Biddeford, Me.

Mrs. Grace Edith (Means) Carter, a bride of four months, whose funeral service took place yesterday afternoon, will be buried at Biddeford, Me., this afternoon in her bridal gown. There will be a second service in the church in Biddeford where Mrs. Carter was married on September 19. The service yesterday was at the home of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. L. E. Downing if Everett. The body was then taken to Biddeford.

Sunday Afternoon Concert.

The second Sunday afternoon concert of the church running at Parker Memorial will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the concerts will be under S. M. Thorndike, violinist; Miss Harriet A. Shaw, harpist; Miss Leonie Brown, soprano; Mrs. Harry B. Taplin, accompanist and organist.

Whiskey and Pine for Colds

Pine Formula for Old Time Remedy Cured Thousands Here Last Winter.

The increased use of whiskey for colds is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. "From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine Compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime." Smaller doses to children according to age. This treatment often knocks the worst cough or cold in a day. But be sure to get only the genuine Globo Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If your druggist does not have it in stock he will quickly get it. Don't experiment with cheap uncertain mixtures. It is very risky. Loud complaints say this has been a marvelous demand for the past six years.

HOLY CROSS CLUB OF BOSTON TO BANQUET

Graduates of Every Class From 1855 to 1911 Have Promised to Attend.

Next Wednesday evening the annual banquet and meeting of the Holy Cross Club of Boston will be held at Young's Hotel. Much enthusiasm over the event prevails among the Boston graduates of H. C., and members from every class from 1855 to 1911 have written the secretary promising to attend.

Rev. Fr. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., the president of Holy Cross, and the first Boston man to be placed at the head of the Worcester college, will be the special guest of the evening.

Since leaving Boston, Fr. Dinand has travelled extensively, both preaching and lecturing in many of the famous Jesuit colleges on the Atlantic coast. Already it has been his good fortune to secure many substantial assurances from the graduates of the college of their interest in Holy Cross, the most notable of which has been the $100,000 building given by Bishop Hendrick and friends of the Springfield diocese.

Thomas H. Dowd, '93, will be the toastmaster; President Dinand, Rev. John H. Fahey, '81, treasurer of the college; Rev. Joseph E. Mullen, S. J., vice-president; Dr. Thomas J. Kelly, '80, treasurer; Rev. William P. McQuaid, '04, and Rev. Thomas P. McManus, '77, will be the principal speakers.

The Glee Club will contribute an elaborate program to the evening's entertainment.

The officers of the club who have the banquet of Wednesday night in charge are: Joseph J. McConnell, '80, president; Michael J. Connolly, '87, vice-president; Thomas J. Kelly, '80, treasurer; John B. Dore, 91, secretary; George F. Morris, '07, financial secretary; William H. Fahey, '02; Rev. Lawrence N. Slattery, '01, and James M. Hoy, '07, are the executive committee.

CUSTOMS INCREASES.

Collector Curtis' Recommendations Approved by Government.

Collector of the Port Edwin U. Curtis' recommendation that an increase in salary be given to twenty members of the day inspectors' force, at the Custom House has been approved by the treasury department. The salaries of the following have been raised from four to six dollars a day: Cyrus H. Cook, Robert N. Newcomb, Frederick A. Morrill, William J. Sleep and Wilbur H. Tighe.

Those benefiting by an increase from four to five dollars a day are: Richard A. Abeles, Everett P. Bush, Alfred W. Brown, Walter Carter, Martin J. Flinn, Thomas F. Flaherty, Daniel H. Gleason, John F. Howes, Francis A. Ingersoll, Charles E. Jackson, Thomas F. Joyce, Edward Kavanaugh, William R. Kilner, Herman W. Kuhnen, Thomas A. Mahoney, Paul C. Mason, Owen P. McKenna, Elmer H. Perry, Guy W. Pratt, Edward N. Quinn, Frank P. Rhoades, Frederick Richardson, Frederick T. Rundlett, Cornelius J. Scollard, Thomas F. Shanahan, Henry H. Sias, Hugo Bryant J. Sweeney, George B. Tinkham, William C. Ward and John M. Whitcomb.

MISS JANE MORGAN THE GUEST OF HONOR

Granddaughter of the Great Financier Makes Her Bow to Society in Boston.

Miss Jane Morgan, favorite of the ten grandchildren of J. Pierpont Morgan, and heiress of many millions, made her bow to Boston society yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Boylston Beal, her aunt, gave an "At home" at her residence, No. 104 Beacon street, which was attended by Boston's finer circle of about three or four hundred. Miss Morgan and her mother, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., who is Mrs. Beal's sister, were the guests of honor.

Gowned in pale blue silk, and carrying a large bouquet of lilies of the valley, Miss Morgan looked very girlish and won Boston's composite heart completely. Boston's heart was also a bit flattered that Miss Morgan should choose Boston as the scene of her debut. Miss Morgan and her daughter are guests of Mrs. Henry S. Grew, of No. 91 Beacon street, Boston, relatives of Mrs. Morgan.

Freckles, Pimples and Liver Spots

Can Be Removed Easily by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Write for Free Trial Package.

Why suffer the stares of those about you because of a poor, muddy and blear looking complexion? What you need is something to purify your blood, to furnish a clear, clean pigment (color) to the face so that with each beat of the heart the blood courses uninterruptedly through the small surface veins of the face, thereby keeping a glowing color ever present.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are composed of the most powerful of blood builders and purifiers, yet they are harmless and may be taken into the system by any one, even a child. What is invigorating to the weak stomach most certainly will aid the well one. Any invalid may take Stuart's Calcium Wafers and be benefited, so that no one need fear the slightest hesitancy in using these little purifiers continuously.

They work very fast and many severe cases of discolored complexions are thoroughly cleared and beautified after a brief time. The number of testimonials we have attesting to the strength, vigor and effectiveness of Stuart's Calcium Wafers would almost fill a book. Every druggist carries them in stock, price 50c. Don't wait, but go to your druggist to-day and buy a box of these Wafers. Take them after each meal and give them an honest trial and the rapid results will astonish you.

We will send you a free package containing an amount of these Wafers sufficient to show their value. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package, by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 171 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

EX-Congressman Meekison Gives Praise To Pe-ru-na For His Relief From Catarrh.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

PERUNA RESTORED HEALTH.

Mr. C. N. Peterson, 122 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peruna has done me. Constant confinement in my store began to tell on my health, and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. I tried several remedies, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peruna. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. D. C. Prosser, R. R. 6, Shelby, Oceana Co., Michigan, writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very depleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach, and seeing Peruna advertised, began to take it. It helped me soon, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

MID-WINTER SALE OF HIGH-GRADE WAISTS

Tomorrow morning we start our famous 10-day mid-winter sale of high-grade **Tremont and Matinee Waists.** This is the most popular of all our annual sales and it is the one all New England is waiting for. It is not a sale of job lots, odds and ends, but regular goods at cut prices. This general mark-down covers about two-thirds of our entire waist stock, including lawns, lingeries, laces, silks, flannels, and some of our better tailored waists.

THE PRINCIPAL FEATURE

As a feature of this sale we shall offer 60 new spring styles which have never been shown over any counter. These spring styles, embodying the new ideas of the coming season, were to have been brought out in April. By purchasing now you will be able to obtain styles two months in advance of the season and at bargain prices. The reduction in prices will be regulated about as follows:

$7.50 Waists, new Spring styles for 1912	$4.95
$4.95 Waists, new Spring styles for 1912	$3.95
$3.95 Waists, new Spring styles for 1912	$2.95
$2.95 Waists, new Spring styles for 1912	$1.95
$2.50 and $1.95 Waists, new Spring styles for 1912	98c and $1.19

This sale closes at the end of 10 days.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation (I have more than $1,000 worth of work).

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crown:
No guarantee work 10 years.

TRADE MARK

A wide-fitting, comfortable, noiseless plate, gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, and cheers smile to adorn the face. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural it is impossible to detect. Absolutely painless. NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE, shown and demonstrated here only. Consultation and examination here is free. Office open daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., and to 9 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up. Silver filling 50c. FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Good Teeth Cleaning 25c.

DR. HEWSON
505 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 9 to 6. Sat. 9 to 1. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Oxf. 1611-M

THE VALUE OF A REPUTATION

The value of a reputation for making only the very best in footwear, was never demonstrated more forcibly than at our "FLOOD SALE" of men's shoes, at 20 SCHOOL STREET—during the past two weeks.

It was the GREATEST SALE—from all angles—ever conducted in a men's high-grade shoe store in America.

We want the women of Boston to know that the same skill in designing—the same care in selection of materials—the same regard for stability and style, and the same guarantee of excellence and originality that has made the unequalled reputation of our men's shoes—can be had in our women's shoes.

We offer—in a special anniversary sale at our women's store, an opportunity to buy a pair of our regular $5, $6, $7 and $8 shoes at

$3.45 and up

EVENING SLIPPERS—CARRIAGE BOOTS—RIDING BOOTS—WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES—all reduced in price

COES & YOUNG CO.

WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

11 Temple Place (A FEW STEPS FROM TREMONT STREET)

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVING—PROOF BELOW

At All Stores For Week Commencing January 22d

Quaker Oats Pkg. 21c (FAMILY SIZE 35c Value)

Evap. Milk Large Can 7c, Small Can 4c (PEERLESS BRAND)

Molasses FANCY 12c and 40c Values	Qt. Can 10c Gal. Can 32c	Olive Oil, Plagniol 50c Value	Lg. Bot. 46c
Salmon RED ALASKA	Tall Can 16c	Prunes Extra Large Santa Clara	Lb. 10c
Beans FANCY HAND PICKED	Qt. 9c	Jelly Powder Golden Gate, All Flavors	7c
SELF-RISING FLOUR Gold Seal 55c Value	5-Lb. Package 21c	Soap, Lenox, 5c Value	Bar 3c
		Corn, Fancy Maine, 12c Value	Can 9c

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Rib Roast Beef 1st Cut 18c Values	Lb. 16c, Lb. 14c	Hams Squire Co.'s Regular 16c Value	Lb. 14c
CORNED BEEF Middle Ribs 15c Value	Lb. 10c	SIRLOIN STEAK 25c Value	Lb. 20c
BEEF TONGUES Corned 18c Value	Lb. 15c	CHICKENS Fancy, Fresh Killed	Lb. 20c
Butter Finest Creamery 45c Value	Lb. 37c	Eggs Fancy, Large Brown	Doz. 32c

BAKERY SPECIALS

VIENNA BREAD 5c Value	Loaf 4c
JELLY SQUARES	Each 5c
FRUIT CAKE Light or Dark 35c Value	Lb. 15c
Jelly Doughnuts 12c Value	Doz. 10c

CRACKER SPECIALS

BABY LUNCH 10c Value	Lb. 8c
Cheese Sandwich 20c Value	Pkg. 7c
ICED STARS 15c Value	Lb. 12c
Rittenhouse Fruit 15c Value	Lb. 13c

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Boston and Environs

ONE-THIRD SAVING Sold only at Our CANAL STREET, ROXBURY CROSSING and MAIN STORES PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY Old and Mellow $1.25 Val., Qt. Bot. 89c

Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
Hunter Whiskey $1.00 Value	Bot. 89c
GIN, Old Tom or Holland,	Bot. 67c
BRANDY, Hennessey $1.90 Value	1.29
Malt Whiskey, Highest Grade Barley Malt, 75c Value	Bot. 59c
CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Year Port or Sherry Regular 35c Value	Gal. Jug 70c, Full Qt. 18c
Port Wine, Tarragona, 25c Value	Bot. 39c
CLARET, California,	Bot. 21c
RUM Old New England Victoria Brand	Pt. 31c, Qt. 59c
Stout McMullen's White Label	2 Bot. 16c, Bot. 9c

COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey - - 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port - - 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry - - 35c } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

REGULAR PRICE - - - $1.45

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 466 Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles. Price list on application

Gilchrist Energy Is Making Part of a Store Work Like a Whole One

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Present Entrances to the Gilchrist Store are now at 9 and 11 Winter St., Music Hall Place (Leading from Winter St.), Hamilton Place (Leading from Tremont St.), and 417 Washington St.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Guaranteed "Royale" Stockings — FOR WOMEN

They now are better than ever—the manufacturer has made several improvements to meet our demands—namely, a superior quality of yarn—a finer gauge thread—a more brilliant silk lisle yarn and a double ravel-proof top, making the best value possible for a popular priced stocking.

The Guarantee: IF THEY DO NOT COME UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN EVERY WAY BRING THEM BACK AND WE'LL GLADLY REPLACE THEM WITH A NEW PAIR.

The Price: 35c a Pair—3 Pairs for 1.00

Save 1/3 on Men's Shirts

Drastic stock righting measures bring radical price-cuts on nearly 1500 Standard Shirts

Materials—Of various excellent makes, extra fine count percales and exclusive high-grade Russia cords.

Styles—The popular coat models, with attached cuffs. The patterns are those found only in exclusive high-grade shirts.

DIVIDED INTO THREE QUICK-SELLING GROUPS

$2.00 Shirts—Plaited back, plain stripe, neat, effective ship, style and fit. At 1.50

$1.50 Shirts—Plaited and plain stripe, neat, effective coat model, with attached cuffs. At 1.10

$1.10 Shirts—Plain style, fine percale, neat, dressy, full pattern. At 79c

The "Stretch" in Shade Cloth is Responsible for Much Wrong-Doing

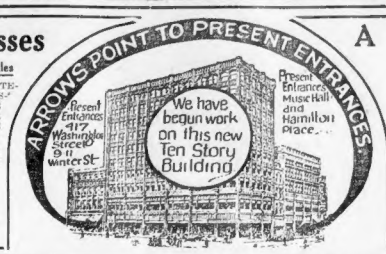
You've had window shades that didn't wear, that became perforated with innumerable holes and long, ugly cracks. The cloth from which these shades were made was originally 36 inches wide. The man that made the shades "stretched" it enough to make the holes and still have the finished shade nearly its original width. He "spoiled the life out of that shade," and sold it a little cheaper to you—but it proved mighty expensive in the end, didn't it? WE'LL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE FOR NEW SHADES THAT WILL "STAY NEW." PERHAPS THEY WON'T COST AS MUCH AS THE INFERIOR SORT.

Sale of School Dresses

Made From Bates Gingham and Sea Island Percales

THE COLORS ARE GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY FAST. MADE IN LONG-WAISTED OR RUSSIAN EFFECTS. TWO OF THE STYLES ARE PICTURED—THERE ARE DOZENS OF OTHER EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE MODELS. SOME ARE FINISHED WITH SAILOR COLLAR AND TRIMMED WITH PLAIN CONTRASTING COLOR, FULL PLEATED SKIRT, THREE-QUARTER AND KIMONO SLEEVES; OPEN FROM NECK TO HEM. AGES 6 TO 14 YEARS.

These Dresses Were Made to Sell for $1.98. The Entire Collection Goes On Sale Monday at 8.30 a. m., for only 98c


ARROWS POINT TO PRESENT ENTRANCES
Present Entrances 417 Washington Street 9 11 Winter St
We have begun work on this new Ten Story Building
Present Entrances Music Hall and Hamilton Place

A Most Important Fur Sale

These Prices on Dependable Furs Are Most Extraordinary Even in January

$35.00 Red Fox Sets—Pony cuff and plain muff. At 20.00
$18.75 Sable Raccoon Muffs—Pillow shape. At 13.50
$18.75 Natural Opossum Muffs—Extra large, very light color. At 10.00
Scarfs—A large variety of odd scarfs in several styles, including Jap, mink, marmot, fox, natural, chinchilla, gray, regular prices up to $20.00. At 6.00
$20.00 Blue Fox Muffs—At 15.00
$35.00 Beaver Muffs—At 25.00
$15.00 Nearseal Muffs—At 10.00
$50.00 Russian Pony Coats—Finely marled skins, full length, broader lined. At 30.00
$75.50 Black Pony Coats—Of finest quality. At 50.00
$45.00 French Coney Coats—72 inches long. In black or brown, skinner satin lined. At 35.00
$9.00 Opossum Muffs—In natural and Isabella colors, large pillow shape. At 5.00
$10.00 Belgian Hare Scarfs—In several fancy styles. At 6.00
$6.00 Hare Muffs—Extra large size. At 3.98
$37.50 Natural Raccoon Sets—Large muff and wide fur scarf. Shawl collar. At 20.00
$18.00 Black Fox Muffs—Pillow shape. At 10.00
$15.00 Black Fox Scarfs—In plain or fancy skins. At 10.00

Bargains From the New Notion Store

Hamilton Place Annex

5c Iron Holders—Asbestos lined. At 2 for 5c
3c Chinese Ironing Wax—With handle. At 7 for 5c
12½c Silk Blanket Binding—2 inches wide. At 7c
5c Clinton Safety Pins—At, per dozen 3c
50c Nubo Shoulder Braces—Small sizes. At 15c
10c Super Cotton Tape—10 yards, all sizes. At 5c
10c Coat Hangers—Folding styles. At 7c

Sale of Lace Curtains And Curtain Materials That Go On Sale Monday Nearly ½ Price

$2.50 Silk Armure—50 inches wide, for furniture covering, over draperies and portieres. Yd. 1.89
$4.00 Silk Damask and Brocatelles—A large variety of colors, 50 in. wide. At 2.75
$5.00 Couch Covers—Oriental tapestry, full size and reversible, several patterns. At 3.98
$13.50 Velour Couch Covers—Exact copies of Oriental rugs, out to used as a floor rug. At 10.00
$18.50 to $20.00 Silk Damask Portieres—All the soft shades of rose, gold, green and pink. A pair 12.50

$2.00 French Cluny Curtains—With insertions and edge, white and Arabian. At 1.59
$3.98 and $4.50 Bonna Braided Curtains—Neat novelty designs, white and Arabian, 2½ yards long. At 3.15
$4.00 Scotch Lace Curtains—In Irish Point and Brussels lace designs, white and Arabian. At 2.49
$3.50 French Cluny Lace Curtains—With edge and insertion, white and Arabian. At 2.59
$1.00 Scrim Curtains—With insertion and edge, Arabian only. At 69c
$3.98 Scrim Curtains—With lace insertion and edge, white and Arabian, 2½ yards long. At 2.98
29c and 39c Scotch Laces—In white and Arabian, narrow and wide widths, hand-run. 15c
35c Scotch Madras—Cream color only, odd lots. At 17c
25c to 35c Cretonnes—For draperies and utility boxes. At 21c
29c and 50c Colored Scrims—In plain and tiet, some mercerized, odd lots. At 23c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Table Linens, Wash Goods Cottons and Blankets Basement

Twice a year comes this sale—Its reputation is made by many past successes—No need to name all the values—Here's a few convincing prices that will convince the ones who don't know what this sale means in the way of savings

WASH GOODS

Dimity Muslins—Fine printed all neat figures and rosebud designs. At 12½c
New Plaid Ginghams—Styles taken from the famous Anderson's Glasgows. At 12½c
Our Accumulation of Remnants—All wash fabrics of all descriptions, 1-4 to 1-2 less than regular prices.

Beddings and Blankets

$5.00 White Wool Blankets—Double bed size, with pink or blue borders. At, per pair 4.15
$1.50 Tufted Comforters—Full size, filled with white cotton. At 1.25
Sample Double Bed Blankets—In gray, pink and white; these blankets are soiled from handling on outside fold, at from 50c to $1.00 less than regular price.

LINENS

50c Bleached Table Damask—Mercerized, 64 inches wide, handsome designs. At 39c
Odd Pattern Cloths—Some slightly soiled on center fold, others that we cannot match with napkins, at about 25% less than regular prices.
Odd Napkins—20, 22, 24-inch sizes, slightly soiled, in 3-day sale, at about 25% less than usual price.

COTTONS

20c Unbleached Sheetings 15c
—76 inches wide. At .....
10c Fine Bleached Cottons—36-inch finish, 36 inches wide. At 7½c
75c Bleached Sales Sheets—2½x2½, subject to slight mill imperfections. At 59c

New Embroideries Marked Down

Edgings, Insertions, Flouncings, Allovers and Corset Cover Embroideries

⅓ Off Regular Prices

15c Swiss Edges and Insertions—Of cambric and nainsook. At 10c
15c Galloons and Ribbon Beadings. At 10c
25c Corset Cover Embroidery and Dress Flouncings—18 inches wide. At 15c
75c Waist and Dress Allovers—22 inches wide. At 49c
39c Dress Flouncings—18 inches wide, strong eyelet. At 25c
20c Match Sets, Edges and Insertions. At 12½c
75c Swiss Dress Flouncings—27 inches wide, for party dresses. At 49c
$1.75 Swiss Costume Dress Flouncings—45 inches wide. At 98c

Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Filled on These Items

Great Sale of Coats

15.00 & 18.75 Values 9.75

Nearly 700 Beautiful Mid-Winter Models come to us through the luckiest of trades we ever made. Your choice

INCLUDED are coats of such popular materials as fancy Mixtures, Seal Plush, Fancy Polo Coatings, Pony Skin, Caracul, etc. The variety is great—the styles are distinctive and the materials those most wanted. When these coats are gone we can get no more to sell at this wonderfully low figure because we purchased the entire lot. The illustrations above will give you some idea of how distinctly exclusive is every style presented.

Coats with long revers, collars trimmed with satins, velvets, buttons, silks, etc. This is your opportunity to secure the greatest value of the season at 9.75

These linings are of guaranteed satin. These coats were really made to sell from 15.00 to 18.75, making this sale of unusual importance.

Introducing New Laces At Saving Prices

Our Lace Department is now located in the Washington Street Store—We want to quickly introduce this new location. Every woman is interested in new laces—and prices like these will bring hundreds to the New Lace Store tomorrow

19c to 25c Fancy Cotton Laces—Insets of edges and insertions to match, shadow effects; also platval and point de Paris laces up to 6 inches wide. At 12½c
29c to 37½c Venise Lace Bands—In white and cream, baby Irish and Venise patterns in many widths to 3 in. At 22c
$1.00 Shadow Allovers—18 inches wide; a fine assortment of dainty patterns, all white only. At 69c
8c to 10c Wash Laces—Edges and insertions in linen torchons and cotton cluny laces; all fine patterns, in desirable widths. At 5c
$1.50 Crystal Nets—42 inches wide, a fine quality silk net in white, pink and blue. At 95c

Boys' Winter Overcoats

Nearly ½ Monday

Boys' Overcoats—Ages 2 to 6 years, in Russian style, mostly blue and gray; also long-cut style with convertible collar, in gray and brown mixtures, sizes 8 to 15 years; regular values $5.00. At .. 2.39
Boys' Overcoats—In Russian style, ages 2 to 8 years, of all wool kerseys, chinchillas and fancy Scotches, flannel or serge linings; worth up to $6.50. At 3.89
Gaintea Wash Suits—Russian style, with sailor or military collar, in fancy stripe effects; worth $1.50. At 1.29
Boys' Blouses—In fancy stripe effects, ages 4 to 14 years; all fast colors; worth 29c. At 19c
Flannelette Night Shirts—Ages 4 to 15 years, cut full, warm and well made; regular price 59c. At 35c
Boys' Overcoats—From high-grade Meltons, chinchillas and fancy Scotch mixtures, ages 3 to 8 years; value $10.00. At 5.49
Boys' Sweaters—Ages 6 to 16 years, with collar, in blue, gray and garnet, all wool; worth $2.50. At 1.69
Boys' Toques—Made in all sizes and a good assortment of colors and combinations; regular price 59c. At 39c

Eldridge Sewing Machines

Real $21.00 Value. Sold on the Club Plan of $2.00 Down and $1.00 a Week. Price 12.50

Drop-Head Sewing Machine, with all the improvements and best grade attachments, fully guaranteed for 10 years, case of quartered oak.

Other styles of Eldridge machines priced from ..... 17.95 to 45.00

$7.50 Sliding Couch—Can be used as a double or 2 single couches, complete with two good quality mattresses and pillows. At 5.98

$4 Storm and Skating Shoes

These Storm Shoes for Girls, as pictured, are made from tan winter storm leathers, with stout, flexible welt sewed soles. All sizes from 2½ to 7. Priced at 2.95

Splendid Ribbon Values

25c Moire and Taffeta Ribbons—Four and 5 inches wide, in pink, blue, white, navy, cardinal, old rose and black. At 17c
29c Taffeta Ribbon—5½ inches wide, hairbow quality, in black only. At 25c
11c Taffeta Ribbon—All silk, 3 inches wide, heavy quality, in pink, blue, white, cardinal, navy and black. At 8c
Ribbon Remnants—Of taffeta or grenadine, all perfect but short lengths; values up to 19c. At 11c

Women's Gloves Marked Down

With inventory only a week away this action, on our part, is imperative. Not room to tell of all the values here, of course

$3.25 Kid Gloves—16-button, mousquetaire style, pearl buttons, white only. At 2.50
$1.75 Washable Chamois Gloves—12-button, in natural shades. At 1.18
$1.15 Doeskin Gloves—1-clasp, every pair guaranteed to wash. At 98c
$1.50 Kid Gloves—2-clasp, Paris point embroidery, in black, white, tan, mode and gray. At 1.15

Toilet Goods

15c Castile Soap—Long bar, strictly pure. At 10c
$1.00 Razors—Fine quality steel, lined quarter. At 39c
75c Cloth Brushes—Extra quality bristles. At 25c
15c Tooth Brushes—All bristles; at 3 for 25c. Each 9c
Sandal Wood Soap—Roger & Gallet make. At 10c
Scissors—Our own special Royale razor steel, all sizes. At 25c

Traveling Bags

$3.98 Student Bags—Genuine leather, canvas lined, sizes 15. At 1.98

Pyrography

Stamped Wood—Our entire stock at half price.
25c Gas-O-Lite Pens—For burning. At 10c

This Gown 49c

MOST OF THESE GARMENTS BEAR THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE LABEL.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Undermuslins, Petticoats & Corsets

Savings That Come But Twice a Year

20c and 30c Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed, run with satin ribbon; sizes 34 to 44. At 19c
29c and 39c Drawers—Deep embroidery and tucked ruffle; some trimmed with lace and embroidery; full sizes. At 19c
$1.25 Night Robes—Of fine muslin, tucked and Masonville cotton, long or short sleeves, embroidery or lace trimmed. At 79c
75c Initial Night Robes—Lace trimmed with deep band of embroidery and petticoat lace trimmed. At 49c
50c Muslin Skirts—Deep ruffle, many styles, deep flounce of eyelet embroidery, run with satin ribbon, dust ruffle. At 49c
1.50 Muslin Skirts—Deep flounce of eyelet embroidery, run with satin ribbon, dust ruffle. At 79c
$1.00 Cross-Bar Muslin Combinations—Good quality muslin, dancer or shirt style; sizes 34 to 44. At 49c

Known Petticoats at New Prices

69c Black Sateen Petticoats—Good quality, permanent finish, deep sectional flounce, accordion plaited ruffle and dust ruffle. At 49c
$1.50 Jersey Top and Surah Sateen Petticoats—Many styles, every garment guaranteed to give satisfaction in cut and workmanship. At 98c
$2.98 Silk Petticoats—Of taffeta and messaline. At 1.98
$3.50 and $3.98 Silk Petticoats—Of taffeta and messaline, at 2.98
$4.98 and $5.98 Silk Petticoats—Of taffeta and messaline. At 3.98

Every Petticoat guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Standard Corsets Reduced

69c Coutil Corsets—Medium bust, long hips, with adjustable draw string; sizes 18 to 26. At 49c
$1.00 W. B. Corsets—Good quality, strong coutil, medium bust, long hips. At 69c
$1.50 American Lady Corsets—Good quality domestic coutil, medium bust and long hips; sizes 18 to 26. At 98c
$3.50 W. B. Corsets—Imported coutil, medium bust and long hips, 2 pair hose supporters; sizes 18 to 26. At 1.98

1.50 Muslin Skirts Orders Will Be Filled While Lots Last.

...is Skirt 79c

Children's Wear

$5.00 White Bearcloth Coats—In curly effects, sizes 1 to 4 years, heavy quilted lining, silk braid trimmed, pearl buttons. At 2.98
$3.98 Corduroy Coats—Heavy quality, in navy and brown, quilted lining, double breasted high rolling collar, sizes 2 to 6 years. At 1.98
98c Flannel Gowns—In white or pink and blue stripe, neck and sleeves finished with lace; sizes 4 to 14 years. At 50c
75c Rompers—Of heavy galatea or seersucker, in pink, red and blue stripes, with pockets, sizes 1 to 3 years. At 50c

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

RELIABLE FURS
AT GREAT DISCOUNTS

Sale Begins Tomorrow At 8:30 A. M.

$45.00 and $50.00 Pony Fur Coats at 24.50
Of fine quality black pony, full 52 in. long, with satin brocade or changeable silk linings.

69.00 Marmot Coats.....49.50
95.00 Caracul Coats.....59.50
135.00 Nat. Raccoon Auto Coats, 85.00
195.00 Hudson Seal Coats (52 in.) Guaranteed foreign dyed skins 110.00
175.00 Sable Squirrel Coats (52 in.).....115.00

Fur Lined Coats
Reduced
from..85.00 95.00 105.00 120.00
To.....55.00 69.50 79.50 89.50

Persian Lamb Coats
52 in. long, close curl "Leipsic" dyed skins, lined with satin brocade. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 bust measure. Regular 250.00 coats, for... $165

13.50 Black Caracul and Pony Muffs.....7.95
14.50 Sable Squirrel Muffs.....8.90
16.50 Russian Lynx Muffs.....10.75
25.00 White Hare (Coney) Muffs, 11.50
17.50 Black Raccoon Muffs.....11.50
19.75 Black Raccoon Muffs.....12.75
24.50 Natural Raccoon Muffs..16.75
38.50 Natural Raccoon Muffs..22.50
24.50 Black Fox Muffs.....16.75
37.50 Black Fox Muffs.....24.50
35.00 Large Beaver Muffs.....26.50
25.00 Mink Muffs.....18.75
38.50 Mink Muffs.....24.50
49.50 Mink Muffs.....35.00
65.00 Mink Muffs.....42.50
12.50 Blk. and Nat. Raccoon Neckpieces.....8.50
13.75 Natural Raccoon Neckpieces.....9.75
16.75 Blk. and Nat. Raccoon Neckpieces.....11.50
25.00 Natural Raccoon Neckpieces.....17.50
19.50 Black Fox Neckpieces....12.50
27.50 Black Fox Neckpieces....19.75
35.00 Beaver Shawls.....22.50
45.00 Mink Neckpieces.....28.75
58.50 Mink Neckpieces.....35.00
68.00 Mink Neckpieces.....46.50
92.50 Mink Neckpieces.....58.50
160.00 Pointed Fox Sets.....67.50
75.00 Red Fox Sets.....49.50
58.00 Pointed Wolf Sets.....39.75
12.50 All-Wool Serge Dresses..8.95
15.00 Chiffon Taffeta Dresses..9.75
18.00 Chiffon Party Dresses....11.50
21.00 Messaline Silk Dresses..13.75
30.00 Messaline Silk Dresses..16.75
55.00 Evening Gowns.....35.00
18.00 Full Length Coats, of mixtures.....10.00
25.00 Full Length Mixture Coats, 13.75
29.50 Full Length Coats, of heavy double-faced mixtures.....16.75
32.50 Chinchilla Cloth Coats..21.50
40.00 Reversible Cloth Coats..25.00
36.50 Quilted Lined Cloth Coats, with Persian Lamb Collars..26.50
40.00 Long Black Broadcloth Coats, satin lined throughout and interlined.....29.50
21.00 Tailored Cloth Winter Suits.....9.75
22.50 Tailored Cloth Winter Suits.....12.50
25.50 Tailored Cloth Winter Suits.....14.50
25.00 Tailored Cloth Winter Suits.....16.50
35.00 Tailored Cloth Winter Suits.....19.50
36.50 Tailored Cloth Winter Suits.....22.50
3.00 Lingerie Waists (trimmed) 1.95
3.95 Striped Wool Waists.....2.50
5.00 Lace Waists, with frill.....3.95
7.75 Striped Taffeta Skirts.....4.50
9.00 Emb'd Crepede China Waists.....5.95
6.75 Panama and Serge Skirts..3.50
9.50 Skirts of Mixtures and Serges.....4.95
10.75 Skirts of Mannish Serge and Cheviot.....6.90

T. E. POWERS'S JOYS AND GLOOMS JOKE BOOK FREE
With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN (in Greater Boston only) will be given FREE a 16-page "Joys and Glooms" Joke Book, illustrated by T. E. Powers. This book will be hand somely bound in colored covers for permanent use.

REPORT ROOSEVELT HITCHCOCK CONFAB

Postmaster-General Believed to Have Promised Southern Delegates Support.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Although Colonel Roosevelt would not admit it, a strong impression prevails that the ex-President and Postmaster-General Hitchcock had a secret conference to-day in New York. When this was broached to the colonel on the train on the way from New York to-night, Mr. Roosevelt assumed a quizzical air.

"Hitchcock," he repeated. "Why, I didn't know he was in town until I read in the newspapers that he had arrived."

Pressed to say if he did not actually meet the Taft Cabinet member in New York Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"Why, how could I have met him? My time was all taken up."

Mr. Roosevelt abruptly dismissed the Hitchcock incident, saying there was nothing for him to discuss about it.

Mr. Hitchcock arrived in the city in the morning and was busy with callers until shortly after noon. Then he suddenly disappeared from the Manhattan Hotel. Coincidentally with the Hitchcock disappearance Colonel Roosevelt abruptly left his editorial offices and did not return.

Promise of Delegates.

One story has it that Mr. Roosevelt and the truculent Postmaster-General who has broken with the Taft administration met at the National Arts Club, on Gramercy Park, while another version was that they went to the Union League. They are reported to have had luncheon together, with the entire situation respecting the ante-convention nomination fight as the subject of discussion. Mr. Hitchcock is reported to have given Colonel Roosevelt assurance that he can count on a block of Southern delegates to the national convention if he stays in the fight.

Colonel Roosevelt left his office about the time that President Taft was coming in from New Haven.

Asked if he would not tarry and shake hands with the man he had boosted into the Presidency, his erstwhile boom chum, Mr. Taft, Mr. Roosevelt smiled broadly and exclaimed:

"Great Hurry" to Get Home.

"I'm in a great hurry to get to Oyster Bay."

The ex-President was in fine humor, on top of the interview given out by Former Governor J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey, in which Fort expressed the expectation that Mr. Roosevelt would come out now with a definite announcement so his friends could vigorously push ahead with their work in his campaign for re-nomination.

"If Mr. Fort gave that interview out it was on own responsibility," declared the Colonel.

TO BUY CLUBHOUSE.

Acacia Club May Purchase Fine Estate on Cushing Avenue.

The new Acacia Club of Dorchester, the membership of which is restricted to Masons, held a meeting last night at their temporary quarters on Cushing avenue, Dorchester, during which the purchase of the Chadwick estate at No. 20 Cushing avenue, for a clubhouse was considered. The estate is one of the finest in that section of the city and is valued at $35,000. President William B. Rand was the presiding officer. A number of Dorchester, Milton and Roxbury Masons were admitted to membership.

3 RESCUED IN FIRE.

Aged Woman and Invalid Saved From Smoke at Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 20.—Three persons were rescued from suffocation by smoke at a fire which broke out in the basement of the three-story brick building occupied by W. H. Graham, undertaker, on Main street to-night. Their names are: Floyd Rand, who was asleep in the back room of the undertaking shop; Mrs. Susan Gallego, an aged negress, who was in a room in one of the tenements upstairs, and Joseph Ferrenetti, an invalid, who was confined to his bed in a room on the third floor.

WOMAN SAVES THREE GRANDSONS AT FIRE

Mrs. Dora Tanenbaum Fights Through Smoke in Blaze At Dorchester.

Mrs. Dora Tanenbaum of No. 21 Walcott street, Dorchester, saved her six months-old grandson, Albert Smith, during a fire that partially destroyed their home yesterday afternoon, and then fighting her way bravely back into the home through the smoke, she rescued two grandchildren, George Smith, three and a half years old, and Herbert Smith, two years old.

In the street, with the three little grandsons safely beside her, Mrs. Tanenbaum asked her neighbors: "Where is Mollie?"

She referred to her eighteen-year-old daughter, who was the only other person in the house with Mrs. Tanenbaum and the children at the time of the fire.

She was told that her daughter had rushed into the house to save her wardrobe from the flames. The girl had to ascend two flights of stairs to the attic. When she finally reappeared, she bore bundles of dresses on either arm.

"Thank God, we are all safe," Mrs. Tanenbaum exclaimed.

The fire started in an attic room from an unknown cause. Mrs. Tanenbaum had her youngest grandchild in her arms at the time. She saved him first and then returned to the playroom where the other two boys were. The little ones are the children of Mrs. Harry B. Smith, Mrs. Tanenbaum's daughter.

The damage amounted to $1,500.

FUSILIERS' BALL.

Red Letter Day on the Military Calendar Is February 6.

A red letter day in the military calendar will be Tuesday, February 6, the date of the military ball given by the Fusilier Veteran Association in Horticultural Hall, in observance of the 125th anniversary of the organization. Delegations from the Ancients, the Lancers, the active Fusiliers and various other corps of the M. V. M. will supply the picturesque color which always makes the military ball a function of distinction. The details of the arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by George H. Daley, major commanding, in charge of the floor will be Captain Albert E. Taylor, with Lieutenant William A. Lally as aide. Lieutenant Music will be furnished by the Salem Cadet Band, Jean Missud, leader.

OLD MEMBERS TO ATTEND.

James E. Hayes Council, K. of C., Will Observe Anniversary.

The James E. Hayes Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of its institution on January 27, at the City Club. The banquet committee, comprised of H. H. O'Connor, chairman, Robert J. Fagan, secretary; Daniel L. Prendergast, T. J. Collins, D. D. Scully, J. F. Burke and Cornelius A. Reardon, have made special efforts to make this occasion a reunion of the charter members of the council and members from distant cities have signified their intention of being present. The supper will commence at 6.30 p. m. Feils Mc Gerrick will be toastmaster. Talent from the local theatres has been secured.

Will Address Ministers.

Bishop W. F. McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will address the ministers of that denomination to-morrow morning in Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street. He has just returned from an extended trip to the East.

For Congregational Ministers.

Congregational ministers will hear an address on "Is the Church in Touch with the Times?" by William T. Ellis of Philadelphia at Pilgrim Hall to-morrow morning at 10.30.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
The standard Scotch Whisky, guaranteed 10 years old. Bottled in Scotland, the whisky also used in the Houses of Parliament since 1850.

MARK-DOWN SALE
RAINCOATS AND POLO COATS

All thoughts of profit are put aside now and the order is **to sell** as quickly as possible. It's the season's final mark which affords shrewd buyers wonderful opportunities. Make it a point to investigate. Be here Monday!

POLO COATS

All Polo Coats that sold at $10.00 and $12.50, reduced for this sale to.... **4.98**

All Polo Coats, that sold up to $15, reduced for this sale to.... **6.48**

All $20.00 and $22.50 Polo and Reversible Coats, reduced for this sale to.... **7.98**

All of our Finest $25 to $35 Polo and Reversible Coats, reduced for this sale to.... **9.98**

RAIN COATS

All $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Rubber Slip-Ons for this sale reduced to. **1.98**

All $10 to $12.50 Cravenettes and Slip-Ons, for this sale reduced to. **4.98**

All $15.00 Cravenettes and Slip-Ons for this sale reduced to.... **6.48**

All Imported High-Grade Cravenettes and Slip-Ons, values up to $35, for this sale reduced to **9.98**

Mail Orders Filled on All Advertised Goods.

LONDON RAINCOAT CO.
509 Washington Street
CORNER WEST STREET

TWO CHILDREN SAVED BY GRANDMOTHER AT FIRE IN DORCHESTER

GEORGE SMITH HERBERT SMITH

800 AT PROGRESSIVE RALLY IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Jan. 20.—Eight hundred men and women attended the rally of the Progressive Republicans held to-night in Mechanics Hall. There was plenty of enthusiasm.

Neither Taft's nor Roosevelt's name was mentioned, but La Follette was named as presidential candidate.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
Great Pain Alleviator. Your druggist.

ORDER ON ARLINGTON STREET IS DEFEATED

Vote in City Council Stands Six to Two Against the Extension.

The City Council turned down the $400,000 loan order for the extension of Arlington street, at a special meeting yesterday.

The debate was frequently mingled with personalities.

Councilman Smith said the Finance Commission should have furnished the Council with information on the matter.

Councilman Kenny said the New Haven road should make a much more liberal proposition in the matter of payment of betterments.

Councilmen Buckley, McDonald, Collins, Kenny, Attridge and Ballantyne voted to reject the order. Councilmen Smith and Hale voted in favor of it.

Mayor Fitzgerald said he would present the order again when the new city council organizes.

The council voted $175,000 additional for the Chelsea North bridge, for which $250,000 has already been authorized, and turned down loan orders for $50,000 for a new children's ward at the Consumptives hospital, $15,000 for a new gymnasium in ward 8, and $30,000 for the purchase of wharf property in East Boston.

Councilman Hale, Attridge and Kenny were named a special committee on city planning.

Publicity Committee Named.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade it was voted that a committee on publicity, consisting of five members, including the secretary, be added to the list of the standing committees of the Executive Council. The president has appointed as members the following: Chairman, Cleveland A. Chandler, East Bridgewater, Mass; Albert W. Ellis, No. 10 High street, Boston; Walter K. Hutchinson, Arlington, Mass.; Charles R. Putnam, No. 120 Boylston street, Boston; Richard L. Gay, No. 6 Beacon street, Boston.

SPENCER GETS MORE TIME FOR APPEAL

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 20.—An extension until February 1 of the time in which exceptions may be filed to the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree returned against Bertram G. Spencer of Springfield for the killing of Miss Martha B. Blackstone has been granted by Judge John C. Crosby in the Superior Court. The motion for an extension was made by Attorney Richard Stapleton for Spencer. District Attorney Christopher T. Callahan did not oppose the motion.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

BROKER MULLIKEN CAUGHT IN GOTHAM

Alfred A. Mulliken, a broker, wanted in Boston for stealing $60,000 in thirty course was arrested in New York yesterday afternoon brought back to Boston last night by Inspector Silas P. Waite of Police Headquarters. Mulliken is thirty-four years old. He is wanted by the Boston police on a charge of the larceny in thirty counts of $60,000 between November 23, 1907, and February 17, 1908, the property of Joseph H. Leary and Alice E. Robinson. Mulliken was a partner in the firm of Cram, Mulliken Company.

F. GRAY CO
PABLO PABLO

Cor. Washington & Hanover Sts.
Cor. Washington & Hanover Sts.

Hudson Bay Co. FURS

OUR GREATEST
SALE of FURS

Announcement Prior to the opening of our new building on Tremont St., the board of directors have resolved to sell our entire stock at ½ our former prices. Never before have we ever attempted to dispose of our stock in this manner, and never again will the public have such an opportunity to purchase the finest furs from the largest exclusive fur house in America at these radically reduced prices.

Come in and attend the BIGGEST SALE of
America's Largest Fur Store
$500,000 Stock at 50c on the Dollar

The following only suggests the extraordinary specials on sale

Marmot Coats
54 inches long. A species of the mink family, guaranteed to us to outwear any other fur; deep sealskin; worked like mink; sheds like mink; wears better than mink; deep, mink-like border; all sizes; special
Former Price $100 Price $40

Near Seal Coats
54 inches long. The very finest grade of imported solid skins; long shawl collar, seal or jewelled buttons; 6 different model sizes 14 Miss to 46 regular.
Former Price $125 Price $50

Russian Pony Coats
Magnificent broadtail effect, selected solid skins, Leipzig dye black, 54 in. long; extra special. The only store in Boston selling the finest grade pony coats at $35. Former Price $100 Price $35

Natural Pony Coats
A beautiful 52-inch coat of finest selected skins; broadtail satin lining; all styles and sizes; special for this sale only.
Former Price $130 Price $50

Extraordinary Values

	Former Price	Sale Price
Natural Pony, beaver collar and cuffs	$150	$70
Marmot Coats, beaver collar and cuffs	$125	$60
Seal Coats, raccoon collar and cuffs	$130	$60
Persian Lamb Coats, 54 inches long	$225	$105

Mink Sets
Most beautiful genuine mink sets ever offered in the most up-to-date fancy shawl collar, rug or closed muff, many heads, tails and paws.
Former Price $100 Price $35

Black Fox Sets
Choice of either genuine Black Lynx, Black Fox or Belgian Hare; made in most approved styles; large pillow muff, trimmed with heads and tails. Values up to $65.00. Price $18

Marten Sets
These sets are made in the latest style pillow muffs; finest of marten skins, and look like the expensive sable set.
Former Price $65 Price $30

Black Fox Sets
Large pillow muff and Russian scarf, handsomely lined with extra fine quality satin, with natural tone and class; only seven sets on sale
Former Price $50 Price $20

MEN'S COATS—XXX Special
Value $110. $35 Annual reduction on all our men's Coats—lined with mink, marmot, genuine coney, genuine sabeline, Hudson Seal and muskrat ..... Value $110. $35
Monday only. Monday only.

Come and Attend the GREATEST FUR SALE of the Largest Fur Store in the World

Hudson Bay Co. 499 WASHINGTON ST.
WE SELL FURS AND FURS ONLY Bet. Temple Pl. & West St.

Don't Miss This Opportunity EVERY
PABLO
OVERCOAT
WILL BE SOLD AT
$5.90 AND $7.90

These magnificent garments are made from Scotches, Meltons and Kerseys. Convertible collar, 52 inches long. This is the best clothing investment you ever made in your life. Select anything you see at the above price. Best $15 and $20 Overcoats in the world, for $5.90 and $7.90 for your choice.

5000 Men's Winter Suits
Fancy Worsteds, Scotch Cheviots, Blue Serge, Black Diagonals, Black Thibets, and Worsteds.
PRICE NO OBJECT

$12.00 Suits, at . . . $5.90
$15.00 Suits, at . . . $7.90
$20.00 Suits, at . . . $9.90

Winter Pants Almost Given Away
1500 MEN'S ALL WOOL PANTS
REGULAR $2.00 & $2.50 QUALITY
$1.29

$4.00 Fancy Worsted Pants $1.98
$5.00 English Stripes, Now $2.49

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

ARMOUR'S EXPERT HAS BAD MEMORY

Figure Specialist Can't Remember Anything About Prices or Orders.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The government turned its ace directly on the National Packing Company today. William E. Weber, auditor and chief accountant of the National, was called to the witness stand and an examination began by which the prosecution expects to prove its contention that this corporation was the successor of the famous packers' pool, which dissolved in 1902.

Weber was called the "Dunnies of the National Packing Company" by District Attorney Wilkerson, who conducted the examination. Huge volumes of books were lugged into court just before Weber was called. They were the property of eleven of the constituent companies of the National Packing Company.

The preliminary testimony dealt with the formation of the National Packing Company, and the intricate bookkeeping system made necessary by the colossal consolidation of over thirty packing concerns, the chief of which were the Anglo-American Provision Company, the Omaha Packing Company, the Colorado Packing Company, the New York Dressed Beef Company, Sturtevant & Hailey Beef & Provision Company and Hammond Brothers.

Before Weber was sworn James C. McLeese, head cost figure clerk for Armour & Co. at Kansas City, was sworn and developed an amazing lack of memory.

McLeese not only could not remember anything about the cost prices were in the years 1907, 1908 and 1909, but was also loath as to who could supply information, who his personal assistants were in the Kansas City office.

No memos or diaries of the figures could be supplied to the government by McLeese, whose assignment was unique, inasmuch when shown a copy of a telegram signed Henry P. Magher, dated April 11, 1910, inquiring him that the killing cost of cattle for that day was $2.25 per head.

ENGLISH HIGH REUNION.

Class of 1906 Plans Novelties and Surprises.

Many novelties and surprises have been arranged for the sixth annual reunion of the class of 1906, English High School, which will be held in Young's Hotel, Monday evening, February 5. Scores of members of this class, which was one of the largest in the school, are coming from various parts of the United States to attend the dinner. The "Class Father" will occupy seats of honor and novel souvenirs will be sent to the "Class Babies." The invited guests are Head Master John F. Casey of the English High School; Malcolm D. Barrows, and Head Master James E. Thomas of the Dorchester High School.

You Don't Need a New Stomach

You Can Now Look Any Meal Square in the Face, and Then Just "Go For It," If You Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

The stomach will go on patiently for years enduring abuse, overwork and general ill-treatment. So we're apt to think it can stand anything. But when the stomach does rebel, look out!

"Every Meal Smiles at Me Now Since I've Been Taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

The minute the stomach ceases to perform its functions properly the whole body begins to suffer. The food is only half-digested, the body only half-nourished. And the undigested portion of the food ferments and decays, generating nauseating gases which derange the whole system. The eventual result is chronic dyspepsia, heartburn, bad breath, dizziness, flatulency and sick headache.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets instantly relieve all ailments of the stomach and digestive tract. They act quickly, safely and naturally—just like Nature herself. They contain in themselves the elements which go to make up the natural gastric juices. They actually digest the food, relieving the stomach of all the hard work. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the standby of many a doctor in the worst cases of stomach trouble, and they never fail him.

All druggists carry and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are sold at 50 cents a box. If you want to try them first, we will send you a trial package free on receipt of your name and address. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

THE LAKEWOOD HOTEL

The Hotel That Made Lakewood Famous

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Now open under the direction of Mr. Louis Fremkel, of the Hotel Kaaterskill Kaaterskill, N. Y.

Lakewood is one hour and thirty minutes from New York city, and for its climate, its pine trees and its wonderful dry air it has no equal.

Prospective patrons going to Lakewood will find the Hotel Lakewood one of the best managed hotels in the world.

Special inducements will be made for parties who wish to spend the season at this wonderful resort.

There is also in connection with the hotel one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in America.

The hotel will be conducted on the most exclusive lines on the American plan.

F. H. MUNNS, Mgr.

DOUBLE GUARD AT GOVERNOR'S HOME

Discovery of Dynamite at Lawrence Causes Extra Police Precautions.

Governor Foss slept at his home in Jamaica Plain last night under a double police guard, which patrolled along all four sides of the Foss home, to protect the Governor from the threatened attack by dynamiters, made in connection with the Lawrence strike.

The guard of patrolmen from the Jamaica Plain police station was doubled late yesterday afternoon as a result of the discovery of three quantities of dynamite in Lawrence.

The Governor was under police protection all day yesterday at the State House. When he left his home in the morning, he was accompanied on his walk to Beacon Hill by two members of the State police force, Joseph V. Daly and Michael J. Barrett.

Guard at State House.

Through the day Inspectors Daly and Hardiman of General Whitney's staff were stationed in the Executive Chamber, while Inspector Barrett remained in the basement of the State House on emergency duty.

Instructions were telephoned to Captain Harriman of Station 15 yesterday to have the Governor's home on Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, guarded day and night. Through the afternoon three police men remained on duty in the yard of the home. Late in the day two other patrolmen were detailed to guard the house. All four patrolmen are in civilian clothes.

The Governor remained at the State House with Secretary Holman until late last night. He kept in close touch with the situation at Lawrence over the long distance telephone. At 9:10 o'clock, on receiving word that things appeared quiet in the mill city, the Governor left his office accompanied by two State detectives.

Watch Governor's Home.

They escorted him to his automobile. The Governor drove off to his home with the chauffeur, disobeying the inspectors in front of the State House.

Patrolman M. E. Kurtz patrolled the front of the Foss home last night. Patrolman Walter King watched the house on the rear. On the Alveata street side Patrolman [illegible] Dorr did duty, walking back and forth between Seventh avenue and Revere street. Policeman Patrick Cullen patrolled Elm street and a part of Revere street.

BRAY ALARM STILLED.

Sterling Jackass Roused All, but He's Dead After 20 Years.

STERLING, Jan. 20.—Sterling's living alarm clock is dead after twenty years of faithful service. The alarm clock was Joel T. Wilder's intelligent jackass. The "jack" brayed every morning in time to arouse the people throughout the town for breakfast. He never failed, rain or shine. He never had to be wound or set. He was a self-winding and self-acting institution. And his very best any alarm that a clock factory ever produced.

The sagacity of Wilder's jackass has been widely told. He was a comic brute. He could kick harder and faster than Big Chief Bender can pitch a ball. He could kick a curve, too, according to citizens who have acted as involuntary backstop for the "jack's" lightning delivery.

BAER TO MEET MINERS.

Old Four-State Joint Conference Will Be Resumed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—President John P. White opened the convention of the United Mine Workers to-day by denying stories that an interstate joint conference would not be held. He asserted that the old four-state conference, discontinued in 1906, would again be taken up. He read a communication from George Baer, of the anthracite operators in Pennsylvania, saying they will meet anthracite miners in New York February 27, to discuss the wage scale.

HEARING ON GARBAGE BID.

Discussion of Matter to Be Made on Tuesday.

Mayor Fitzgerald will hold a public hearing Tuesday on the question of the acceptance of the $1,500,000 bid for a new garbage plant, submitted by the Boston Development and Sanitary Company, and which is opposed by Commissioner Rourke and the City Council. The Mayor, who visited the company's plant in Brooklyn to observe their methods, feels, it is understood, that the contract should go to a home company, the Boston Disposal Company, instead of to the Brooklyn concern.

T. E. POWERS'S JOYS AND GLOOMS JOKE BOOK FREE

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN (in Greater Boston only) will be given FREE a 16-page "Joys and Glooms" Joke Book, illustrated by T. E. Powers. This book will be handsomely bound in colored covers for permanent use. Owing to the fact that the number of Joke Books for next Sunday is absolutely limited, it will be advisable to order your Sunday AMERICAN from your newsdealer in advance to avoid possibility of disappointment.

Dorothy Coburn is Engaged to Vincent Club Girl to Wed

MISS DOROTHY COBURN OF JAMAICA PLAIN

MISS DOROTHY COBURN

Miss Coburn was a debutante two years ago. She is a daring horsewoman and an expert at tennis and golf.

James Sidney Stone of Beacon Street Wins the Popular Society Girl.

Few engagements announced this season have caused more of a ripple on the calm of the matrimonial sea than has that made public yesterday of pretty Dorothy Coburn, a debutante of only a couple of seasons ago, and a prominent and popular member of the Vincent Club, to James Sidney Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer Stone of Beacon street.

Miss Coburn was one of the most popular belle of her season and immediately upon her presentation was taken into the exclusive folds of the Vincent Club.

She is the daughter of George M. Coburn of Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Stone is a Harvard man, class of 1905, and is a member of the Oakley Country Club and the Harvard Club of New York. Miss Coburn is a sister of Miss Louise Coburn, who made her debut a couple of seasons earlier than her sister. The prospective bride is a decidedly accomplished young person. She is a daring horse-woman, and an expert at tennis and golf. She has taken part in several of the Vincent Club events and at the annual Club Show two seasons ago, "Rouge Et Noir," she danced as one of the Reverie Girls.

She is also a good keeper of secrets, for not even her intimates were aware of her engagement until it was formally announced. It is said that the wedding will be an event of the early Spring.

Discuss Jewish Problems.

There will be a symposium of Jewish problems this evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple Mishkan Tefila. The speakers will be Isr. H. H. Rubenovitch, rabbi of the congregation; Rabbi Henry Levi, Rabbi M. M. Eichler and Rabbi P. Israeli, who will take for their subjects problems connected with Hebrew school administration, Mr. Charles P. Scott, organist, will give musical selections.

S. J. Elder for President.

The Massachusetts Republican Club meets to-morrow for the annual election of officers. A list of names headed by that of Samuel J. Elder for president, has been prepared by the nominating committee.

ELIZA WHITE DEAD.

Sister of Chief Justice Expires at Age of 60.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20.—Miss White, sister of Chief Justice White of the United Supreme Court, early to-day died at the Sprague sanitarium, where she has been an invalid from spinal paralysis for ten years. She was sixty years old and a native of Louisiana.

DAFFYDILL WINS AT SOCIETY HORSE SHOW

Miss Frances Bradley Rides to Brilliant Victories; Tad Is Happy.

"Judges, he's in again. His name is Daffydill." That's what the society folks at the new Riding Club said yesterday afternoon when Miss Frances Bradley, one of the dashing young riders of Boston's exclusive society, rode her horse, named from Tad's famous creations in the AMERICAN, to victory after victory, at the exclusive indoor horse show.

"The Daffydills always were winners from the start." Tad wired over last night when he was told of the gameness of his famous creations had carried off blue ribbons.

The gallery was enthusiastic and liberally applauded every effort of horse and rider. Particularly, when Silver Foot, the smallest pony competing in Class Two and driven by little ten-old Theodora Ayer, entered the ring, the gallery was enthusiastic in its applause.

Most interesting to society was the competition for the Motley Club for indies hacks, open only to members of the club and those entitled to its privileges, which was won by Miss Leslie Bradley riding Freewood.

A number of new horses which have never appeared before in the New Riding Club competed for ribbons. The summary follows:

Here's the Summary.

Class 1, combination jumps over 15.2—First, Daffydill, Miss Frances Bradley; second, Thunderbolt, Miss Barbara Wells; third, Sir Charm, Miss Edwin S. Webster; fourth, La Vie Boheme, Miss Ethel Bacon.

Class 2, hunters' hacks, over 15.2—First, Jack Horner, Miss Lorna Pembroke Chaney; second, Silkwood, Miss Louise Sillwood; third, Pilgrim, Masters George and Walter Brooks.

Class 3, ponies, 14.3 or under—First, Jack Spratt, Miss Alice Thorndike; second, Rosebud, Richard Saltonstall; third, Bandy, Miss Alicia Ames; fourth, Sport, Miss Ruth Hussey.

Class 4, combination jumps, over 15.2—First, Chickens, R. M. Saltonstall; second, Dinah, Miss Frances Webster Bird; third, Rob Roy, Joseph S. Bradley; fourth, Rob Roy, Miss Helen Draper.

Class 5, hacks, carb type, over 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2—First, Daffydill, Miss Frances Bradley; second, Freewood, Miss Leslie Bradley; third, Charm, Miss Edith S. Webster; fourth, Xanthos, Miss Nora Saltonstall.

Class 6, hacks, throughbred type—First, Freewood, Miss Leslie Bradley; second, Woodbridge, Miss Meredith Bird; third, Hemlock, Miss Mildred Bissett; fourth, Herald, Miss Muriel Saltonstall.

Class 7, hacks, carb type, over 15.2—First, Chickens, R. M. Saltonstall; second, Dinah, Miss Frances Webster Bird; third, Rob Roy, Joseph S. Bradley; fourth, Rob Roy, Miss Helen Draper.

Class 8, hacks, carb type, for ladies' horses, 14.3 and over, open only to members and those entitled to privileges of the club—First, Freewood, Miss Leslie Bradley; second, Woodbridge, George Brooks; third, Hemlock, Miss Mildred Bissett; fourth, Herald, Miss Frances Bradley.

Class 9, jumpers, for ponies under 15 hands—First, Jack Spratt, Miss Alice Thorndike; second, Miss Constance Morse; third, Heida, Miss Helen Ruth Fuck; Miss Laura Bird; fourth, Rosebud.

Class 10, hunters 15 hands and over—First, Red Cross Prince, Lewis Sturgis; second, Sir Charm, Miss Edwin Mandell; third, Rob Roy, Miss Helen Draper; fourth, Bay Jimmie, Miss Alice Thorndike.

GENERAL PEW IMPROVING.

Convalescing After the Operation on Injured Knee.

Brigadier-General William A. Pew, M. V. M., who underwent an operation for an abscess on his right knee, is convalescing at his home in Salem. Dr. Thomas Kittredge, a former surgeon in the United States Army, who performed the operation, says he will be able to walk before General Pew will be able to take up his military duties. The patient will have to wear a plaster of paris cast on his leg, which will interfere with his writing. General Pew would have to report at the hospital in Salem for the next three weeks. He injured his knee by falling on the veranda at his home.

Everybody Happy? If Not, Why Not?

Here's a Whole Book About the Joys and the Glooms, and It's Yours!

In answer to many correspondents in all parts of New England the Sunday AMERICAN is prepared to-day to say that Tom Powers's Joys and Glooms have been pieced in a book. Joy!

Moreover, the Sunday AMERICAN is able to announce that Tom Powers's Joys and Glooms joke book will soon be within the reach of all. Joy!

One or two things must be done in order to secure for yourself one of the Tom Powers's joke books. Gloom!

One or two preliminary steps. Gloom!

In order to get the Joys and Glooms joke book one or two conditions must be fulfilled. Gloom!

Get next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN. Joy!

Open. Joy!

Carefully folded within you will find your copy of the Tom Powers Book of Joys and Glooms. Joy!

Unless the newsdealer has lost it. Gloom!

But he won't. Joy!

How could he? Joy!

Starr Employes' Ball.

The third annual ball of the Employes Association of E. Starr & Company will be held on Tuesday evening, February 6th, at Howe Hall, Huntington avenue. The affair gives promise of a brilliant success, as a much larger attendance than on previous occasions is expected. The committee in charge is H. Smith, chairman, assisted by the Misses L. Mulvey, M. Wolf, A. Maguire, L. Smith and L. M. Lilian. The officers of the ball are: President, Miss Agnes A. Campbell; floor director, assisted by the Misses F. Doss, F. Smith and H. Smith, and the Misses F. Prescott and G. Chesleigh.

PRESIDENT AT YALE LIKE STUDENT AGAIN

Happy as a Boy as He Attends Chapel and Mingles With Sons of Elf.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—For the first time in many years President Taft spent an entire twenty-four hours almost "neath the old elms of his alma mater when he concluded his visit to Yale and this city this afternoon.

The President was up bright and early and like a large proportion of the Yale student body, ate a hurried breakfast and started for the morning exercises in Battell chapel, which start as regularly as the clock at 8:10 A. M. The President sat with President Hadley on the platform. The exercises were brief without any special attraction from the usual routine. The President leaved his head at devotions, sang the morning hymns and appeared happy as a boy.

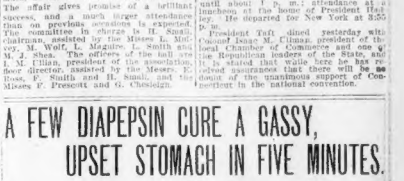
During the chapel exercises the fire alarm rang and the President spent a few minutes on the campus in the company of President Hadley watching the fire. A good-sized crowd of Yale men and townspeople followed the presidential party. The students cheered the President repeatedly.

The President's day included a visit with a few friends and prominent Republicans of the city and state at his quarters at the Hotel Taft after his return from the Yale chapel exercises; attendance at the Yale corporation meeting at 10:45 until about 1 p. m.; attendance at a luncheon at the home of President Hadley, and departure for New York at 3:35 p. m.

President Taft dined yesterday with Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and one of the Republican leaders of the State, and it is stated that while here he had a conference with Governor Weeks. There will be no doubt of the unanimous support of Connecticut in the national convention.

A FEW DIAPEPSIN CURE A GASSY, UPSET STOMACH IN FIVE MINUTES.

If you could eat a few of these now, all Indigestion, Sourness, Heartburn and Dyspepsia would vanish.



Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

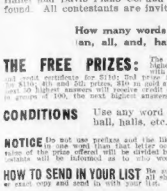
Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant preparation which truly belongs in every home.

How Many Words Can You Make From Letters in HALLET AND DAVIS

Examples (All, let, tell, etc.)

This Big Free Prize Offer Closes Friday and This Advertisement Will Not Appear Again. Start Now!

Great Prize Competition



Hallet and Davis Piano Free

1st Prize

$365 PIANO FREE

2nd PRIZE
$25 in Gold and $110 Credit Certificate

3rd PRIZE
$15 in Gold and $110 Credit Certificate

4th and 5th PRIZES
$10 in Gold and $110 Credit Certificate

How Many English Words Can You Make From

HALLET AND DAVIS

Here is the greatest competition ever known. Easy, amusing, entertaining and with most valuable prizes free. Everyone should enter, as all have an equal opportunity to win. We run this great competition so that people will know about the Hallet and Davis Piano Co. and that we sell on the one-price plan to all. Grade for grade, our prices are the lowest to be found. All contestants are invited to call and see the free prize piano and examine the stock at any time.

How many words can you make from the fourteen letters in "Hallet and Davis"? Example: (an, all, and, hand, hands, etc.) Simple, educational, and with most valuable prizes.

THE FREE PRIZES: The first prize is a $365 piano to the one making the largest number of words from Hallet and Davis, in accordance with conditions; 2nd prize $25 in gold and credit certificate for $110; 3rd prize $15 in gold and credit certificate for $110; 4th and 5th prizes, $10 in gold and $110 credit certificate each. The next 50 highest answers will receive a credit for $50. Following these in groups of 100, the next highest answers will receive credit certificates for $1 less than the previous group, until 100 have been awarded at $81. That is, some at $90, some at $89, $88, $87, etc. Of the remaining answers, those who write 50 or more words will receive a credit certificate for $80. These certificates are good for one piano, stated toward the purchase of a new piano at the regular price. Time of certificate is limited, and is not good on any purchase made previous to January 26, 1912. Only one certificate may be applied on one piano.

CONDITIONS Use any word in the English language made from the 14 letters in Hallet and Davis. Examples—tell, tall, hall, halls, etc., except do not use proper names of any description.

NOTICE Do not use prefixes and the like, or anything which is not a word. Do not use foreign, illiterate or obsolete words. Do not use a letter more times than it is in one word than that letter occurs in Hallet and Davis. Webster's Latest International Dictionary will be used as authority in event of a tie. The value of the prize offered will be divided between those tieing. Free to everyone except employees of the company. Disinterested judges will be chosen and contestants will be informed as to who won the prizes. Words spelled the same but with different meanings can be used but once.

HOW TO SEND IN YOUR LIST Be sure and follow directions. 1. Arrange your list alphabetically. 2. Write plainly and on one side of paper only. Number each page. 3. Count your words and put amount on outside of list with your name and address. 4. Fill out coupon at end of this announcement and send in with your list. Contest closes 4 P. M. January 26, 1912. Only one list may be submitted by one family.

Start Today and Send Your Answer in Early

Everybody should try this competition as all have an equal opportunity to win

COUPON

S. A. 2 Fill this out and send in with your list.

I submit herewith by list containing ..... words subject to conditions of the contest, and hereby agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Have you an upright or square piano or organ? State which .....

Contest Closes Jan. 26, 1912

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO

MANAGER OF CONTEST

Hallet and Davis Piano Co.

Established 1839

146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Apartment Furnished $59 to $500

OPENS AN ACCOUNT

We Pay Freight and R. R. Fare

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY TO HOME THE EASIEST WAY

FURNITURE

RUGS, CARPETS, BEDDING

$5-00 Down on $50

$7-50 Down on $75

$10-00 Down on $100

Larger Amounts Proportion

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT WITHOUT INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES

FREE

This Handsome BRASS BED

2-inch posts, with a purchase of $100 or over, value $15

PRICE $19.50

FREE

This Handsome Mahogany ROCKER with a purchase of $50 Absolutely Free

Value $7.50

This Davenport by Day and a Bed by Night, covered with Imperial Leather and fully guaranteed for 10 years. Frame of selected hardwood, oak or mahogany finish. Terms, $1 a week.

46-48 ELIOT STREET, BOSTON, MASS

Midway between Washington and Tremont Streets

NEW ANTHRAX CURE DISCOVERED IN LYNN

Terrors of Usually Fatal Disease Eliminated by Physicians at City Hospital.

ANTHRAX—An infectious and usually fatal bacterial disease.—Webster's New International Dictionary.

The terrors of anthrax, one of the most fatal diseases known to medical science and dreaded the world over, has been conquered by the physicians at the Lynn City Hospital, according to the annual report of the hospital made public yesterday. The physicians have discovered a new treatment which is said to have been entirely successful in every case they have treated, with but a single exception. The new cure has already attracted the attention of the leading surgeons of the country.

Hardly a week went by during the year but the hospital doctors had to treat at least one case. The only fatal case at the hospital was due to the neglect of the patient himself, it is claimed.

Anthrax, also known as "wool sorter's disease" and "malignant pustule," has been traced to the goat and sheep skins which are shipped to the leather factories in that city. The disease is first known by its appearance as a small black pimple. Often the head of the patient swells to twice the normal size.

The cure discovered by Dr. Joseph F. O'Hea, city physician of Lynn, consists in the treatment of the disease by an immediate operation. It is necessary, according to his theory, that the wound be left open for proper drainage. An antiseptic poultice is then used. This method has resulted in so many cures that Lynn doctors say the disease need no longer be classed in the "usually fatal" class.

Yesterday James Kinsey, of No. 205 Boston street, Lynn, will be discharged from the Lynn Hospital, cured of anthrax. He has been undergoing treatment for the past two weeks.

QUINCY COUPLES WHO WERE PRINCIPALS IN DOUBLE WEDDING

HANNA JOHANSON.

OTTO S. JOHANSON. ERIC A. ERICKSON.

AUGUSTA HENDRIKSON.

When Eric Erickson told Otto Johanson that he was to marry the latter's sister, Johanson said: "Wait a minute," and ran out. When he quickly returned Johanson announced that he had arranged for his own wedding, having just been accepted by his sweetheart.

QUINCY THE SCENE OF DOUBLE WEDDING

Miss Johanson Bride of Eric Erickson, Miss Hendrikson Becomes Mrs. Johanson.

In a double ceremony at Quincy last evening, Miss Hanna Johanson and her brother, Otto, stepped into the realm of wedded happiness.

Miss Johanson became the bride of Eric Erickson. The couple have been sweethearts for many years. Eric proposed a few evenings ago and was accepted. He confided his delightful secret to Hanna's brother, Otto.

"Wait," said Otto, "before you tell any one else. I have something to propose."

"What is it?" asked Eric.

"Stay here and I'll be back in a short time," said the excited Otto, and grabbing his hat and coat he disappeared.

Eric was somewhat frightened at the strange actions of the young man, fearing that it had something to do with his own wedding. Soon Otto returned, blushing and happy.

"It's all right," he exclaimed. "I'm going to be married, too. I just asked Augusta Hendrikson and have my consent. She consented. We'll have a double wedding."

The two young men leased a two-family house on Nelson avenue. The wedding took place in the apartment to be occupied by Mr. Erickson and his bride. The Rev. A. F. Andrea of Waltham performed the ceremony.

Following the marriage a wedding feast was partaken of in Protection Hall. Algot Erickson, a brother of Eric, acted as best man, and Miss Annie Gustafson will act as bridesmaid at the Erickson-Johanson ceremony. Carl Hendrikson, a brother of Johanson's bride, was the groomsman and Miss Annie Lund bridesmaid at the Johanson-Hendrikson ceremony. The brides were dressed alike.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

East Boston Has It as Shown by Board of Health Report.

An epidemic of measles prevails in East Boston, as shown by the weekly report of the Board of Health yesterday. Two-thirds of the 142 cases of measles reported are in Wards One and Two.

The total number of deaths reported for the week is 208, as against 243 the corresponding week last year, showing an increase of 25 deaths, and making the death rate for the week 19.41. The number of cases of diphtheria was 46, and 4 deaths; scarlatina, 22 cases; typhoid fever, 2 cases and one death; tuberculosis, 33 cases and 28 deaths, and smallpox, one case. The deaths from pneumonia were 40, whooping cough one, heart disease 45 and bronchitis 4. The number of children who died under one year was 47, and the number of persons over sixty years was 83.

IN ANNUAL REUNION.

Members of English High School Class of 1900 Dine.

Thirty-six members of the class of 1900 of the English High School held their twelfth annual reunion last night at Young's Hotel. Speeches were made by Headmaster John F. Casey, Henry L. Copeland, William R. Snow and Edward H. Kingsbury. W. A. Wood, the president, was toastmaster. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Stewart G. Lawrence; vice-president, Representative William S. Rodman; secretary-treasurer, Representative Sanford Bates.

OFFICERS GIVE DINNER.

Honor Hustling Members of Vulcan Lodge, A. O. U. W.

As a reward for bringing in new members for the past year, thirty-six members of Vulcan Lodge, No. 129, A. O. U. W., of Roxbury, were tendered a dinner by the officers of the organization at the Quincy House last night. Entertainment was contributed by members of St. Alphonsus Catholic Association of Roxbury. Speeches were made by Master Workman V. R. Rickard, L. O. Bancel, Jr., Recording Secretary; Financier Henry J. Bensen, Guide William E. McCarthy and Charles H. Pickup.

DINE AFTER MEETING.

Social Association of Company I, Sixth Regiment, in Reunion.

The annual meeting of the Social Association of Company I, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., was held last night at the Quincy House, T. Todd, jr., was elected president, and P. A. Davis, secretary. The committee of arrangements for socials, the coming year, comprises F. J. Hayes, D. A. Sheehan, W. H. Prescott, J. W. Hagerty and J. C. Anderson. Twenty-five members attended the dinner which followed.

HELP STARVING CHILDREN.

Little Ones Found in South Boston Fed and Clothed.

The six little children of Martin Conley of No. 71 Baxter street, South Boston, who were found starving by Probation Officer Clayton H. Parmalee, are being warmed and fed through the efforts of the Rev. James H. Troy, pastor of St. Vincent's Catholic church, and of the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference of his parish. Food, fuel and clothing have been supplied, following a story in the AMERICAN of the pitiful condition of the children.

LOOK FOR BIG SUCCESS.

Cathedral Y. M. C. A. Holds Annual Ball January 22.

The committee in charge of the annual concert and ball of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association, to be held in Paul Revere Hall to-morrow evening, report most satisfactory progress. All indications point to the most successful party ever given by the association.

F. GORDON, SENT TO LAWRENCE, IS O. 'K.'

And, Being O. K., Mr. Gordon Isn't Expected to Worry Friends of "K."

HAVERHILL, Jan. 20.—Residents of this city are wondering whether "Schedule K" will get away with it and whether the work of looking into illegal immigration at Lawrence is going to be assigned to Inspector F. G. B. Gordon without a protest to Washington.

Gordon, according to statements in the newspapers on Thursday, has been especially assigned to Lawrence. There was some comment here and there at the time that the Department should select a strike period as the right time for a probe, but there has been more, for a day or two, on the choice of a prober.

Inspector Gordon, a Haverhill man, is a field lieutenant of the Lodge machine in Massachusetts politics. He has been a banqueter at the rooms of the Republican State Committee. He very much disapproves of the breed of cats called Progressive Republicans and he is on record in that disapproval. He also believes that the Republican machine in Massachusetts would be better off if "New Bedford methods" were adopted generally by Republican local committees. And he is on record in that belief.

Writes Letters to the Press.

Labor people is this neighborhood declare that the assignment of Gordon to any official part in the strike in the "Schedule K" city is the the big scandal of the Lawrence trouble up to this time.

A few years ago Gordon was a constant writer of letters to the press. He had once been one of the most prominent Socialists in New England. Along in the middle 90's he swung completely about, becoming one of Socialism's sharpest critics.

Three or four days after the recent election, Inspector Gordon, bemoaning the re-election of Governor Foss, wrote this letter to the Boston Journal. It was printed on the Journal's editorial page:

To the Editor Boston Journal:

The demand for a re-organization of the Republican Party Committees calls for some comment.

In the first place, the party elected its whole ticket with the exception of governor by large plurralities, giving Treasurer Stevens over 37,000. Now, Mr. Stevens is just as good a "machine man" as Louis Frothingham, and everybody knows it. If the Republican voters had wanted to rebuke the "machine" they would have cut Mr. Stevens.

Secondly, Mr. Foss got a very big black eye in the election. A net loss of more than 25,000 votes in an off year with a small vote is a pretty big swat.

The Republican State Committee made a splendid fight, and had they been backed up by all the City Committees, Governor Foss would have been defeated by at least five thousand. New Bedford made a great fight and won a great victory, making a net gain of 2,500 votes.

Find out how New Bedford did the job and apply the same to the other cities in all the cities and large towns, and what would happen? Why, we would win the State by 50,000. I have yet to learn of a single Progressive who took hold making any gains for the party. The average Progressive is great on talk and mighty small on doing anything for the party, except to try to have it elect him to office. Think it over.

(Signed) F. G. B. GORDON.
Haverhill, November 11.

Disapproved of Progressives.

It will be observed that Inspector Gordon in this letter, written the month before last, was greatly worried about the talk of re-organizing Republican committees, that he was very much interested in machine men, that he disapproved of "Progressives," and that he liked the New Bedford way.

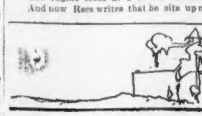
Since Mr. Gordon wrote his letter one New Bedford Republican has been sent up for buying votes. Other New Bedford Republicans may be investigated by the Legislature.

It seems to be the general impression among politicians here that the friends of Schedule K need not be embarrassed by the assignment of Inspector Gordon to Lawrence.

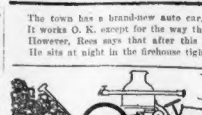
KEEPING THE ENGINE WARM

By MORTON BIRGE.

One Clayton Rees is the fire force chief in suburban Saugus town. With earnest zest he exerts his best in holding a tough job down. The engine froze at a recent fire on account of cold and storm, And now Rees writes that he sits up nights just keeping the engine warm.



The town has a brand-new auto car, a chemical built to please. It works O. K. except for the way that the cold air makes it freeze. However, Rees says that after this he's there on the first alarm. He sits at night in the firehouse tight, just keeping the engine warm.



Though Clayton Rees may be only chief of Suburban Saugus's force, How few like he would so faithful be in holding to duty's course? How few chiefs feel that their jobs require, in keeping to fire chief form, They give their nights and their home delights to keeping the engine warm.

FLORENCE JONES IS WELLESLEY BRIDE

New York Girl Is Married to Henry W. Doughten, Jr., Before Society Audience.

A wedding of much interest to the people of Wellesley was that of Miss Florence Casenova Jones to Henry W. Doughten, Jr., both of New York city. The couple were married at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, yesterday afternoon by the Rev. George Mattreat, who was assisted by J. Thompson Cole of Ogontquq, Pa. Many prominent people connected with the social circles of that place were present at the ceremony.

For the past few months Miss Jones has been living at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Howie Durant, whose husband was the founder of Wellesley College. After the ceremony a reception was given at her aunt's home, where many other guests were present.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Frank Cavenova Jones of New York, and Mr. Doughten, Jr., is the son of Henry W. Doughten of No. 81 West Eleventh street, New York.

Arthur T. Lowry was best man and the Misses Frances Adams of New York, Alice Hunt of Wellesley, Helen S. Doughten of Philadelphia, Gaule d'Arcy of New York and Florence Lee of Philadelphia were the bridesmaids. The ushers were Roy S. Burspine of New York, Frank Cavenova Jones of New York, J. Graham Damon of Philadelphia, and Spencer G. Neuman of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss J. Parker Cuttendon was maid of honor.

After an extended bridal tour the couple will reside at No. 31 West Eleventh street, New York.

Among the guests were Mrs. Doughten, the Misses Doughten, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Davis of Wellesley, Miss Florence Lee of Wellesley College, Mrs. George Mattress and the Misses Mattress, Mrs. Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Gaule d'Arcy of Philadelphia, Mrs. Crittenden of Wellesley, Dr. and Mrs. Stentor of Boston, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. M. C. Jones, jr., of New York, Mrs. and Miss Lee of Philadelphia, Miss Tendir of Philadelphia, Mrs. Roy S. Burspine and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. R. Brooks of Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Bingwell and Miss Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Miss Shaw of Wellesley.

Engagement Is Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Sewell Pratt to Alfred Reddicd. Miss Pratt is the elder daughter of the Alvott Pratts of Concord, and is a grand-niece of the late Louisa May Alcott, the author. Mr. Reddicd is a Harvard man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Reddicd of Philadelphia.

INVESTIGATE $40,000 BLAZE IN HAVERHILL

Academy of Music Destroyed and Guests of Adjoining Hotel Flee to Street.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 20.—Fire Chief Gordon considered the circumstances surrounding the origin of the fire, which early today destroyed the Academy of Music, so suspicious that he requested Fire Marshal Rice to make a thorough investigation.

The firemen think the fire may have been set. After a hasty inspection Fire Marshal Rice said he thought it probably was caused by a carelessly tossed match or cigarette stub. He will make further inquiry before rendering an official report.

The fire caused damage of $40,000. The theatre was owned by the Real Estate Investment Company and was fully insured. The William H. Smith Amusement Company of White Plains, N. Y., held the lease. The theatre was to have been closed Tuesday night owing to poor business.

Two firemen were injured, the night watchman, Clarence Yates, was overcome while asleep in the boiler room and was rescued by Walter Green, who was nearly overcome himself, and sixty guests were forced to flee in their night clothes from the American Hotel adjoining.

Attaches of the theatre held a party on the stage until 2 o'clock, when the fire was discovered.

BOTTLING WORKS BURNED.

Loss of $10,000 at King Philip Plant at Peabody.

Fire which started in the heating plant of the King Philip Bottling Works at West Peabody yesterday caused a damage of $10,000. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. When the alarm arrived the building, a two-story wooden structure, was in flames. Sparks threatened several tenement houses and business blocks nearby. This is the third time the company's works have been burned.

LAST CHANCE FOR FREE LAND. A committee of fertile valley land is now open in Mexico. Homesteads Free. Only requirement is to have five acres of bananas planted within five years. An authorized Improvement Co. will plant the bananas and market them on shares. Your share would bring $200 per acre. Address The Rio Verde Land Co., Room 501, Investors' Pa. They are distributors for the U. S. You need not go to Mexico.

INAUGURATION IN ARIZONA PUT OFF

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 20.—Owing to delay in the count of ballots, the inauguration of Governor-elect George W. Hunt of Arizona, which was set for February 1, has been postponed.

REMARKABLE JANUARY SALE

For the past month we have been meeting the newest fashions in **imported cloths and models.**

There are no odd styles—no seconds or left-overs such as are usually bought for **store sales.**

We will design and make a suit to your measure from new materials for

$25.00

that cannot be duplicated for $50.00 even at the **widely advertised mark-down sales.**

This 2-piece model made $25 and guaranteed for

S. D. COHEN & CO.

Designers and Ladies' Tailors.
634 WASHINGTON ST.

COLD WEATHER

Drives in the Rats and Mice

Rats and mice are more numerous and commit greater depredations in houses in winter than they do in summer. The cold weather and lack of food out of doors in winter drives them indoors. They know then that there is a warm shelter and food for them.

If all the food supplies could be kept shut in tins or in boxes it would help to keep them away, but how seldom stay where locked out.

It is practically impossible to make a rat-proof building. I have seen notices and read articles about such places, but in all my experience have never found one short time after they got in.

I have known them to burrow down under the foundation walls of buildings to get inside or to get through the sewer pipe, or if every avenue of approach is closed up to wait their turn, and if a door or window is left open, to run in that way; once inside the doors and windows are secured. The rats in the Quincy Market, Boston, one day, I was amused to see a mouse run down the stall of a horse which covered the front of the house. I have no doubt that these horses are familiar with these pests, who use this method of entrance to come and go. Rats and mice are very fond of cats and dogs' food, and outbuildings are infested with rodents before their owners' suppers are attracted to them. Poisoning food thrown away by the workmen. Some of our big stores lose thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise every year through the destructive wrought by these pests. The most reliable method authorized in the world acknowledge they spread disease, and are a menace to the health. But poison will not seem to understand the necessity of getting well.

It can be done so easily and so that you will laugh to think you ever let them stay in your house. Get one Matty's Rat Wonder. This is the powder that is odorless and cleanly, which leaves the rats no chance to die. Price 50c or $1.00, at all druggists and department stores. Three different powders for other pests, or for rats in other and state sure after coloring.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

Free Portrait Coupon Sunday, Jan. 21

This Coupon, if presented within one week from the date hereof, by any adult or child over 16 years of age, at the **Portrait Dept., Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire street,** entitles the holder to have **$2.50** Oval Convexed Portrait made from any photograph they may bring. Positively no mail orders accepted. Safe return of all photos guaranteed.

INSTANTANEOUS EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

20 YEARS OF SUCCESS.

Guaranteed. Highest grade. Will give any hair, beard or moustache instantly the shade desired, and will not wash off. Black, dark brown, brown, light brown, light auburn, dark auburn, dark dash, light dash and blond. **Leaves hair soft and glossy. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUG STORES AND TOILET PARLORS.** Generally throughout the U. S. Or sent, sealed in plain wrapper to any part of United States. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Applied at our Parlors.

Dr. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc.,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
OPP. ADAMS HOUSE.

FORCED OUT SALE OF FURS

We were forced out of our branch store at **63 Temple Place** by the Hilton Co., who needed the store for expansion.

We are giving up our Fur Department and must get rid of all our furs at once—absolutely regardless of cost.

We offer—this week—our entire stock of handsome **Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Fur Pieces at**

⅓ to ½ former prices

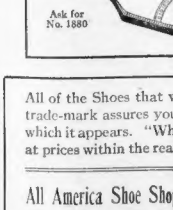
McFADDEN

The Bon Ton Shop

167 Tremont Street

You Win; We Lose On This Clearance Sale!

We must make room for a complete line of Spring and Summer styles. That's why you have this remarkable opportunity to get our regular high-quality Winter shoes at such extremely low prices

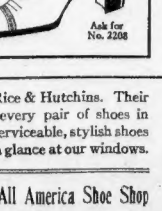


Ask for No. 1880

$2.95

All American Chrome Calf Blucher. Whole Quarter. Full leather lined. Double soles treated to repel water. Cambridge last. Regular price **$4.50**

$1.95



Ask for No. 4208

Mayfair Dull Calf and Patent Colt Button, Mat Top, Princess Last, the last with a high toe. Regular price **$3.00**

All of the Shoes that we are clearing are made by Rice & Hutchins. Their trade-mark assures you of absolute soundness in every pair of shoes in which it appears. "What an excellent chance to get serviceable, stylish shoes at prices within the reach of everybody." Just take a glance at our windows.

All America Shoe Shop — 79-81 Tremont Street
Willson's Shoe Shop — 323 Washington Street
All America Shoe Shop — 66 Summer Street

CLEARANCE SALE FURS AND COATS

We must get rid of every remaining fur coat, fur set, fur piece and every cloth coat in stock. We carry over nothing. This is our great, final clearance sale.

Furs

52-inch, black French Coney Coats—lined with good yarn-dyed satin —shawl collars—deep cuffs —well tailored from selected skins—actual value $35—but must close out the lot at

$15

All our higher priced fur coats up to $150, out to **one-half price** to close out.

FUR LINED COATS

Various shells—lined with marmot, squirrel or muskrat—sold at $35 to $55, but must close out at **$15**

SPECIAL FUR COATS

Only a few 36-inch and 42-inch fur coats—in brown French coneys, marmots and Russian Ponies—to be closed out at just half price. Ask to see them!

Coats

For this week we offer the greatest bargains ever known in women's and misses' coats.

We have placed about 300 of our regular $10, $15, $18 and $18 coats on two big reels and marked them all at the one ridiculous clearance price of

$6.50

Illustration shows one style of this lot. It is made from heavy, double-face cloaking —strictly all wool—fulled semi-fitted style—with large patch pockets and cuffs. Deep sailor collar or round shawl collar—buttons to match goods.

Also some reversibles and loose backs—made from same material. Wide range of colors.

In this great clearance lot will be found from one to a dozen in each style—made from mannish worsteds—all-wool tan color polo coats, with belts—caraculs and meltonettes.

They are marked—your choice—for this week at

$6.50

Every Article That Leaves the Store bears the famous Regal Cloak Co. guarantee of satisfaction.

We Give S&H Green Stamps WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Regal Cloak Co.

543 Washington St.
Between Keith's & Boston Theat

MANCHU ABDICATION IS NOW ASSURED

Edict Drawn Up and Will Be Issued as Soon as Public Safety Will Permit.

PEKIN, Jan. 20. The abdication of the Manchu dynasty is practically an accomplished fact. The edict was drawn up to-day, but not immediately issued because certain minor matters must be taken to prevent an uprising by the reactionary wing of the Imperial house led by Prince Kung, who has formed a combination to endeavor to maintain the dynasty.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai, who has complete control of the army is strengthening the guards in various parts of the city and should the minority of the Imperial family attempt any hostile demonstration it is confidently expected that all of the organized forces of the revolutionists will be ready to crush it at once.

Fear Anti-Foreign Uprising.

An anti-foreign uprising is imminent in Pekin. The Manchu party of the capital, a part of Prince Tsai's cabinet and others who have not already taken refuge in the foreign legations, are fleeing to Manchuria, angered at the possibility of the Imperial family's abdication, and fearful of the consequences of an uprising against the foreigners.

That the safety of the Imperial family is now imminent is believed from the fact that the foreign legations have called for the Pekin garrison ready for instant departure.

A few days ago a complete agreement was reached between Yuan Shi Kai, the President-to-be, and Prince Tsai, the Premier cabinet minister, whereby the latter would abdicate and Yuan Shi Kai would become the first President of China. In this way the government in the north and central provinces, by a small majority, would be left in the hands of the Manchus, and the southern provinces, which have declared their independence of the north, would be represented by the new President, who is expected to be elected by the National Assembly, which has been specially drafted and is called, when Yuan, on board the Manchu vessel, is ready to accept. The abrupt change of plans is said to have been made because the Manchus and they broke off negotiations.

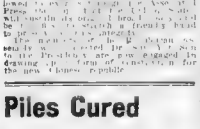
Look for Recognition.

President Sun and the members of the cabinet are fully satisfied that recognition of the republic by the powers will come quicker when the Imperial family has left the country and the Manchus have no further excuse for opposing the republic. Prince Tsai is said to be willing to be the scapegoat for the Manchus, and to accept the responsibility for the massacres of foreigners at Nanking and Pekin, which he has been charged with ordering.

The members of the Pekin cabinet have been notified that they will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the President who will be engaged in drawing up a form of constitution for the new Chinese republic.

Piles Cured at Home

Quick Relief — Trial Package Mailed Free to All—in Plain Wrapper.



The Pyramid Smile.

Many can now be cured by a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist, if there's a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply clip out free coupon below and mail to-day, together with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 149 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed, with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE SAMPLE of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy. Send by mail, in plain wrapper, to

Send This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles

SIX QUARTS LIQUOR $1.00

To introduce our famous liquors into every home we will ship all charges prepaid "ZANOL" for SIX FULL QUARTS of LIQUOR FOR $1.00 your own selection. What do you use—Rye, Bourbon, Corn or Sour Mash Whiskies, Gin, Rum, Port, Apple, Apricot or Cognac Brandies, Claret, etc.?

SAVE THE DEALER'S ENORMOUS PROFIT. Let us show you how. We are experienced distillers and we will show you how to make your own liquors at home. SAVING GIFTS FREE WITH EACH ORDER. THE DEALERS PRICE with "ZANOL" Extracts. Strictly legitimate. Tens of thousands in use. Liquors made with "ZANOL" are delicious and pure. Awarded Gold Medals at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Thousands of satisfied customers. Guaranteed by us under the U. S. Pure Food Law. Serial No. 22115-A.

TRY ONE QUART OF WHISKEY FREE

Put it to any test you want and if it is not the best you ever tasted, return the balance at our expense, your money will be immediately refunded. Send order today and we will send flavors for

SIX FULL QUARTS WHISKEY $1.00

All charges prepaid. Plain package, any assortment you desire. Twelve full quarts, $1.50; twenty-four full quarts, $2.50. FREE—Our Booklet, "Secrets and History of Making Liquors at Home," sent free to anyone sending us their name and address.

UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO.
4115 Universal Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

LAST SERVICES FOR BENJAMIN W. WELLS

Prominent Citizens and Widows of Firemen Among Those to Honor His Memory.

Benjamin W. Wells of [illegible] Dorchester, who died [illegible] day afternoon from the Arlington Street Church. The church was filled [illegible] Dignitaries of the city and [illegible] professional and business life were present, and, above all, the representatives of fire fighting, of whom "Ben" Wells was for a generation a leader and about [illegible] were there in large numbers.

Members of Boston Fire Department past and present, veterans who had served under the late Chief Engineer [illegible] the Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts, scores of veteran firemen, a number of ex-members at Harvard, widows and relatives of firemen and the Legislature were [illegible] doing by the [illegible] of the party [illegible]

Tribute Most Appropriate.

This attendance of fire department people was most appropriate at the funeral service of a man who was a born fire-fighter, who went to every fire he could, both when in the department and afterward. It was said of "Ben" Wells that, as Fire Commissioner he never missed a fire that he could possibly get to. That does not mean only the big ones, but the [illegible] The chief district engineer [illegible] ordered for the [illegible] of the Commissioner at the [illegible] such was Ben Wells's love of [illegible] pertaining [illegible]

[illegible] Arlington Street Church [illegible] Rev. Dr. [illegible] Everett Hale [illegible] assisted by Rev. Dr. Alden [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Mr. Alden's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains | Filene's — Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

The First Steel Column Up

A new chapter in the serial of the new Filene store—the beginning of the Steel Construction. Until recently it was all tearing down and digging out now the Upbuilding begins. Since this photograph was taken a few days ago the columns have gone up. Construction and excavation will go on at the same time. That's the new way. Why wait for the hole to be dug first—the way they formerly did? The building will be well up before the excavation is finished—for we are going down deep. About the present business—we can truthfully state it is growing even faster than we figured it would—and we are optimists in our business.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sixty bids will be received for the new Filene building are ready for inspection, and bids are invited from local and New England contractors this week.

A Sale of Filene Coats

REVISED STYLES—MADE UP WITHIN TWO WEEKS—AT PRICES AS LOW AS JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES

BLACK BROADCLOTH STREET COATS, full length, semi-fitted model, braid and velvet trimmings; lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin and interlined ... 18.50 COATS **11.45**

MANNISH MENS WEAR MIXTURE STREET COATS, full length, fitted model, oxford and light gray, exclusive patterns ... 25.00 COATS **14.75**

IMPORTED BROADCLOTH COATS, velvet braid trimmings, satin lined and interlined ...

MENS WEAR MIXTURE COATS, semi-fitted model, convertible collar; Skinner satin lined to waist ...

SERGE STREET COATS, novelty spring model, velvet collars, satin lined to waist and interlined ...

"BROWN SHADES ARE MODISH"—SAYS PARIS. A CHARMEUSE GOWN IN TRUE ALMOND SHADE IS ONE OF THE NEW ARRIVALS FROM PARIS LAST WEEK.

Women's Suits

Received 3 days ago—but at the low prices at which discarded styles are being sold elsewhere. A lot of 29.50 Suits 18.50.

Plain Tailored Suits in those attractive new 2-tone Whipcords—so much in demand. Brown-white and black-white effect. Solid navy and black, too. Material is heavy, 3-button coats are interlined with flannel and lined with guaranteed peau de cygne. New narrow collar. 2-piece skirts. 35.00 VALUES **25.00**

PANNIERS—CHERUIT'S EDICT—FOR THE COMING SEASON. SHOWN ON A GOWN RECENTLY FROM PARIS.

Children's Coats

SPECIAL LOT, MONDAY, JAN. 22, ONLY

Zibeline, Broadcloth, Paca Cloth and Mixture Coats, many different styles, sizes 2 to 6; also a few hand embroidered White Coats.

7.50 to 10.00 Coats **3.45**

JUST IN FROM PARIS—A PEASANT HOOD FOR A LITTLE GIRL, WHITE RATINE WITH TERRA COTTA BRAID.

11 Different Cloths

Misses' New Coats

15.00 and 18.50 VALUES At **12.45**

60 more of those "Everyday Coats" that so quickly found purchasers a short time ago Tailored models with convertible collars, patch pockets and storm sleeves.

11 different cloths—in winter weights

MONDAY ONLY

MISSES WHO NEED NEW DRESSES WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS SALE OF NEW 15.00 TO 22.50 VOILE AND LINGERIE GOWNS AT 10.00.

A SPECIAL LOT—MONDAY ONLY—OF

Children's Trouser Suits

Galatea Trouser Suits and Girls' Bloomer Dresses—Blue, red and tan; sizes 2 to 5 years 1.50 VALUES **98c**

THE CORSETING OF YOUNG GIRLS—TRAINED SPECIALISTS WILL BE GLAD TO CONSULT WITH AND ADVISE MOTHERS ON THIS MOST IMPORTANT MATTER.

3 Special Lots—Monday Only—of

Infants' Wear

ALL MADE UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION

Exacting expert care as to details of manufacture and finish

Infants' Flannel Nightgowns with drawstring, 1.50 values ... **98c**

Long Skirts, Skirts on Bands or on Waists, and long or short Gertrudes, hand featherstitched and lace trimmed. 1.50 values ... **98c**

Infants' Flannel Long Skirts and Skirts on Bands or Waists. 75c value ... **59c**

NEW SPRING STRAW HATS AND SPRING "KNICKERBOCKER" COATS.

SEVERAL LOTS OF NEW

Undermuslins At Special Prices

2640 COTTON GOWNS—In 10 styles, trimmed with good embroideries and laces. 98c VALUES **69c**

904 NAINSOOK GOWNS—In a variety of trimmed styles—only 30 or 40 pieces of a style. 1.50 AND 1.89 VALUES **98c**

A LOT OF WHITE SKIRTS—With flounces of embroidery insertion and edging. 2.95 VALUES **1.69**

THESE LOTS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY.

Women's Skirts

MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE THIS WEEK IN FOUR DIFFERENT MODELS

At **5.00**

READY IN 5 DAYS

ABOUT THESE MADE-TO-MEASURE SKIRTS

Materials ... Styles

Materials in plain colors and fancy mixtures

Styles for misses and women

Any length desired

Any width at model

Silk Kimonos

7.50 VALUES **5.00**

FLORENTINE SILK KIMONOS, empire model, trimmed with satin collar and buttons. Lt. blue, cadet, lavender, black, rose, red, navy

Tailored ... Dressy

YOUR CORSETS WILL FIT BETTER NO MATTER WHAT BRAND YOU PREFER—IF YOU HAVE THEM FITTED BY THE FILENE FITTING METHODS.

A Special Lot—Monday Only

C/B Corsets

188 pairs of C-B Corsets—a model adapted to average figures. Cotton broche in white, white with blue and white with pink. Hose supporters front and hips. Sizes 18 to 36.

3.00 and 3.50 Corsets **1.50**

New Petticoats At 2.65

Silk Jersey Tops

12-Inch Plaited Flounces

5 Rows of Silk Stitching

In Black, White and 6 Colors

Only 60 in This Special Lot

Women's 1.00 Hand Made Polo Caps **55c**

Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement

Girls' 75c Hand Made Polo Caps **39c**

One Way in Which the Tunnel Bargain Basement Saves You Money

Lots From Leading Mail Order Houses at About Half Their Prices

THE Tunnel Bargain Basement is a Great Clearing House for Bargains—Surplus Stocks, Sample Lines, etc. One of the best ways in which we can save you money is to compare Tunnel prices with Mail Order prices in this country. Here is one of the ways in which the Tunnel Bargain Basement saves you money. Hundreds of Lots Every Day—Hundreds of Lots tomorrow in addition to these Mail Order Lots.

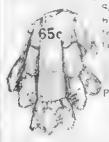
This Is Why EVERY Lot Must Be a Bargain
THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION System

Unless Every First Price is so low that the lot sells out quickly, we lose by the Reductions, as follows. 2nd Week **Reduction 25%**. | 3rd Week **Reduction 50%**. | Last Week **GIVES AWAY**.

THOUSANDS of Dollars' Worth of Goods from 3 Mail Order Houses—Advertised in this Season's Catalogs—have come to the Tunnel Bargain Basement the past week and will be ready tomorrow. In most cases they are the styles which were their best selling numbers, but on which they ever estimated a demand in REORDERING and "over-bought"—hence these surpluses. COMPARE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES WITH THE CATALOG PRICES.

Mail Order Petticoats

900 Petticoats from a Mail Order House—Ready Monday. These prices should sell out every Petticoat quickly.



Sateen, Heatherbloom and Cotton Taffeta Petticoats: Mostly Jersey Top Models. Some have Dust Ruffle and Wide Flounce; green and sabine Petticoats in the lot. Catalog Prices 98c to 1.98, Catalog Prices 3.45 to 5.75.

Silk Petticoats. Taffeta Silk, also Satin Jersey Top Models. Some have Dust Ruffle and Wide Flounce; green and sabine Petticoats in the lot. Catalog Prices 3.45 to 5.75.

65c | 2.00

Hundreds of COATS, SUITS and DRESSES Averaging ⅓ Mail Order Prices. Many Lots Not Advertised.

Misses' and Women's Mixture and Plain Coats: In fine ... many ... Mail Order Prices 10.00 to 12.50 ... **5.90**

Misses' and Women's Mixture Broadcloth and Cheviot Coats: In ... many ... Mail Order Prices 15.00 to 18.50 ... **9.75**

Misses' and Women's Coats: In ... many ... Mail Order Prices 15.00 to 22.50 ... **12.50**

Dresses from a New York Mail Order House, only a few of a kind—AND RECEIVED LAST FRIDAY MORNING.

24 Dresses. Catalog Price 13.98 ... **6.75**

63 Dresses. Catalog Price 15.00 to 17.50, at ... **7.65**

55 Dresses. Catalog Price 17.75 to 22.50 ... **9.75**

32 Dresses. Catalog Price 25.00 and 27.50 ... **12.50**

Misses' and Women's Suits: 2 or 3 of a style, sizes 34 to 44; Mixtures and Worsteds, many different styles. Mail Order Prices 15.00 to 18.98 ... **7.50**

Misses' and Women's Suits: 2 or 3 of a style, sizes 34 to 40; made-to-order models. Mail Order Prices 20.00 to 25.00 ... **10.50**

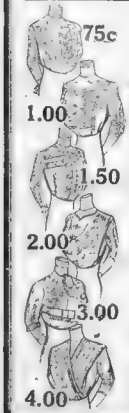
Misses' and Women's Plain Tailored and Mannish Suits: Many fashionable Worsteds and Cheviots. Mail Order Prices 25.00 to 30.00 ... **5.50**

Women's, Girls' & Misses' Mail Order Hats

Mostly Trimmed Hats. Catalogued by a New York House at **2.98 to 4.98.** Over 500 Hats ready Monday **50c**

Also Children's Bonnets (Catalog Prices 98c to 2.98) ..... .25c and 50c

Mail Order Waists



LOT 1—Waists Which a Mail Order House Sold for from 3.98 to 5.00—Hand-embroidered Messaline Waists with lace frill; Embroidered Net Waists with lace effect, Irish Net Waists with Irish and Tailored Waists of Madras, Lawn ... **2.00**

LOT 2—Waists Which a Mail Order House Sold for 5.00 and 5.98—Fine Silk Cloth, with silk embroidery; Messaline Net Waists with embroidery; Satin Waists with Dutch collar and Coat of Arms; Madras ... **3.00**

LOT 3—Waists Which a Mail Order House Sold for from 5.98 to 10.00—Net over silk with silk over Brussels net; Cotton Waists with Madeira embroidery; also Cotton Waists with silk braid and ruffle ends ... **4.00**

ALSO WAISTS FROM OTHER PURCHASES, including

1.00 to 2.00 Lingerie Waists: Lace panel effect, embroidery medallions ... 75c

2.50 Lingerie Waists: Dainty lace and embroidery, crocheted buttons ... 1.00

4.00 High-Grade Sample Waists: Trimmed with Irish, cluny and val. laces and embroidery ... 1.50

Undermuslins

Not from a Mail Order House—but they are a manufacturer's surplus, and (like all other Tunnel Bargain Basement lots) extraordinary Bargains.

4.00 and 5.00 Sample Gowns, Combinations and White Skirts: Only one or two garments of a kind; lace and embroidery trimmed ... **1.50**

2.50 and 3.00 Gowns, Combinations and White Skirts: Trimmed with embroidery or lace, mostly sample garments ... **1.00**

1.25 Princess Slips and Combinations: The former with embroidery ruffle; the latter with embroidery flounce on skirt; cover trimmed to correspond ... **85c**

1.00 to 1.25 Combinations: Cover and drawer or cover and skirt, neat embroidered on cover and skirt or drawer ... **69c**

75c Corset Covers: Yoke of embroidery, with 2 rows of ribbon; also lace trimmed covers ... **45c**

50c Drawers: Cambric ruffled eyelet; cluster tucks, 6-inch embroidery ruffle ... **35c**

39c Flannelette Underskirts: Laundry-shrunk, ... ing in blue or pink at hem ... **29c**

GIRLS' & CHILDREN'S MAIL ORDER COATS & DRESSES

CHILDREN'S COATS—Children's Mail Order Coats. Prices 4.48 to 4.98 Catalog ... **2.00**

CHILDREN'S COATS Mail Order Coats, sizes 2 to 6. Catalog Prices 2.98 to 3.98 ... **1.50**

GIRLS' COATS Sizes 6 to 14. Catalog Prices 4.65 to 5.98 ... **2.50**

GIRLS' COATS—Sizes 6 to 14. Catalog Price 6.75 ... **3.75**

JUNIORS' COATS—Sizes 13, 15 and 17 yrs. Catalog Prices 8.98 and 9.98 ... **4.50**

GIRLS' COATS—Sizes 6 to 14. Catalog Price 8.98 ... **4.25**

GIRLS' DRESSES—Sizes 6 to 14. Catalog Price 2.98 ... **1.00**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Sizes 2 to 6. Catalog prices 89c to 2.00 ... **50c**

From a Chicago Mail Order House

Fur Coats At About ½ Their Prices

Which the many other Bargains in Furs and Fur Coats (including those AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 25% and 50%) give many opportunities to save on good Furs and Fur Coats.

8 NEARSEAL and ELECTRIC SEAL COATS: Brocade linings; 42 inches long; sizes 36, 38 and 40. Catalog Price 49.95. **25.00**

1 ELECTRIC SEAL COAT: 52 inch; opossum collar, cuffs and border. Catalog Price 89.95. **40.00**

2 ELECTRIC SEAL COATS: 52-inch length; opossum collar and cuffs. Catalog Price 66.75. **36.50**

1 NEARSEAL COAT, with brown beaver collar and cuffs. Catalog Price 75.00. **40.00**

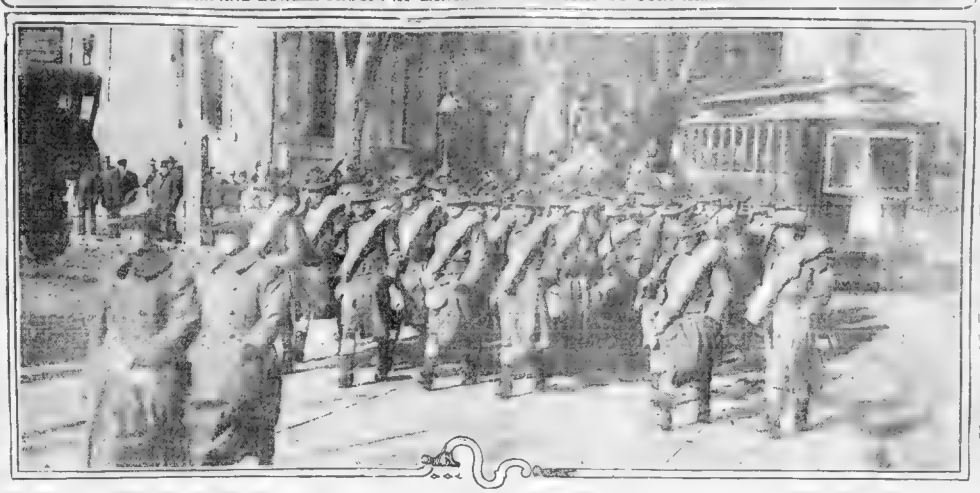
MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912

Boston American

LAWRENCE STRIKE SECTION
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912

THE GREAT LAWRENCE STRIKE

ARRIVAL OF GLOUCESTER AND LOWELL TROOPS AT LAWRENCE YESTERDAY TO JOIN ARMED FORCE DOING STRIKE DUTY



The arrival of more soldiers to guard the strike added to the excitement of the great mill strike, the news of additional troops being sent to the city spreading rapidly among the thousands of idle men and women. Picture by Sunday American photographer.

STRIKE LESSON IS POINTED OUT BY BRANDEIS

Lawrence Teaches Importance of Developing Labor Union, Says Famous Lawyer.

FOR INDUSTRIAL RIGHTS.

"Well Regulated Union Most Conservative Force in Community."

By LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Written Expressly for the Sunday American

The [illegible] of Massachusetts should [illegible] the lesson which this [illegible] at Lawrence teaches [illegible] the importance of de[illegible] as it is found [illegible] Federation of Labor and [illegible] United Textile Workers [illegible].

[illegible] We [illegible] We give to every citizen [illegible] It is of [illegible] the possession [illegible] rights shall have [illegible] any, unless his interests are protected by a union.

Union a Conservative Force.

In this period of social unrest, the most conservative force in the community is the [illegible]. The older and more experienced that union is, the more extensive [illegible] as, for instance, in the [illegible] unions connected with the American Federation of Labor—the better [illegible].

[illegible] workers [illegible] are [illegible] will be oppressed by [illegible] and [illegible] to be master of other men. It is essential that men should have something to say about the conditions under which they live and under which they shall work.

There is only one way in which the working man can have that say, and that is by concerted action. He must maintain his stand as against the great corporations and business concerns by collective bargaining.

He must be represented, or second [illegible] represented, by men of experience, by men who have been able previously to consider the problems. The leader must have as followers men who have been taught to consider the advice and judgment of their leader. That can only be attained through the full recognition and development of the union.

Case Different in Small Business.

Of course, in individual businesses, which are relatively small, which are supervised by men who have personal relations with their employes and a personal interest in them, you may attain not only justice but [illegible] to the employe. But [illegible] in any business [illegible] other businesses about are setting [illegible] through the unions which are [illegible].

[illegible] may go forward and do [illegible] better for their men than any [illegible] would lead them to do.

[illegible] of these cases you will find the immense educating and leading force which comes from the fact that there is [illegible] in the industry somewhere which is setting a standard, which the other [illegible] meets or rises above because of [illegible] from others.

[illegible] just as [illegible] the [illegible] had been working [illegible] individual concern.

Of course no individual man likes to be [illegible] by anybody. It is not a criticism of an individual man that he does [illegible] to be an employe [illegible] be the same [illegible] of an employe.

[illegible] do not feel like making [illegible] man wants [illegible] to manage his own business [illegible] of the community does not [illegible].

As a matter of fact, it is not his own business in any proper sense of the term. A man may be master of himself as long as he has no relations to other people, as long as no other people are dependent

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TRADE UNIONISM ONLY SOLUTION OF STRIKE, SAYS GOLDEN

"Outlaw" Organization Declares Labor Leader, Aims to Rouse Class Hatred

By JOHN GOLDEN,
International President United Textile Workers of America.
(Written Expressly for the Sunday American.)

LAWRENCE to-day is dominated by the same element that brought on a reign of terror [illegible].

[illegible] hatred.

"The Industrial Workers of the World [illegible] is not a trade union [illegible] outlaw organization [illegible] of labor.

[illegible] conditions are at Lawrence to-day [illegible] by the [illegible] is not brought to a [illegible].

The Lawrence situation is clearly understood by all well-informed trade unionists. Their chief wonder is that these riots and lawless actions didn't occur sooner.

It is [illegible] for any [illegible] to think that he can keep wages down and continue to work his employes long hours through discouraging the formation of legitimate trade unions.

The day [illegible] when men and women [illegible] into forever working [illegible] long hours for a less than living wage.

They will either [illegible] together as law-abiding trade unionists, in the form of organization sanctioned by the American Federation of Labor, or combine in some form like the outlaw group that threatens ruin to the textile industry at Lawrence to-day.

The mill owner who contends that the fifty-four hour law is responsible for these riots has little or no knowledge of social and economic conditions. It is not the fifty-four hour law, but the mill owners themselves who made possible the Lawrence riots.

ULTRA RADICALS STIR UP HATRED OF CLASS.

There are very few trade unionists among the textile workers of Lawrence, comparatively speaking. And they are not in any way mixed up with the trouble in that city.

The [illegible] trade [illegible] the ultra radicals [illegible] the local mill.

In their revolt against the lowering of their already miserably low wage, the workers now have swept aside all barriers of law, order and reason.

As trade unionists they would have conducted an orderly strike. This is proved by the fact that in the big Fall River strike, where 26,000 operatives were out six months, not one single arrest was made nor one act of violence recorded.

As dupes of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Lawrence strikers to-day are in a class war, property is [illegible] endangered [illegible].

[illegible] control at [illegible] operatives [illegible].

[illegible] these same propagandists of class hatred.

These Industrial Workers of the World, so-called, repeated their lawlessness at the Allentown, Pa., mills. [illegible] hat and cap makers strike at New York and Chicago also is a matter of common knowledge.

When they got control of the Brooklyn [illegible] Boot and Shoe Workers [illegible] the men there [illegible] with the employer [illegible] though the men in question were earning from $18 to $35 a week [illegible] straight union conditions.

[illegible] repudiation of this illegal strike by the general officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and the putting of clean-cut trade unionists to work to carry out the [illegible] previously entered [illegible] with the employer, still further [illegible] were assaulted by [illegible] fellows.

Good standing union men, men who were working under an agreement approved of by their international organization and the employer, were beaten up by the strong-arm thugs of this outlaw organization.

But even in Brooklyn, as at Paterson, Skowhegan, Allentown, New York, Chicago and innumerable other places where the Industrial Workers of the World, so-called, have gained a foothold in the past, they finally were defeated and had to make way for law-abiding trade unionists.

What is true of Paterson and these other places also applies to Lawrence. In each instance rioting and disorder have followed the attempts of these men to adjust the grievances of the wage workers. There can be no other result with that type of man in control.

The greatest mistake made in Law-

JOHN GOLDEN

JOHN GOLDEN

International President United Textile Workers [illegible] solution [illegible].

[illegible] standing among the deluded men and women who are being made tools of. Without that recognition their influence would have passed away quickly, for the actual workers mean well and [illegible].

The mill owners [illegible] an equally serious mistake long before [illegible] a foothold in Lawrence. It was their [illegible] of the [illegible] possible for the [illegible] with any [illegible] American [illegible] that city.

In [illegible] the wage workers of [illegible] from securing the [illegible] wage rate [illegible] regular trade union [illegible] owners [illegible] trade [illegible] of these [illegible] ing as [illegible].

With [illegible] grievances [illegible] chances of [illegible] when [illegible] reduction of [illegible] low wage the oppressed workers naturally turned a ready ear [illegible].

The [illegible] advanced by the mill owners of Lawrence in justification of their attempted cut-down of wages as an offset to the introduction of the 54-hour week, have no weight with even the most illiterate person connected with the industry.

EMPLOYERS SHOULD HELP LEGITIMATE TRADE UNIONS.

As [illegible] men and working women the textile workers of Lawrence know [illegible] that their productive power is not impaired by the cutting off of two hours a week. Their increased vitality alone will more than offset the time lost in this instance.

Textile Workers' President Calls Disturbance at Lawrence Not a Strike but a "Revolution"

When Massachusetts enacted its fifty-eight hour law these same mill owners said that our mills would have to close, that Southern competition and the sixty-hour week of other States would not permit the shortening of our work day.

[illegible] has gone up whenever we passed new laws to protect [illegible] and children. If their [illegible] the textile industry would have been ruined in Massachusetts [illegible] a decade ago.

[illegible] dismal prophecies [illegible] of Massachusetts have been [illegible] the business depression [illegible] years past. The [illegible] of the mill owner of [illegible] who make it.

[illegible] and weaver [illegible] a six-day week. What is true of the weaver applies with equal force to all other branches of the textile industry.

Our mill owners are protected by heavy tariff rates; they speed their ma[illegible] of any other section of the country; they have an abundance of skilled operatives to select from when in need of help, and there is no just reason [illegible].

[illegible] Lawrence [illegible] workers [illegible] every other New England city, are entitled to fair treatment. The [illegible] haven't [illegible] into [illegible].

[illegible] peace [illegible] necessity [illegible].

[illegible] these [illegible] will not [illegible] long [illegible].

[illegible] common [illegible].

A thoroughly organized, 100 per cent. textile workers' union in Lawrence, given an equitable wage-scale and working-condition agreement with the mill owners would do more to preserve peace in that city than a hundred regiments of [illegible].

ASSURANCE OF PEACE IN HANDS OF MILL OWNERS.

It is not enough that the men and women who work in the mills of that riot-ridden city should be told that their present [illegible] in the [illegible].

[illegible] Workers of the World [illegible].

Even the American Federation of Labor itself cannot, neither has it any desire, to help keep over-worked and under-paid men and women in subjection.

The textile workers of [illegible] must be given a decent wage and hours of labor must be still further shortened in the years to come. They must be encouraged to assume the responsibilities of [illegible].

[illegible] membership cards from the duly accredited [illegible].

[illegible] Industrial Workers of the World [illegible] American Federation of Labor [illegible].

[illegible] established trade union [illegible].

[illegible] provision for the settlement of all future disputes by the ratification of a fair, square, above-the-board trade union agreement.

BIG DYNAMITE PLOT BARED AT LAWRENCE; 10 UNDER ARREST

Twenty-five Sticks of Deadly Explosives Found in Three Lots in Different Sections of the Strike-Disturbed City

Large Quantities of Fuse With Percussion Caps Set for Action Taken From Vacant Sand Lot Near Arlington Mills

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20.—[illegible] sticks of [illegible] with which to explode them and a quantity of fuse were found in Lawrence to-day, where for over a week more than 20,000 textile operatives have been [illegible] found to [illegible].

[illegible] connection with the dynamite eight of the prisoners [illegible] of being [illegible] were arrested [illegible].

[illegible] after a day of [illegible] had word of the [illegible] when the [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] freely in Lawrence that if the plot had been executed [illegible] fightened by [illegible] might [illegible] lives lost.

Found in Syrian House

The first dynamite was found in a Syrian [illegible] men and two women were [illegible] Seven sticks of the powerful explosive were found, [illegible] hours after the prisoners had been taken to the station house [illegible] was arrested. [illegible] was taken to the station house.

[illegible] fifteen sticks of dynamite and [illegible] percussion caps and some fuse [illegible] from the Arlington [illegible] arrest had been put [illegible] One [illegible] were [illegible] secreted the dynamite near the Arlington Mills and had just got through with the job [illegible].

This deadly pile of dynamite—enough to blow up fifteen large buildings, at least [illegible] on a plot of land owned [illegible] between St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception Church [illegible].

Third Lot Unearthed.

[illegible] after this the third lot of [illegible] was found. Six sticks of the [illegible] in the [illegible] of Urbano Da Prato at No. 76 [illegible]. Several cartridges were also discovered in the store. Da Prato was arrested.

Two other men, regarded as suspicious, were taken into custody [illegible] station this evening. The [illegible] is being kept about the [illegible] for other suspicious persons. [illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] the ground [illegible] prominent in the strike [illegible] policeman and [illegible] counseling [illegible] the big parades of [illegible] found to [illegible].

[illegible] at the [illegible] of New York, who is [illegible] torn open and [illegible].

Search for Experts

[illegible] here to join in the work of [illegible].

Information on which the detectives worked was said to have been obtained

TEN ARRESTED IN LAWRENCE DYNAMITE PLOT; EXPLOSIVES SEIZED

Three Lots of Deadly Powder Found in Three Sections of City

from one of ... afternoon ... separate cells ... examination that was ... "third degree" ... worked.

[illegible]

Marked for Destruction.

[illegible] Lower Pacific Mills, the Washington Mills, the Wood Mills, the Ayer Mills, the Armory, the Police Station ... [illegible]

Definite Move For Peace.

The first definite move to end the strike that looks ... came to-night when the Citizens Committee ... [illegible]

Mr. Gustave E. Varney, ... the Citizens' Committee ... with the president of the American Woolen Company ... the Pacific ... Everett ... Duck and United States Worsted mills, and was informed that each corporation was entirely willing to meet a committee of its own operatives and consider the complaints ... from the fifty-four hour law, or, if the operatives so desire, to meet such committee with the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

LEONARD E. BENNINK,
FRED E. CHANDLER,
WALTER COULSON,
ANDREW R. SOUTHERLAND,
CHARLES E. BRADLEY,
CORNELIUS J. CORCORAN,
FRED H. EATON,
JUSTIN E. VARNEY,
Citizens' Committee.

The Mayor immediately ca... ence with the City Council and the ...

Call Meeting To-day.

City Hall, Lawrence, January 20, 1912.

[illegible]

JOB FOR ALL IS TO CHECK HOTHEADS IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20.—Eight days after the beginning of the ... strike ... history of the United States ... in Lawrence may ... [illegible]

Protest 22-Cent Cut.

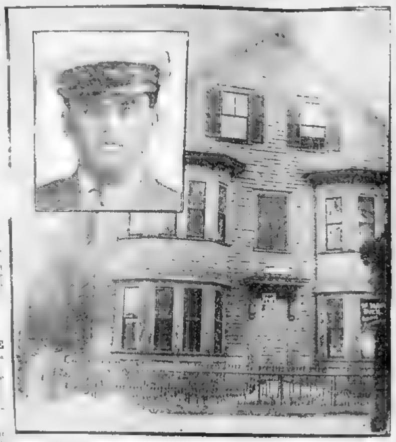
And the 25,000 to 30,000 men, women and children ... in Lawrence are ... [illegible]

Wait Strike Developments

"When the nine hour ... went into effect, I found my pay ... [illegible]

Saloons Again Closed

They walk ... [illegible]



WHERE DYNAMITE WAS FOUND AND A PRISONER

House on ... street, Lawrence, where first lot of dynamite was discovered, and ... who conducts a tailor shop at the place, who was arrested with ... others

heart as far away as Lancaster Lake Park ... [illegible]

Harvest for Showmen.

[illegible]

That Underhill Bill.

[illegible]

What Mill Stock Pays.

[illegible]

Pacific Mills Who's Who

[illegible]

... with in Lawrence—runs their mills for them ... He is on for a bigger sum because he is a mill man of the first rank, but he is an employe, even if he is also a stockholder.

The men who direct the affairs of the ... [illegible]

Have Other Big Interests.

Clifton P. Barker of Dedham is also a director in the Dedham National Bank and the Lawrence Manufacturing Company. Louis R. Curtis ... [illegible]

Ettor Talks of Anarchy.

What the mill owners want ... [illegible]

Plan for Long Fight.

[illegible]

... In fact that there are upwards of ... men and women of Italian birth in Lawrence and that the workers ... The first test of a good citizen used to be that he set out to build a home for himself and his family. Two or three hun...

the suburbs are being built up by the newer Italian immigrants ... [illegible]

Italian Realty Holders.

[illegible]

Leader "Peter Kelley."

The "Cox" who has been referred to is ... [illegible]

State to Investigate.

[illegible]

keep the peace ... [illegible]

Ettor Within the Law.

[illegible]

"Let's Reason Together."

[illegible]

MRS. SELBY AND HER PRIZE BABY

Redondo Beach, Calif.—Mrs. G. A. Selby says: "I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most babies do. I feel sure that it is all owing to Cuticura Soap, for he is fine and healthy, and when five months old, won a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet-faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of scurf, caused by poor soap. I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten, the next time I see the mother she says, 'Oh! I am so glad you told me of Cuticura.'"

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. ..., Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

Hotel Flanders

133-137 West 47th St.
N. Y. CITY,
200 Feet East of Broadway.

A modern fireproof hotel in the heart of the theatre, club and hotel district; convenient to all car lines. An exceptional orchestra. Rooms with private bath $2.00 per day. From Grand Central Station, Broadway cars without transfer. From Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue cars without transfer. Booklet on request.

H. R. HARES, Prop.

Ask Your Druggist

Our free sample proves our guaranteed claims ... [illegible]

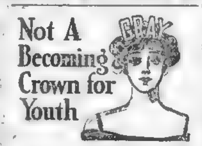
Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

$3.50 Recipe Free

Send Name and Address Today —You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for ... [illegible]



A head full of unsightly gray and faded hair.—Why not have beautiful, natural colored hair, full of life and beauty—keep yourself young looking and fascinating?

Every woman wants to be and can be, if she will use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH to restore those gray hairs to their natural color. It isn't a dye.

You'll be surprised how quickly the gray hairs vanish and how young looking you can keep yourself by the regular use of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Get your money back from your druggist if you are not satisfied with it.

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

The Restaurant "Du Pont"

A RESTAURANT of the most refined elegance, located in the very best shopping and theatre centre of Boston.

Offers Luncheon a la carte or Dinner a la carte or table d'hote. Also Afternoon Tea, when one may order, if one desires, but a cup of tea or a college ice.

Open from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Prices Moderate

Du Pont, Ltd.

NO OTHER BOSTON CONNECTION
40 WEST STREET
OFF TREMONT STREET

Try This Treatment FREE

Cures Kidney Troubles, Bladder Troubles and Rheumatism

Not a Sample, Not a Test, Not a Trial or Proof Treatment, but a Regular Full Complete Course of Remedies—To Try Free.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Just Send This Coupon

DR. H. MICHELL DEWORTH, ... Cleveland, Ohio

[illegible]

My Name is ....

Post Office ....

St. or R. F. D. .... State ....

Please Write Name and Address Plainly.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES ... Boston. Mail orders solicited.

LAWRENCE HOPES STRIKERS WIN FIGHT FOR LIVING WAGES

Glittering Posters Lure Many from Their Native Homes to Lawrence

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

Textile workers have been on strike in Lawrence for nine weeks in entire sympathy with the workers for a decent living wage. Almost all the foreigners in the city have been employed in the mills, and the strike has affected practically every one of them. Many of the strikers have been in this country but a few years, and have come here from their native homes in Europe, attracted by the glowing posters which are displayed in the steamship offices in the large cities of Italy, Greece, Syria, Portugal and Poland, telling of the high wages paid in the mills of Lawrence. Many of the strikers have been in this country but a few years, and have come here from their native homes in Europe, attracted by the glowing posters which are displayed in the steamship offices in the large cities of Italy, Greece, Syria, Portugal and Poland, telling of the high wages paid in the mills of Lawrence.

Fifteen Nationalities on Strike.

Sympathy with Workers.

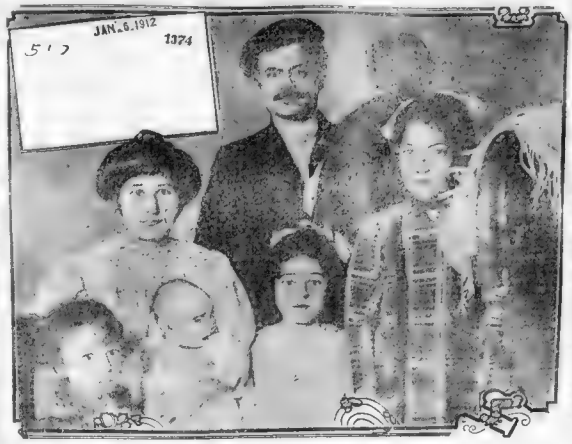
Luck Counts.

Lawrence Deplores Notoriety.

Strikers Well Dressed.

Violence Hurts Strikers.

HERE'S A TYPICAL STRIKER'S FAMILY AND WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPE.



This is a picture of Frank Grasso and his family who live on Essex street, Lawrence. He is on strike with the thousands of others who, with their families, managed to exist on a slender return for a week of toil in the big mills

School Statistics.

How Workers Were Recruited.

HEAD OF MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION URGES BETTER MILL WAGES

By MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN,
President of the Lawrence Merchants' Association:

I have no hesitancy in declaring that my sympathy is with the strikers. They deserve more pay than they have been getting and I hope that they will win.

Of course, it is very unfortunate for Lawrence to have such a big strike. The fact that the militia are here and that there has been some disorder may been dissured throughout the country. Lawrence is getting a bad name as a result.

However, I am in favor of having the militia kept here until the trouble is over. I do not think that the strikers plan any violence, but there is no doubt that many idle and strike sympathizers are anxious to go about smashing windows.

The strike is seriously crippling business in Lawrence. The stores ex-

Carpenite's Sad Case.

Brandeis on Lawrence Strike

Continued from First Page.

It Is Not Possible

for one medicine to cure all kinds of disease, but one medicine can be best for a certain disease.

For the past 35 years Warner's Safe Remedies have proven best in the treatment of the special disease for which each is prescribed.

Warner's Safe Remedies

EACH FOR A PURPOSE

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy,
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy,
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy,
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy,
Warner's Safe Nervine,
Warner's Safe Pills.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

FREE SAMPLE, postpaid. Mention this paper and write WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S SAFE COOK BOOK 97th Edition. Better and Larger Than Ever.

Here is a book of over 1,000 recipes, all so carefully explained that even a beginner need not go wrong if directions are followed. Nearly 500,000 of these books sent out and the demand still keeps up. One of these books sent in exchange for the Warner's trademark Safe cut from the pasteboard box together with 12 2c stamps for postage and packing. Extra copies 50c each postpaid. Send all orders to address below.

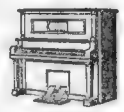
WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., P.O.Box 1016, Rochester, N.Y.

THINK OF A NAME

$395 PIANO FREE

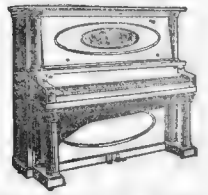
To the person sending us a name which we consider most appropriate for

THIS BEAUTIFUL PIANO



FREE

It costs nothing to try



FREE

Enter now Don't wait

$395 PIANO FREE

The superintendent of our Boston Piano Factory is desirous of obtaining a name for a piano he is now designing to meet the demand for a good, honest, substantial piano to be sold at a popular price. This piano will not be as expensively made, nor cost as much to build, as the **Famous High-Grade Ring Piano,** but will be the best piano for the money that can be made to meet this popular demand.

Your opportunity to win is just as good as your neighbor's. The name YOU suggest may be the MOST appropriate and JUST the name to win the prize

Somebody is sure to win this $395 Piano. Why not YOU.

Conditions of Contest Write plainly on coupon below or one side of [illegible] piano you [illegible] name you suggest and address as [illegible] one name [illegible] more than one [illegible] of a family can compete. All persons may enter this [illegible] piano in these [illegible] in the United States outside of the New England States, or who are [illegible] in the name that we [illegible] most suitable for our new piano will be given a beautiful [illegible] one person [illegible] name that we adopt, then the [illegible] that the name of the [illegible] one piano is to [illegible] names. Decision of judges on name accepted to be final. NOTE: [illegible] will receive an order for a beautiful pocket piano, which will be given free of charge [illegible]

CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 1st

RUSH ANSWER TODAY

RING PIANO CO.

213 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON . . . . . MASS.

COUPON

A . 1

Name Suggested For Piano .....

Contestant's Name. .....

Street .....

City .....

BOTH SIDES AT FAULT, SAYS JUDGE LEVERONI

By JUDGE FRANK LEVERONI,
Associate Justice Boston Juvenile Court

A

What About the Wor...

Should Not Have Waited

Owners Defend Wages

JUDGE LEVERONI AND THE MAYOR CONFER

JUDGE LEVERONI MAYOR SCANLON OF LAWRENCE

No Danger of Monopoly

MILL WORKERS DEFENDED BY LAWRENCE PASTOR

By THE REV MARIANO MILANESE,
Pastor of the Italian (Roman Catholic) Church Welcomes Del Rosario at Lawrence.

Pleads for Peace

COMMON SENSE GUM'S FACTORY

Drudgery of the Mi...

WHAT LEADER ETTOR SAYS ABOUT WOMEN IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Can't Marry on $3.00

What Pay Envelopes Show

FAMILIES FORCED TO EXIST ON FIVE DOLLARS PER WEEK

WALTER H. LANGSHAW SCORES MILL METHODS

By WALTER H. LANGSHAW,
President of Dartmouth Mills, New Bedford, One of the Leading Independent Manufacturers of Massachusetts

Blocks Individual Progress

Remedy Is Curtailment

CARDINAL'S PORTRAIT FRAMED 40c UP
Including Glass Etc.
ACME FRAME & MIRROR CO.
148 FRIEND ST., BOSTON

WAGES TOO SMALL TO LIVE ON, SAYS PRIEST

By the REV. BASILE NAHAS.
Pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Lawrence.

Deserve Higher Wages.

Cannot Live Properly.

White's Sewmachine Club

Join Now and Get a "Certified" Sewmachine

The Housemate De Luxe

$2.50 Now Then $1.00 Per Week

FREE

THE FREE SEWMACHINE CERTIFICATE ... unless every part of your machine. No matter how many needles you break, how many parts you wear out or destroy, whether your machine is burned, damaged by water, or no ... what accident happens to it ANY TIME WITHIN TEN YEARS, YOU GET THE BROKEN NEEDLES AND PARTS REPLACED OR A NEW MACHINE ON DEMAND WITHOUT CHARGE. KEPT IN PERFECT SEWING CONDITION FOR TEN YEARS FREE.

THE HOUSEMATE DE LUXE ... Guaranteed ... Polished Golden Oak ... Automatic Improved Head ... Ball Bearing ... Drop Head ... Full Set of Attachments ... Regular $65.00 ... Special Price Now $42.50 ... $2.00 Down ... $1.00 a Week.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ... Send FREE, 20 DAYS TRIAL. If you are not ... at the end of 20 days ... will be cheerfully refunded.

Four Other Specials at Half-Price

2) $53 New Singers ..$29.50 | 2) $81 New Domestic.....$22.50
2) $60 New White ... ..$29.50 | 2) $35 Howe Improved....$19.50

R.H. WHITE CO.

BIG NEW ENGLAND BOWLING CONTEST IS IN SWING, NOW

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

AMERICAN SKATING CARNIVAL IS ON AT THE BOSTON ARENA

American's Great Ice Carnival at Boston Arena

300 Star Skaters in Lively Events on the Ice

SOME OF THE SKATERS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN ICE CARNIVAL AT THE BOSTON ARENA TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

SALLY GROSSMAN — DOLLY PEDERSEN — GORDON THOMPSON — FRANK DANAHY

NEW ENGLAND BOWLERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP PIN CONTEST

Official Alleys in American Competition Are Made Public To-day—Bar Harbor is Added to the List of Maine Cities.

Bowlers From All Over New England Enter the Competition for the Boston American Championship—Many Enter.

With the crack of the pins to-morrow begins the Boston AMERICAN Bowling [illegible] entry cards having been mailed [illegible] to all bowlers having filled out the coupon and sent it to the Bowling Editor. The list of official alleys are given in to-day's issue of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Nothing ever heard from in the history of the bowling world has created so wide an interest as this contest. Not only have bowlers from all parts of New England been [illegible] but the alley owners and managers have taken hold [illegible] zeal.

Among the hundreds of letters received is one from [illegible], secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Bar Harbor, Me., and it is very pleasing for the Bowling Editor to state that Bar Harbor has been added to the list of Maine [illegible] and the alleys of the Y. M. C. A. placed on the official list.

Mr. Roberts writes [illegible] have four regulation alleys and this Winter more than a hundred of the members are in the bowling tournaments, many of whom are very expert in getting high scores with the candlepins.

Crack Bowlers to Perform.

Edward C. Monahan, secretary of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League, [illegible] the following letter shows how he feels about the contest [illegible] ers in his league can be counted upon to be in the thickest of the battle.

[illegible]

EDWARD C. MONAHAN, Secretary of [illegible]

George [illegible] alleys and prominent in the affairs of the National Duck and Candlepin [illegible] told the Bowling Editor that [illegible] as the most remarkable ever [illegible] that he will do all in his power to [illegible] a great success.

Ozdrick Banata, president of the Massachusetts Bowling Association, [illegible] the front with the following complimentary letter:

[illegible]

Forty Roxbury Entries.

Among the [illegible] not been before [illegible] the Roxbury [illegible]

[illegible]

From the Hayward alleys comes the entries of William Rogers, Walter Le [illegible] Arthur Shaw, John Breen, J. W. [illegible] McDonald, William Upham, A. Peters and W. White.

W. J. Clark, No. [illegible] street, Brockton, who leads off the Boylston team in the City League, now that Matty Gill is on the sick list, has sent along his entry. Clark is hitting the pins for high scores.

Edward Grottle, Elm street, Greenfield, a prize roller in his town, is in the fight. [illegible] the struggle. Then there is [illegible] Bradley, the champion of Somerville. From Providence comes the entry of Harry L. Donnelly, the champion of that city in [illegible]

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

MELROSE DEFEATS MEDFORD HIGH 2-1

Rival Schoolboy Sevens in a Hard Fought Battle on Ell's Pond.

[illegible]

INDEPENDENTS LOSE.

Castle Avalon Seven Win Another Game, 4 to 0.

[illegible]

LEXINGTON HIGH LOSES.

Crescent A. C. Hockey Team Win Hard Game by 2-1 Score.

[illegible]

VICTORY FOR ST. JOHN'S.

Easily Beats Haverhill High by 41 to 19 Score.

[illegible]

Goodman Meets Young Otto.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2[illegible].—Jack Goodman [illegible]

Revere Five Victors.

[illegible] for Revere, while Shattuck and the Fitzgerald brothers excelled for Franklin.

BOSTON BOXERS LOSE IN INTERCITY BOUTS

New Yorkers Take Four of the Five Matches at B. A. A.

By JACK CONWAY.

[illegible]

THE SUMMARY.

Special Bouts.

[illegible]

Ball Club For Sale.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 2[illegible].—The Bridgeport baseball club of the Connecticut League, it was announced to-day, is to be sold.

Final Instructions for Contestants in Races To-morrow; Thaw Prevents Carnival From Being Held on Charles River

Final instructions are published to-day for contestants in the six skating races which will be features of the grand ice carnival to be held by the AMERICAN to-morrow afternoon at the Boston Arena, St. Botolph street.

Contestants are cautioned to read these instructions carefully.

For the public there are given to-day the names and racing numbers of all contestants [illegible] general program of carnival events.

This carnival was to have been held yesterday on the Charles River [illegible] the thaw [illegible]

[illegible]

Now, a word to the contestants.

Rules for Contestants.

[illegible]

Only contestants will be allowed down this stairway [illegible]

[illegible]

Gold, silver and bronze medal badges will be awarded to winners in the different events. The medals have an attractive skating design and will form worthy souvenirs of skating triumphs.

Nearly 300 Entries.

There are 203 entries for the three championship races for [illegible] for the three open to all races as follows:

[illegible]

Among [illegible] will be an exhibition [illegible] by William H. Merritt of [illegible] professional [illegible]

[illegible] of Spring Hill, N. S., amateur skating champion, will be at the Arena [illegible] to any New England [illegible] match or for a leaping [illegible]

Another [illegible] event will be [illegible] for a gold medal between Mrs. Frank McMillan of [illegible] and Miss Dolly Pedersen of this city [illegible]

[illegible]

Frank Danahy, New England champion, is entered in the championship contests.

[illegible] will be in charge of the races.

Referee—Matthew Mann, Brookline Gym. A. A., and supervisor of swimming for town of Brookline.

[illegible] of Brookline Gym. and [illegible] Mason, director of [illegible] and J. A. Scott of Brookline Gym.

Clerk of course—Stanley Phelan, treasurer of Brookline Gym. A. A.

Assistant clerks—R. Kenneally, Philip [illegible]

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

BOSTON GOLFERS IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY

New England Stars Out for Honors at Palm Beach Championships This Month.

[illegible]

DARTMOUTH BEATEN.

Wesleyan Plays Fast Basketball; Score 23 to 19.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 2[illegible].—The fast team work of the Wesleyan basketball team and the accurate shooting of Davidson once more proved too much for Dartmouth [illegible]. While Wesleyan [illegible] game, the result [illegible] until Davidson [illegible] to the front, making the score [illegible]

[illegible]

Boylston Five Winner.

The Boylston Five of Roxbury defeated the [illegible] 27 to 24, last [illegible]

[illegible]

Reading Piles Up Score.

The Reading High basketball [illegible] simply swamped the Lynn [illegible] at Reading last night, winning by the score of 83 to 10. Stembridge shot eleven baskets from the floor.

WINCHESTER GIRLS DEFEAT WELLESLEY

High School Basketball Game Ends in 32 to 12 Score.

[illegible]

ARLINGTON SWAMPS RINDGE

Win One-Sided Hockey Game by Score of 11 to 1.

Arlington High School's fast [illegible] seven defeated Rindge, 11 to 1, [illegible]

[illegible]

HARVARD FRESHIES WIN.

Stone School Seven Beaten 12 to 1 at the Stadium.

[illegible]

MASS. AGGIES LEAD.

Harvard Second in Big College Rifle Tourney.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2[illegible] [illegible]

TIGERS BEAT HARVARD IN FAST HOCKEY GAME, 3 TO 2

Princeton P[illegible] Turn Tables on Crimson S[illegible] Great Battle on Arena [illegible] Crowd of Season [illegible] Game

Harvard's Stone [illegible] Defence Unable to Hold Off Speedy Jersey Forwards; Baker and Huntington Stars of Contest

By TED PARKE.

Princeton got sweet revenge on Harvard last evening in the Arena for the defeat inflicted on the Tigers in New York recently by the Crimson hockey [illegible] game [illegible] 3 to [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] crowd [illegible] Harvard [illegible] the Arena to its [illegible]

Battle of Forwards.

Princeton took the game away last evening for one very good reason, despite the fact that one of the scores was made [illegible]

[illegible]

Baker Again the Star

[illegible]

How Goals Were Made.

[illegible]

A moment later Kuhn scored from a [illegible] the goal, getting the puck on his stick and swinging around in [illegible] looking the rubber into the Harvard goal.

[illegible]

HARVARD. PRINCETON.

[illegible]

CUMMINGGS TELLS HOW CURVE BALL WAS DISCOVERED

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

ZBYSZKO BATTLES WITH NEW TURK ON BOSTON MAT

It Never Rains but It Pours with Harry

By Tad

Copyright, 1912, by the N[illegible] News Association.

How Curve Ball Was Discovered

Athol Man's Story of Invention

Arthur Cummings Tells How the Greatest Baseball "Find" Was Made

[illegible]

Veterans Support Cummings.

While others have tried to father the [illegible]

1872 I joined the Mutual team of New York and pitched every game but one [illegible]

Played in a "Big" Team.

My first experience in a club of any note [illegible] called the [illegible] Brooklyn. [illegible]

Harvard team. I was greatly handicapped by the extra fifteen feet in the pitching distance, and was unable to put up the game of old.

"I think the baseball player of to-day has quite an easy time compared with the player of my day. [illegible]

Ball Players Have Easy Time.

[illegible]

Bush Was at His Mercy.

[illegible]

Measurements of Zbyszko and Karla

Zbyszko		Karla
[illegible] pounds	Weight	[illegible] pounds
5 ft. 10 in.	Height	6 ft. ½ in.
22 in.	Neck	21 in.
55 in.	Chest	46 in.
42 in.	Waist	40 in.
23 in.	Biceps	21 in.
19 in.	Forearm	17 in.
[illegible]	Wrist	12 in.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	17 [illegible]

Strenuous Time for Umpire.

"So round of were the Orioles of [illegible]

[illegible]

visit to New York, and while there had many pleasant chats with some of the veteran league players, as well as those of the present time. He enjoyed talks with Christy Mathewson, Sam Crane, Arlie Latham and George Gore. Cummings related for Mathewson just how he happened to discover the curve ball and how [illegible]

JANQUIN JRS. WIN.

Beat Junior A. C. in Redhot Basketball Game.

[illegible]

One More for Navy Five.

[illegible]

Cross to Meet K. O. Brown.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. [illegible] the Oswegos were to [illegible] ten rounds before the New York [illegible] club making them the best offer.

ZBYSZKO IS READY TO TACKLE HINDU

Mighty Pole is Picked to Defeat Karla in the Feature Mat Bout.

[illegible]

Good Preliminary Bouts.

[illegible] biceps are 23 inches around, with the forearm showing 19 inches. The thighs are 32 inches in circumference, while the calf is 19 inches, the same as his forearm.

He has been wrestling for the past ten years, but only gave up his legal profession to tour the world five years ago. In that time he has won from every wrestler of [illegible]

Zbyszko a Lawyer

[illegible] instructors in our style of mat work.

[illegible] has been a wrestler ever since he was a child. In the province of [illegible], where he was born, wrestling is the popular outdoor sport, just as baseball is with us. The [illegible] of India take to it just as American lads take to the ball and bat [illegible]

Karla is Wealthy.

[illegible] to-morrow night.

AT THE RINGSIDE

By H. M. WALKER

"I'd take Jim Corbett's word, two for one, against Jack Johnson's sworn state[illegible]

[illegible]

Before Jack [illegible] by referring to a Cotton [illegible] dozen or more occupants of the [illegible]

[illegible]

RUNAWAY AT RACES.

Excitement Plenty at Dorchester Gentlemen's Club Snowpath Meet.

A fine card of snow races was run off [illegible]

[illegible]

Westbrook 23, South Portland 16.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20. [illegible]

EXETER HAS TRIALS FOR B. A. A. GAMES

Track Men Perform Well in First Outdoor Work of the Season.

[illegible] in picking its relay team to meet Rhode Island State College at the Boston [illegible]

MILFORD GIRLS TRIUMPH.

Leominster High Maidens Are Vanquished, 20 to 19.

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 20. [illegible]

Bridgewater Wins.

[illegible] BRIDGEWATER [illegible]

BROOKLINE WINS IN EXTRA PERIOD GAME

Emerson's Great Work on Ice Beats Middlesex Hockey Club; Score 3 to 1.

[illegible]

BOSTON GIRLS WIN.

Sargent Five Defeats North Easton by 61 to 16 Score.

NORTH EASTON, Jan. 20. [illegible]

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO

Men's Clothing

Men's Raglans, Ulsters and Overcoats. Were $30 to $55. Now... $25 to $35

Men's Winter Sack Suits, sizes 34 to 37. Were $30 to $45. Now...... $20 to $25

Men's Winter Norfolk Suits, sizes 34 to 40. Were $38. Now........ $25

Men's Spring Sack Suits, sizes 34 to 42. Were $30 to $40. Now $15

Men's Serge Suits, sizes 40, 42, 44, 46. Were $30. Now........ $15

Men's Rain Coats. Were $20 to $35. Now .... $15 to $25

Youths' Clothing

Youths' Winter Suits, sizes 15, 16 and 17. Were $20 to $32. Now $12

Youths' Spring Suits, sizes 15 and 16. Were $20 to $30. Now........ $12

Youths' Top Coats, 15 to 18 yrs. Were $20. Now $15

GREATER BOSTON BOWLERS IN BIG PIN TOURNEYS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

DETAILS OF BIG ICE CARNIVAL AT BOSTON ARENA

SIX LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN BY BOWLERS

Suburban Interclub League Maple Smashers Led in Assault on Old Marks.

CARRUTH COLORS LOWERED

Many Stirring Battles Are Expected by Alley "Fans" in City League.

Six ... records were made and one ... during the past week in ... circles. The Suburban Interclub League was the ... contributor, getting four new records. The Stationers and Commercial Bottlepin Leagues got one apiece while Whitney of the B. A. A. team in the Amateur Boston ... League tied the single string record.

Tuesday night the Cottage Park team ... team total ... with ... Not satisfied to ... have the honor of ... records for a while, at least ... Oxford and Windsor teams took them away ... afterwards, the former ... new ... total record with 1629 and the latter tying up a new single string of ... of the Cottage Park team ... string total of ... held by ... of the Oxford ... ago.

... of the ... team in the Commercial ... League made a new ... record for the season ... Whitney of the B. A. A. now ... of the Amateur Boston Pin League of 146 held by Horne ... Carruth was the ... in the ... League ... string total of ...

Carruth's Colors Lowered.

The big surprise of the week was Carruth's defeat ... It was the first loss ... weeks ...

Malden Is Coming Fast.

HEPTASOPHS LEAGUE.

BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Y. M. C. A. INTERCITY LEAGUE.

NEWBURYPORT LEAGUE.

MALDEN CITY LEAGUE.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

RETAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEATHER LEAGUE.

LOUIS CIGAR LEAGUE.

WHOLESALE DRUG LEAGUE.

DALTON LEAGUE.

FIELD & COWLES LEAGUE.

BAKERY LEAGUE.

COLUMBUS MINOR LEAGUE.

K. OF C. SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

MANCHESTER UNITY, I. O. O. F., LEAGUE.

WOOL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Crummins & Peirce	40	16

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

HARDWARE LEAGUE.

MARKETMEN'S LEAGUE.

MILTON LEAGUE.

Sherlocko the Monk ☙ By Gus Mager

NEARLY 300 ENTER AMERICAN CARNIVAL

Final Instructions for Races to Be Held To-morrow at Boston Arena

Continued from Page ...

Entrants in Six Races.

BANGOR IN RIFLE CONTESTS

A Member Now of the New England Indoor Association.

BANGOR, ... 20.—The Bangor Rifle ... of the ... Association ...

... the efforts of Harvey F. ... member of the Myles Standish ... of that city.

Cobb's Rules for Playing Ball

Points of Batting and Running

Speed, Courage and Aggressiveness ... Necessary for Young Player to ... Base Runner.

... the great star ... his ideas ... of the ...

The ... having first fitted himself for ... to be made upon his physical ... next gave his attention to ... with which I ... next base ... as one ... the other.

The first ...

"Don't Copy" First Rule.

Stand With Feet Together.

COBB'S RECIPE FOR BATTING SUCCESS

If the ... large hands ... Do not ... You may ...

... to become a great hitter ...

Don't Be Afraid to Slide.

Rod and Gun Club Shoot.

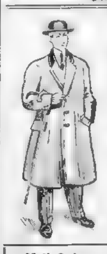
STAMFORD, ... 20.— ...

BOSTON MOTOR BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON
JANUARY 27th FEBRUARY 3rd

Special Features!
THE SEA BIRD THE JUNE BUG
THE NIAGARA
and other noted boats
Lectures by Thomas Fleming Day
Opens next Sat. 8 P.M. Admission, 50c

Auspices N. E. Engine and Boat Assn.
THE LATEST and BEST IN BOATS and ACCESSORIES
9th Annual Show. Direction Chester I. Campbell

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE



MEN! DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
$10, $12.50 and $15 SUITS and OVERCOATS Monday
$8.50

The Suits are strictly wool ... cassimeres, serges, worsteds ... Overcoats ... with velvet collar, sizes ... chest.

$3.00 Men's Blue Serge Trousers ... cassimeres ... and plain stripe effects. For Monday **$1.69**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Men's Clothing Dept., Street Floor. Separate Entrance on Beacon Street.

WHERE ATHLETES OF BOSTON SPEND WINTER MONTHS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

PILGRIMS SIGN A NEW PROMISING MAN FOR THE BOX

FLYNN BUILDS UP TO MEET JOHNSON

Pueblo Fireman Goes Under Care of Tommy Ryan for His Championship Battle.

"A good little man against a good big man, and though in most cases the big man wins, the fight will be remarked that Jim and the memb of Jess will see a new heavyweight champion a while again. In possession of the highest honor in the heavyweight pugilism. And I will tell you my reason for this statement.

Sizing by the criticism that he is too small for the coming battle Jim Flynn has been given to understand repeatedly, reminds any argument that may be urged against his chances by those dreamy theorists to use all the requirements that go to make a champion and touch on weight and at a disadvantage to Jeffries and Jack, he will meet Johnson the July a far different figure than the giant who beat him today.

Flynn to Build Up.

Flynn will leave in a few weeks for Pueblo, where Tommy Ryan will take charge of him. He will begin training immediately for he is to fight Jim Stewart in Los Angeles on February 15. After the fight he will return to Pueblo and do hard training.

His work will consist of taking off weight or putting himself for a fight, but it will be training to add weight to his bones, hardening his muscles and teaching him the finer points of the game. In condition Flynn tips the scales at 178 pounds stripped. Johnson tips the beam at about 220 when in trim. Flynn believes that under the careful supervision of Ryan he can add an additional twenty or twenty-five pounds of weight that will be an advantage instead of a disadvantage to him in his July battle.

Wants to Be Left Alone.

"In training for this fight I am going to insist upon one thing, and that is that I am not going to have too many advisers. I want about two men in whom I have confidence to be with me at all times. This idea of having one fellow tell me one thing and then some other 'guy' come along and tell me just the opposite is 'bunk.' I know Tommy Ryan knows the boxing game and I know he can teach a defense to stop the Johnson wallop, and as for my offensive fighting I am going to be governed I am not going to do a thing to change me. I have confidence enough to work in the punch that I think is effective enough for to land on Johnson. I believe in keeping a fighter some if he has natural ability. I don't play baseball, and anything else when Jeffries was training for Johnson really believe he had too many advisers in the camp.

"When the day of an important fight approaches a fighter really is left alone. He does not want even one friend with him but wants to get in the ring, and do the fighting. That is one of the reasons why I have been so slow to offer any reason for not training.

"I intend to go to Syracuse in a few days and do all my work there for a short visit with Pat Ford in Rochester, and the sooner I master some of the defensive tactics the more time I will have to use them in actual training before the middle of May. I do not know who will be in my training camp. I have left a call to Curley, and I am sure he will be with me."

YACHT CLUBS MAY UNITE.

Sippican and Beverly Clubs Are Talking of Joining Forces.

MARION, Jan. 20.—The meeting of the Sippican Yacht Club, to be held with the Beverly Yacht Club at Dorchester Head, to consider the matter of the two clubs joining forces, will be held next week. The meeting was called by the commodore of the Sippican Club, and it is understood that the Beverly Club has also called a meeting of its members for the same purpose. It is said that the Sippican Club has a membership of about 100, and that the Beverly Club has a membership of about 200. It is said that the Sippican Club has a membership of about 100, and that the Beverly Club has a membership of about 200.

FUND FOR BALL PLAYERS.

Callahan Thinks Old Players Should Be Pensioned

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago American League Club, is of the opinion that a fund should be established for the benefit of baseball players.

"The game is great," said Callahan, "should be established for the benefit of baseball players. I think that the game is great, and that the players should be taken care of. I think that the game is great, and that the players should be taken care of.

"Noisy John" Kling and Some of the Pilgrim Stars in Line for Next Season

PILGRIMS SIGN A PROMISING PITCHER

Brady of Albany Team Comes to Terms; Kirke Sends in Signed Contract.

President Ward in New York yesterday announced that he had secured a very promising pitcher.

J. Kirke, who finished the season with Albany, sent a signed contract to the home office, and Mr Ward over in New York pleased with Kirke. He is expected to be present [illegible] Manchuria would train up in the region of New York [illegible] Kept him for the rest of the season. Kirke looks like the game with New Orleans and [illegible] around the [illegible] with the 220 [illegible]

Manager [illegible] pleased with Kirke. He is expected to be present [illegible] great [illegible] Kirke has displayed a lot of [illegible] and [illegible] Mr Ward [illegible] secured Lucker Brady [illegible] Brady [illegible] Albany [illegible] Brady [illegible] Albany [illegible] Brady [illegible] Albany

COMMERCIAL SHOWS BROUGHT OUT NEW TRUCK FEATURES

Exhibit, Closed in New York Last Evening, Was a Pronounced Success, Both as an Educational and Business Proposition

By J. C. KERRISON.

The motor-truck exhibit, which came to a close in New York last evening, gave one some idea of the great proportions to which this particular branch of the motor industry has developed. The display of commercial vehicles of both the gasoline and electric variety was most impressive and furnished great food for consideration on the part of not only the manufacturers of the trucks themselves but especially so of the men and firms who have now, or will in the future see fit to use the same in their several lines of business.

There was not throughout the week a single thing which did not have an important bearing on the future of the commercial wagon, and the thinking merchant had more things than ever to stop and consider as to the advisability of using the same in his particular line of business.

The day of commercial motor trucks is at hand. The day when the man sits down with pen and pencil and figures out greater efficiency and greater economy of operation is now; but it has not reached that extensive field to which the full importance of commercial trucks is destined to attain.

As an educational feature the motor truck show was most valuable. As a business feature it was equally so. It impressed upon the thinking individual the fact that the day is close at hand when motor vehicles will be used to a great extent by business firms and that where [illegible] three or four years ago [illegible] trucks were [illegible] or less of an experiment [illegible] have today reached the [illegible] their practicability is unquestioned.

[illegible] remained without radical changes during the past [illegible] that time several [illegible] trucks have been produced [illegible] which heretofore have [illegible] production of a [illegible]

[illegible]

... there were instances where they were cast separately and en bloc. The cooling system was invariably by water pump, with the usual honeycombed type of radiator. The disc clutch with cork inserts seemed to have gained greater hold, while selective type transmissions were used almost exclusively. Four speeds and reverse were found on the heavy high-class products, and accessibility of the transmission was well cared for in all designs. The final drive by chains and double chains was used by about all but three makers, while solid tires were used practically to the exclusion of all others on the heavy type trucks. The dual type tire predominated.

The study of brakes brought forth the fact that the service brakes [illegible] on the jack shaft while the emergencies operate on the wheel drum.

The designs and constructions of the present models of motor trucks show a growing tendency to what is commonly called "standard." Another pronounced tendency is to place the load weight almost directly over the rear axle; but there is no marked tendency to provide [illegible] models of passenger carrying vehicles, or of public service vehicles, or what might be termed commercial bodies. [illegible]

[illegible]

Certainly the truck shows of 1912 left a good impression and the full benefits thereof are about to be harvested.

WILL HAVE TWO SHOWS THIS YEAR

Pleasure and Commercial Cars Will Be Exhibited in Boston Early in March.

With the shows in New York gone down in history, the followers of the affairs of motordom will now turn their attention towards the coming Boston automobile shows. Boston, like New York, will this year have two shows—one for the pleasure and the other for the commercial vehicle. The Pleasure Car Show will be held in Mechanics Building from March 2-9 and will be followed by the Commercial Vehicle Show from March 13-20.

This will be the first year that Boston has had two separate exhibitions, as last year the truck show or commercial vehicle exhibition was held in connection with the pleasure car show. The commercial side of the automobile industry, however, has assumed such proportions that it became absolutely necessary to secure the entire building for this show alone. The pleasure car show also had grown to such proportions that no single building within the city of Boston could have both shows properly.

The Commercial Vehicle exhibition will be so far ahead of that of last year that a comparison would be odious. Suffice it to say that there will be on view wagons and trucks suitable for every line of business from light delivery to heavy trucks up to five and more tons capacity. The arrangements of the power plant in some of the makes give added body space and by bringing the engine forward under the driver's seat the weight can be better distributed and the overhang dispensed with.

This year's shows will set the motoring world of New England agog, for nothing in their line has ever approached them in this country. Manager Campbell will give them harmonious settings with new and decorative effects, and there will be good music both afternoon and evening during the shows.

There will be the usual social side to the pleasure car show, and the wealth, fashion and culture of Boston will be in attendance.

Grant at Work.

Messrs. Miller & White, New England representatives of the Ariston Company of New York city, who handle the Disco Self Starters, Mondex Shock Absorbers and Mondex Fray Lighting Systems, have secured the services of Harry F. Grant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt Cup. Mr. Grant has associated himself with these gentlemen after having received many flattering offers from different concerns. The self-starter is standard equipment on the Hudson, Stevens-Duryea, Simplex, Everitt, Pullman, Westcott, Babcock and many other well-known cars.

Fall River's Show.

Not to be outdone by the larger shows in New York and those coming in Boston the Fall River Automobile Dealers' Association has decided to take the initial step in the show business. The show will be held during the week beginning February 12 at the Casino in that city.

WILL ERECT NEW SERVICE BUILDING

Thomas B. Jeffery [illegible] Commodious Q[illegible] Commonwealth A[illegible]

Further proof of the [illegible] motor industry [illegible] pany of plans for the [illegible] sales and service building [illegible] brought about in the future and development of the [illegible]

The building will [illegible] monwealth avenue, and will have entrances on Hinsdale and [illegible] streets. The plans as presented [illegible] & Parsons, architects, call for a [illegible] fire-proof structure, which will have [illegible] feet frontage and extend back [illegible] feet.

A magnificent exterior is [illegible] plan, [illegible]

[illegible]

From an Electric.

To those who look on the electric [illegible] ure vehicle in the light of a toy, it may be interesting to have [illegible] as the Hupp-Yeats [illegible] Mrs. D. M. Craig [illegible]

[illegible]

A GOOD ROADS PROGRAMME

Will be Presented to Congress in the Very Near Future.

The next definite step toward the realization of the project for federal [illegible] road construction was [illegible] Good Roads Federal Aid Convention [illegible] the American Automobile Association held in Washington, January 16 [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW ARRIVAL HERE.

The Lexington Car Has a Boston Home.

[illegible]

TRUCK RETURNS AFTER SEVERE TEST

The Decatur Carries Big Load Over Long Distance.

[illegible]

DAYTON NOW HERE.

Six-Cylinder Will Be at the Providence Show.

The six-cylinder Stoddard-Dayton [illegible]

[illegible]

OPEN PROVIDENCE SHOW TO-MORROW

Rhode Island City Will Exhibit Pleasure and Commercial Vehicles Next Week.

[illegible]

ALL motor-wise are telling of the REMARKABLE EFFICIENCY of the Thomas Six —from now on THE motor car

THREE-POINT SUPPORT.

Strong Feature of a Massachusetts Product.

[illegible]

Velie in All Shows.

[illegible] and town in New England.

FAITH UNBOUNDED.

The Silent Knight Motor Is Reliable, Say Stearns People.

If the motoring public is not thoroughly familiar with the principles of the Knight type motor by the end of the present show season it will not be the fault of the American manufacturers who have adopted the sleeve valve type. The Stearns, in particular—the only American car using the Knight type motor exclusively—has spared no expense in its effort to familiarize the public with the new motor through the medium of the shows.

"The faith of the Stearns people in the Knight type engine is unbounded," says J. H. MacAlman, "and they are perhaps justified in their belief that with knowledge will come enthusiasm on the part of the motoring public. That the public was willing to be shown was a foregone conclusion, as it was long ago conceded that the Knight type motor would attract more interest than anything else at the shows. This gave the Stearns people the desired opportunity for an educational campaign, and they were quick to take advantage of it.

Metz Attracting Attention.

The cost of operation and maintenance of the Metz "22" is something that has attracted the attention of a great many users of the motor car. The Hollander Motor Company, distributors of the Metz, has in its possession several very strong endorsements, among which are some that show the cost of operation is less than 2½ cents a mile, including all expenses for tires, repairs and oils. The Metz car made a particularly strong impression at the recent New York show. During the show, Manager Schwartz made arrangements for a large shipment of Metz cars to Porto Rico and the Philippines.

The Cost of Maintenance OF THE METZ 22

Together With Its Absolute Reliability Makes It the Most Economical Car on the Market.

Here is a copy of a letter from a Cambridge physician:—

Hollander Motor Company, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Perhaps you will be interested to hear that the cost of running my Metz car for the first 1,505 miles was .021 cents per mile. In getting this figure I include the amounts paid for small tools, two new inner tubes, gasoline, oil, grease, carbide, denatured alcohol, repairs on tubes and repairs on search light and radiator, which leaked as the result of two collisions.

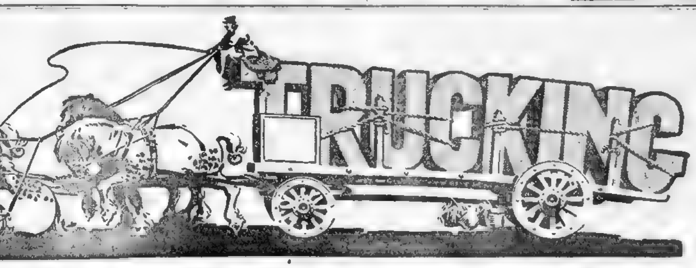
If I had not had the collisions the cost per mile would have been .015 per mile. The engine itself has cost me nothing. I have used 50 gallons of gasoline. Thirty miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Very truly yours.

Cambridge, Jan. 1, 1912.

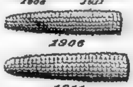
We should be pleased to show you the original.

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.
1070 Boylston Street



The Reasons for Its High Cost

In 1906 a bushel of Oats in Boston cost (average) 41½c
In 1911 a bushel of Oats in Boston cost (average) 46¼c
Oats Increased 11% in Price in 5 Yrs.



In 1906 a bushel of Corn in Boston cost (average) 58½c
In 1911 a bushel of Corn in Boston cost (average) 68c
Corn Increased 16% in Price in 5 Yrs.

In 1906 a ton of Hay in Boston cost (average) $17.75
In 1911 a ton of Hay in Boston cost (average) $22.00
Hay Increased 24% in Price in 5 Yrs.

In 1906 in Boston a first-class horse for delivery wagon cost $150
In 1911 in Boston a first-class Horse for delivery wagon cost $300
Horses Increased 100% in Price in 5 Yrs.

The Electric Truck is the Remedy

It carries the Load Twice as Far, and at least Twice as Fast as the Horse, greatly reducing the cost of trucking. It's the one answer to street congestion. The Electric Truck lasts 10 years and makes up to 50 miles a day.

While the Price of the Horse and His Feed Has Been Climbing, The Price of Electricity in Greater Boston Has Been Falling.

Since 1906 modern methods have decreased the maximum price of Electricity in Greater Boston 39%. In the same time the efficiency of the Electric Truck has increased 25%, but the Electric Trucks of 10 years ago are still running. That's a strong endorsement for the better Electrics of today.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

Telephone the Automobile Department for further information. Oxford 3300.

Electric Truck Mfrs. or Dealers in Boston.

Anderson Carriage Company, "Detroit Trucks," 587 Boylston St.
Atterbury Motor Truck Co., Carpenter's Garage & Motor Co., 112 Corey R., Brookline.
Baker Trucks, F. N. Phelps, 17 Harvard St.
Commercial Truck Co. of America, L. A. Tirrill, 246 Summer St.
Couple Gear Freight Wheel Co., W. E. Eldridge, 178 Devonshire St.
General Motors Truck Co., R. M. Ketchum, 994 Massachusetts Av.
General Vehicle Co., Day Baker, N. E. Mngr., 84 State St.
Studebaker Bros. Co., Boston Auto Branch, 889 Boylston St.
Walker Vehicle Co., J. W. Emery, 532 Board of Trade Bldg.
The Waverly Co., 25 Irvington St.

Electric Passenger Automobile Agents.

Babcock Electric Carriage Co., [illegible], 463 Washington St., Brookline.
S. R. Bailey & Co., [illegible] Boylston St.
Baker Motor Vehicle Co., [illegible] Motor Mart.
Columbia Motor Car Co., [illegible], 96 Massachusetts Av.
Columbus Buggy Co., [illegible] Corey Road, Brookline.
Hupp-Yeats Corporation, [illegible], 563 Boylston St.
Rauch & Lang Carriage Co., [illegible] & Co., 136 Chestnut St.
Ohio Electric Car Co., Herbert [illegible], 587 Boylston St.
Studebaker Bros. Co., [illegible]
The Detroit Electric, [illegible] Columbus Av. Salesroom J. A. [illegible], 587 Boylston St.
The Flanders Electric, Malley Motor Vehicle Co., 903 Boylston St.
Waverly Electric, Dodge Motor Vehicle Co., 25 Irvington St.

Free Delivery All Over N. E.

Purchases Stored Free

R. H. WHITE Co

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Those who cannot come in person to our great FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE may purchase with perfect satisfaction through our Mail Order Department, the largest in New England

Our Great February Furniture Sale Starts Monday

Featuring for the Third Time in the History of Furniture Selling the Unequalled Guarantee That Every Piece of Furniture Advertised Is

ABSOLUTELY ONE-HALF OF THE REGULAR PRICE

WE are the ONLY STORE in the United States that guarantees a SPECIFIC SAVING, and this saving on advertised pieces which is abolutely guaranteed, is the largest that any store has been able to give the public. The REDTAGS tell the story—look for them, they offer you a GUARANTEED SAVING OF ONE-HALF OF THE REGULAR PRICE on whatever piece of Furniture you find them on. Notwithstanding there are hundreds of pieces marked at half price, early buying is advised.

$60.00 Buffet, $30.00

This massive and extra fine Buffet, of quartered oak, 48 inches long, 18x22 inch mirror, full canopy top, containing secret drawer. Guaranteed value $60.00. February Sale $30.00

$70.00 Buffet, $35.00

This massive and handsome Buffet, 55 inches long, 22 inches deep, with large carved cabinets, massive claw feet, 14x42 mirror, 6 drawers, two cabinets; guaranteed value $70.00. February Sale $35.00

$40.00 Parlor Set $20.00

This Parlor Set, absolutely solid mahogany, covered to your order in different colorings of tapestry, silk plush or panne velour; guaranteed regular price $40.00. February Sale $20.00

$70.00 Parlor Set $35.00

This Parlor Set, consisting of three pieces, high rounded backs, beautifully designed and made frames, covered in silk panne velour, guaranteed regular price $70.00. February Sale $35.00

$80.00 Parlor Set $40.00

This Parlor Set of five pieces, large high backed pieces, deep spring seats, heavy frames, covering of green panne velour; guaranteed regular value $80.00. February Sale $40.00

$80.00 Dresser, $40.00.

This exceptionally handsome Dresser, with full swell base, 50 inches long and 24 inches deep, fitted with 28x26 inch mirror, built of solid mahogany and cross-banded matched veneers; guaranteed regular price $80.00. February Sale $40.00

$50.00 Dresser, $25.00.

This handsome Dresser, 50 inches wide, 24 inches deep, swell front, overhanging top, drawers fitted with 28x26 mirror, dull or polished finish; guaranteed regular price $50.00. February Sale $25.00

$35.00 Chiffonier, $17.50.

This handsome Chiffonier, in birdseye maple, 34 inches wide, serpentine front, six drawers, 20x24 French beveled mirror; guaranteed regular price $35.00. February Sale, $17.50

$20.00 Dressers, $10.00.

This Dresser, made in oak, mahogany, tuna and birdseye maple, with swell front, claw feet, French bevel mirror. Guaranteed regular price $20.00. February Sale, $10.00

$24.00 Dressers, 12.00.

This Dresser, in birdseye maple and oak, 42 inches wide, swell front, beveled plate mirror. Guaranteed regular price $24.00 February Sale, $12.00

$27.50 Princess Dresser, $13.75.

This Princess Dresser, in circassian walnut, 42 inches wide, swell front, four drawers, 18x36 - inch beveled mirror. Guaranteed regular price $27.50. February Sale, $13.75

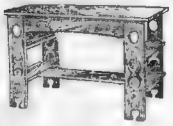
$40.00 Solid Mahogany Tables, $20.00

This absolutely Solid Mahogany Table, 18-inch pedestal, claw feet, dull or polished; guaranteed regular value $40.00. February Sale $20.00

$25.00 Oak Table, $12.50

This table of solid quartered oak tops, massive pedestal, heavy claw feet, beautifully finished. Regular price $25.00. February Sale $12.50

$20.00 Table, $10.00



This Arts and Crafts Table, 48 inches long, 28 inches wide, selected quartered oak; guaranteed regular price $20.00. February sale. $10.00

$16.00 Table, $8.00

This Library Table, with 28x48-inch oval shaped top, made of selected quartered oak; guaranteed regular price $16.00. February Sale $8.00

$12.00 Rocker, $6.00

This large Mission Rocker, deep seats, high backs, broad arms, loose cushions covered with genuine Spanish leather, weathered finish. Guaranteed regular value $12.00. Feb Sale $6.00

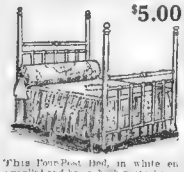
$8.00 Mission Chairs, $4.00.

This Mission Chair or Rocker, of quartered oak, full box frame, slip box seats, genuine leather coverings, guaranteed. Reg. price $8.00. February Sale, $4.00

$16.00 Winged Rocker, $8.

This Winged Arm Rocker, solid mahogany frames, deep spring seats, broad backs, covering of green stripe denim. Arm chair to match, guaranteed regular price $16.00. February Sale $8.00

$10.00 Four-Post Bed, $5.00

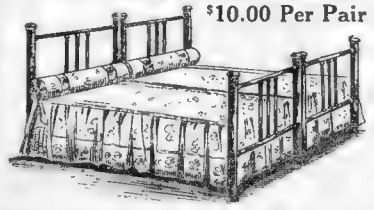


This Four-Post Bed, in white enamelled and brass, high posts, heavy brass cross rails, tea ball castings, in assorted sizes; guaranteed regular price $10.00. February Sale..... $5.00

$20.00 Four-Post Brass Bed, $10.00

This All Brass Four-Post Bed, 2-inch posts, heavy crossbars, in full size, bright or satin finish; guaranteed reg. price $20. February Sale.. $10.00

$20.00 Bungalow Brass Beds $10.00 Per Pair



These All Brass Bungalow Beds, two-inch posts, heavy cross rails and filling rods, three feet wide, value $20.00. Special for Monday Only, per pair..... $10.00

$24.00 Brass Bed, $12.00

This All Brass Bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, 7 filling rods, decorated with large husks, in full size; guaranteed regular value $24.00. February Sale $12.00

$30.00 Brass Bed, $15.00

This Brass Bed, made with two-inch posts, two inch top rails, all one-inch cross bars and filling rods, in bright, satin or roman gold finish; guaranteed reg price $30. February Sale $15.00

$40.00 Brass Bed, $20.00

This Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, 2-inch top rails, all 2-inch cross rods and filling rods, in bright or satin finish; guaranteed regular price $40.00. February Sale $20.00

R.H.WHITE Co Bargain Basement

$15.00 COATS

$7.50

Cheviots, astrakhan curles, barlies, broadcloth and mixtures, some with large sailor collars, others have high all the new plain tailored or trimmed styles, Women's and Misses' sizes.

$7.50

WOMEN'S

25c Hose	15c Vests
15c	10c
Black or tan cotton hose, double heel or toe, garter top; regular 25c grade.	Buttoned or short sleeves, fancy ribbed, light weight fleece lined.

$9.75

$18.50 to $25 COATS

$9.75

Dress evening coats, broadcloth and cheviot, some have large sailor collars of velvet, others lined throughout with satin, only a few coats in this lot, Misses' sizes, 16 to 20.

CHILDREN'S

75c to $1.50 Wash Suits
49c
Hydegrade galatea, linon and other good wearing materials, made Russian blouse style, navy, white or stripes. Sizes 3 to 7 ...

$3.98

$7.50 COATS

$3.98

Children's winter coats, warm and serviceable, made of novelty material, and lined with checked material, large sailor collar of red kersey.

BOYS'

75c Trousers	$2.00 Shoes
49c	$1.49
Knickerbocker style, light or dark wool mixtures, sizes 8 to 15 years.	Box calf leather, Blucher lace style, ½ double sole, foot-form last.

$5.00

$8.75 to $10.00 COATS

$5.00

Women's and misses' long black coats, with large sailor collar and cuffs on sleeves trimmed with imitation caracul; also few juniors' "militaire" coats in this lot.

MEN'S

50c Underwear	2.00 Sweaters
29c	79c
Shirts and drawers, in ecru color, heavy winter weight.	Oxford gray, with colored border, made with pockets on side.

$5.00

50c White Skirts . . . 29c Women's White Underskirts of good, heavy cotton, cut very full, with deep flounce.	**69c Short Kimonos . . 39c** Women's Flannelette kimonos, Persian patterns, well made and finished; sizes 36 to 40.	**$1.25 Combinations . . 79c** Handsomely trimmed with lace and ribbon, skirt or drawer style; regular sizes	**$1.25 Night Gowns . . 79c** Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, round necks, finished with braid around collar; sizes 15 to 17.	**Women's $1.25 Waists 75c** Black Sateen Waists, tucked and button front, long sleeves, high necks; sizes 34 to 38.	**75c Union Suits . . . . 49c** Women's ribbed, heavy fleece-lined, high neck, ankle length, neatly finished; seconds.	**Boys' $3.00 Raincoats $1.98** Of good material, well made, in light shades; sizes 8 to 15 years.	

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART III
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912

TORIES' HOME RULE THREAT STIRS BELFAST

Plan to Seize Hall to Prevent [illegible]

SERIOUS CLASH FEARED

Lord Londonderry Blamed for Leading Move Against Free Speech.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—It has been years since a proposal to hold a meeting in Belfast has caused the trepidation that the Home Office feels over the approaching [illegible] Nationalists and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, will await in Ulster Hall. Ulster Unionists announce that they will mass 100,000 followers in the streets about the hall and threaten the demonstration from taking place.

All of the police of Belfast will be on the scene as well as two thousand armed soldiers. Government agents will accompany Mr. Churchill to protect him. A new wave of fear has developed from the threat of the suffragette to take a hand in the proposed meeting despite the dangers which will accompany participation in the affair.

Plan to Seize Hall.

Five thousand Ulonists will enter the hall before the meeting begins, it is announced by the Orangemen's Association, and will entrench themselves there.

These "Loyalists," as they call themselves will endeavor to prevent home rule adherents from entering.

The Ulster Liberal Association, which planned the meeting, has spurred a suggestion that it be called off. Leaders of the association declare that, as citizens and taxpayers, they deserve protection when they are not breaking any laws. On the other hand, Sir Edward Carson, M. P., chairman of the Ulster Organization Association, declares that the meeting is an [illegible] majority of the people in Ulsterland do not want home rule.

"We are not going to stand and we will never [illegible] a Dublin Parliament," said Sir Edward today. "We want no rioting but if the Liberals go ahead with their plans they may expect serious trouble. They are fostering disaster upon themselves."

Predicts General Election.

Nearly a hundred home rule protest meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Lancashire and Cheshire. On Friday, Bonar Law, the new Unionist leader in the House of Commons, will address a meeting of 10,000 in Albert Hall, London, declaring what is expected to be the most radical speech against the measure yet heard from a high official.

Timothy Healy declares that Premier Asquith and John Redmond are secretly at odds and reiterates his prediction that a general election will come before home rule. Healy's remarks do not, however, carry weight as in his capacity of one exiled from the Irish party, he is virtually [illegible] Asquith's cabinet [illegible] William O'Brien, the [illegible] went is not going to trifle [illegible] to break up, or prevent [illegible] meeting on February 8.

[illegible] nothing will stop his [illegible] the meeting, while Redmond, who [illegible] work for some days, but is now [illegible] he is going to Belfast if [illegible] to be carried there.

Blame Lord Londonderry.

[illegible] of Agriculture Runciman, [illegible] who [illegible] the feeling aroused in [illegible] Lord Londonderry, [illegible] concern is now in his [illegible] inciting riot.

[illegible] now as if nothing can prevent [illegible] disturbance in Belfast the night of [illegible], as opposed to the 100,000 [illegible] argument, whom Lord Londonderry calls [illegible] to protest in Ulster Hall meeting [illegible] be 100,000 Nationalists who are determined to assert their right of free [illegible] and free speech.

[illegible] orders to the military and police to [illegible] by all classes of citizens. It may [illegible] the turning point of the entire campaign for home rule.

1,000 POLICEMAN MAY GO.

Wholesale Removals for Chicago Graft Expected.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—One thousand policemen must face charges and possible removal from Chicago's police force as the result of the graft investigation which the city Civil Service Commission has been making. A large number of commanding officers have already been removed.

Worried? Don't Go To Baker Street!

Sherlock Holmes, World's Greatest Detective, Joins the Staff of the Sunday American.

[illegible] Mr. Sherlock Holmes in Europe [illegible] a regular contributor to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. The great detective has placed himself entirely at the disposal of readers of the Sunday AMERICAN. Sunday after Sunday, while you sit in your easy chair, Mr. Holmes will peer into the great mystery in [illegible] of his audience.

For the present Sherlock Holmes will [illegible] for him by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Whenever Sherlock Holmes [illegible] light he will receive the support of his friend Watson.

After a while, it may be, the AMERICAN will pick out some other things for Holmes to do. He may tackle the Boston building department, the Crocker will or the cold storage warehouses.

Sherlock Holmes, the world's greatest detective, rings in his first duty call to-day. He will make another report next Sunday and he will be with us once a week for some time.

TO INCREASE BIG GAME.

Plans Under Consideration by Maine Commission.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 20.—J. S. P. H. Wilson of Auburn, chairman of the Maine Inland Fish and Game Commission, says that from reports received from guides in the various hunting districts of the State, he anticipates for the Fall and Winter of 1912 one of the most successful hunting seasons Maine has ever had. Big game is said to be wintering well and new legislation giving further protection to deer and moose will insure an increase in the supply of big game. Plans are now being developed to limit to one, instead of two, the number of deer to which a hunter is entitled in open season. Another form of regulation allowing each hunter two bucks and putting a continuous close time on doe is also under consideration.

CALL TO SYNAGOGUE.

Beth Israel Congregation Invites Rabbi Ashinsky of Pittsburg.

The Beth Israel Congregation of Baldwin place, one of the leading orthodox synagogues in Boston, has extended a call to Rabbi Aaron Mordecai Ashinsky, of the Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue of Pittsburg, to fill the place made vacant by Rabbi Wolf Margolis, now Chief Rabbi of the Orthodox congregations of New York. Although Rabbi Ashinsky has not yet accepted the call to come to this city, it is believed that he will reply in the affirmative.

Rabbi Ashinsky is a native of Poland.

AFTER COFFEE TRUST.

Charges Are Filed with the Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Coffee Roaster Traffic and Pure Food Association to-day filed charges with the Department of Justice against what has been termed the "Coffee Trust." This new step in what is expected to develop into final prosecution of a world-wide coffee combination is an outgrowth of charges made by Representative Norris of Nebraska that a pool of coffee interests had abnormally raised the price of coffee 300 per cent. in the past five years.

E. G. EASTMAN RETIRES.

Served 20 Years as New Hampshire's Attorney-General.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 20.—Attorney-General Edwin G. Eastman retired from office to-day after twenty years' continuous service to head adviser to the State. Mr. Eastman is a graduate of Dartmouth, class of '74. While Attorney-General he conducted the "oleomargarine case," the Perry Summer Club case and the recent cases instituted against the Boston & Maine Railroad. He is succeeded by Jas. P. Tuttle of Manchester, a member of the firm of Taggart, Tuttle, Burroughs and Wyman.

CANADA AHEAD OF US.

Telegraph Ownership Measure in Parliament Last Monday.

PETROLEA Ont., Jan 20. It may surprise such readers of the Sunday AMERICAN as believe that "the States" are always a lap or two ahead of their young neighbor to the north, to have it pointed out that Postmaster-General Hitchcock, when he recommended Government ownership of the telegraph last Monday, was only about a week behind one of the pro-

Cutter Rescues Crew.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.—After clinging for more than thirty hours to the rigging of the three-masted schooner Harry Prescott, which sank on Diamond Shoals, the four remaining members of the crew were rescued to-day by the revenue cutter Ithaca.

NEW EFFORT TO STAY PHELPS' EXECUTION

Governor Foss Will To-day Make Appeal to Warden For Condemned Slayer.

[illegible] TO REOPEN [illegible]

Suspension of Penalty Until Wednesday Is Urged by Friends.

[illegible] will be met [illegible] Governor Foss [illegible] Phelps [illegible] pend until Wednesday the execution which is scheduled to take place shortly after 12 o'clock to-night.

Warden Bridges has all details ready [illegible] the witnesses prescribed by law and on that account wants to proceed.

Governor Foss will hold a conference with Warden Bridges to-day and it will be attended by Major Thomas L. Walsh of the Governor's staff, also with Attorney W. A. Davenport of Greenfield has been acting as counsel for Phelps.

The plea for the few days delay will be based upon the claim that the Executive Council only informally discussed the [illegible] Phelps [illegible] for commutation and that no formal vote was ever taken or decision rendered by the Council

Anxious to Reopen Case.

Attorneys Walsh and Davenport desire to reopen the case and to have the Governor's Council pass upon their petition Wednesday after hearing the wife and children of the condemned man and other witnesses. Certain letters of importance are said to have been overlooked.

Counsel for Phelps have already advanced such a vigorous argument that Governor Foss agreed after a long conference with Major Walsh yesterday afternoon to take up the matter with Warden Bridges to-day in person.

Major Walsh spent a long time with Phelps before he saw the Governor and he found his client anxious to live, but composed.

"Gee, I saw Governor Foss to-day," said Mayor Walsh last night, "and I also had a long talk with Phelps. I found him brave and confident that we could still save him. I believe for the first time about Richeson's case and how it evidently had an injurious effect upon his case, and he remarked patiently that he was sorry for that."

Respite Ended at Midnight.

The respite granted the Franklin county murderer ended at midnight last night. It is not considered likely that the Governor will again interfere in his behalf, the Executive Council having stood firm in its conviction that Phelps should go to the chair. There is a meeting of the council next Wednesday. By that time Phelps, it was announced last night, will have paid the penalty for his demands for first degree murder.

Under the law Warden Bridges might carry out the sentence of death just after the bell tolls midnight to-night.

Phelps within the past few days, since he learned that there was little chance of favorable action by the Executive Council on his plea for clemency, has written several letters to his wife urging her to exert every effort in his behalf. The unfortunate woman has found herself unable to do so. Broken down by the grief that has come into her life and by the worry of attending to her sick children, the oldest of whom is but twelve years of age, she has practically resigned herself to the inevitable. Her friends and she had given up all hope of saving her husband's life.

Visited By Chaplain.

Yesterday Phelps received three visits from the prison chaplain, Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins. To the chaplain he has frequently made pathetic references to his family. He is not penitent in the full religious sense of the word, it was said, for he still maintains that the shooting of Hanlon on June 12, 1910, was right. The guards said he was far from being reconciled with death.

More than once the doomed man has cried for his wife. "Oh, I wish I could raise enough money to bring her here," he exclaimed. "I'd want to see her once more." It is not probable he will ever see wife or children again. The last time he saw Mrs. Phelps was just before Christmas, since then kind-hearted Boston people have offered to pay the expenses of a trip to Boston for her, but she has refused because she did not think her frail family was equal to the trying ordeal of an interview at the prison.

Deputy Warden D. D. Allen saw Phelps in his cell yesterday, and inquired after his welfare, assuring the murderer that he could have the best of food for his meals. Phelps thanked him for the offer, save that he be permitted to keep his present plan, watch he smokes almost incessantly. He ate sparingly yesterday of two meals furnished from the prison diet-kitchen.

In addition to prison officials and guards there will be present at the electrocution Chaplain Stebbins; Dr. Joseph I McLaughlin, prison physician; Dr. Charles G. Porter, surgeon general of the State militia, or a physician designated by him; a medical examiner of Suffolk county, either Dr. George B. Magrath or Dr. The other Lears: Edson J. Pratt, high sheriff of Franklin County, or his deputy; Charles K. Richardson, keeper of the Franklin County jail at Greenfield, where Phelps was confined before he was brought to the State prison, and two other persons designated by Warden Bridges.

PITY MR. SEARLES, POOR MILLIONAIRE!

New Hampshire After the Tax-Dodger Who Left Massachusetts When T[illegible]

WHITHER NOW, PO[illegible] THING

Rated at $30,000,000, Paid on $66,000 at Methuen; None In New Hampshire.

[illegible] Searles, the $30,000,000 man [illegible] moved out of the State to [illegible] Methuen to Windham a couple of years ago, when Massachusetts Tax Commissioner William D. T. Trefry told the Methuen assessors to do their duty, has [illegible] more again. New Hampshire is [illegible] after him.

Mr. Searles is sixty-six years old now. He is almost a recluse. He buys up farm after farm. He builds castle after castle. He fences everything in like a corporation. He was extremely well liked in Methuen on his birthplace. He is not so popular in New Hampshire.

Searles's popularity or unpopularity in Windham has had nothing to do with getting the New Hampshire authorities after him. The move to get Mr. Searles to tax him for about what he is worth—instead of for a few thousands—is part of a State-wide agitation in the Granite State.

Taxation has been a live issue in New Hampshire for three or four years. Somebody got after the Boston & Maine Railroad. The railroad set up that it was being taxed for as much in proportion as the manufacturer, or the man who lives on his income. A commission traveled about the State looking into this. What the commission found was startling. Everybody seemed to be getting away with something except the little fellow who owned a cottage and lived in it.

Big Attorney on Board.

On the present tax commission are Albert O. Brown of Manchester, one of the big attorneys of the State, law partner of United States Senator Burnham; William B. Felows of Tilton, New Hampshire's leading authority on taxation, and John T. Amey of Lancaster, the big lumberman, who used to be chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

For the last three or four days the New Hampshire Tax Commission has been in session at Concord. There in the Capitol the commissioners have been holding a "school" for town officers.

All the assessors and all the selectmen of New Hampshire responded to the call of the Tax Commissioners except the Windham board, made up of Joseph W. Densmore, Walter C. Barker and Fred F. Webster.

For some reason or other—New Hampshire is guessing what it may be—the Windham officials failed to appear. Their absence from school directed attention to the fact that a $30,000,000 man lives among them.

Inquiry develops the additional fact that since Millionaire Searles moved his lares and penates across the State line he has been assessed in Windham on real estate only. New Hampshire has not collected a penny on his vast personal estate. Neither has Massachusetts.

Paying on $66,000.

Before Mr. Trefry got after the tax dodgers of Massachusetts Searles was paying at Methuen on $66,000 worth of "personal." He had given the town a school or two—one of them the handsomest in the world—and he had also built a church here and there. Methuen was content to let well enough alone. Mr. Trefry said it was against the law, unfair to other towns and unfair to men of wealth who paid their just taxes to the Commonwealth. When Mr. Trefry went to the courts about it the Methuen assessors threw up their hands and Mr. Searles moved.

New Hampshire threatens to be even more inhospitable to millionaires than Massachusetts has been. The Tax Commissioners have warned Secretary that this year every resident of the State must return a sworn inventory. If the Selectmen fail in their duty the Tax Commission will levy an assessment and seek an indictment of the town officials before the Grand Jury.

The Windham Board will levy its next assessment on Searles in April. Secretary Fellows said last night that if the Windham officials fail to act the Commissioners will [illegible]

Searles, whose father was a mill operative in Methuen, was working in the '70's for a New York firm of upholsterers. In 1881 he was sent to Great Barrington to direct the decorating of Mrs. Mark Hopkins's place. Mrs. Hopkins was the widow of the Southern Pacific Railroad king. She was seventy-one years old. Searles was thirty-five. They were married in 1887. Mrs. Searles died in 1891.

Since then Mr. Searles has been building palaces and fencing them in, and buying farms, and making presents to Methuen and saving his troubles with [illegible] officials. Where will he move to now?

Prize Beauty To Be a Bride

Cupid Wins "Prettiest Girl"

Salem Man the Groom-Elect

MISS HATTIE WURTELE, TO WED SALEM MAN

Miss Hattie Wurtele, who is known in many parts of the United States and Canada as the "Prettiest Girl in America," will marry Thomas J. Bois, secretary to the Mayor of Salem, Mass.

PUFF, PUFF! SMOKE IN CHARLES ST. JAIL

Our New Sheriff, Mr. Quinn, Will Allow Tobacco for an Hour Every Day.

Smoking, just an hour a day for a starter, is to be allowed prisoners in Charles Street Jail. This and a few other privileges will be put in force soon by John Quinn, Jr., the newly-appointed Sheriff.

Sheriff Quinn does not smoke. But he realizes that deprivation of tobacco is a hardship to man. He has observed that the majority of prisoners chew tobacco. The Sheriff sees that this does not conduce to cleanliness. He also knows that some of the prisoners would rather smoke than chew, if they had the chance.

So, as soon as his new duties permit, he will put in operation a smoking privilege and some other benefits for prisoners. Smoking will be allowed for [illegible] an hour at noon and a half hour [illegible] in the cells.

Another privilege will be an extension of the ball hours at night. Up to the present the time for getting bailed out at the jail expires at 10 p. m. Sheriff Quinn will extend this to 11 o'clock.

Sometimes it is necessary for the jail keeper to "double up" prisoners, or put two in a cell. When this is necessary care is to be taken that men in the same cell are not temperamentally unsuited to each other. That is, a man in full possession of his senses is not to be annoyed by having as a cell mate a man who is mentally incapacitated. The latter will be lodged by himself.

READY TO THROW BRICKS.

Mrs. Pankhurst Says American Women Aroused to That Point.

LONDON, Jan. 20. Thrilled by Mrs Pankhurst's report of woman suffrage progress in the United States militant suffragettes are preparing to renew their militant demonstrations on a larger scale than ever before attempted. It is understood that an organized campaign has been planned for simultaneous execution in Great Britain and Ireland and that the suffragettes will take the fullest advantage of the unrest over the home rule question.

In her most recent speech Mrs. Pankhurst said: "Our slogan in the States already ready to imitate us in throwing bricks. If there is no other way to secure their political liberty."

Thomas J. Bois, Secretary to the Mayor of Salem, Is the Lucky Man.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 20.—Next Monday, January 22, the "prettiest girl in America," Miss Hattie Wurtele, of No. 107 Elm street, Manchester, will become the bride of Thomas J. Bois, secretary to the Mayor of Salem, Mass.

In many parts of the United States and Canada where Miss Wurtele is known she is called the prettiest girl in America. Recently she won the prize winner in a beauty contest conducted by a Manchester daily newspaper in which thousands took part and in which the pictures of many hundreds of the most beautiful young women in New England were published.

The "prettiest girl" is prominently connected.

She is the daughter of Vivian C. Wurtele of St. David, Quebec, whose father was Johnsteen Wurtele, a Canadian poet. This distinguished Canadian statesman was a native of Wurtemberg, Germany. Olympe Pare, the other grandparent of Miss Wurtele, was an early French settler in Quebec.

Miss W[illegible] P[illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Manchester, [illegible] her home with her mother, a well-to-do widow.

The lucky man to win Miss Wurtele is Thomas J. Bois, a prominent young resident of Salem, Mass. Mr. Bois is one of the best-known law students in the Witch City, and is better known among politicians and newspaper men as the private secretary to Mayor Rufus D. Adams.

The ceremony will take place in St George's Church, Manchester, and will be attended by many prominent people from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Canada.

After a honeymoon to New York and Canada the young couple will reside in Salem, Mass.

STATE OF MANHATTAN.

Bills for Its Formation Call for the Taking of Greater New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan 20. Two [illegible] State of Manhattan [illegible] New York and neighboring counties, are before the Legislature, having been introduced by one of the New York Assemblymen.

The bills are said to have strong support on the Democratic side.

HARVESTER TRUST NEXT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Attorney General Wickersham to-day assured the House Committee on Rules that the government would take action against the International Harvester Company. Congressional investigation of which is under consideration by the committee.

CARDINAL MAY LEAVE CANOPIC AT QUARANTINE ON HIS RETURN

Committee Plans for Suitable Landing Where Boston Prelate May Be Welcomed by Citizens Without Crowding.

Magnificent Souvenir Album to Be Presented to Cardinal O'Connell at Big Laymen's Banquet at the Somerset

Men Prominent in the Boston Archdiocese Will Serve on the Reception Committees; Guests' Names Printed in Souvenir

ENTHUSIASTIC preparations are being completed every day for Boston's reception to Cardinal O'Connell. The plans of the various committees have already assumed such definite shape that the whole demonstration—or rather series of them—will be the most imposing of their nature ever seen in Boston.

While the matter has not yet gone beyond the point of suggestion, there is a feeling among the members of the committee on reception that instead of allowing the distinguished passenger to remain on board the Canopic until she docks, the cardinal and his suite should be taken off at quarantine and brought up to more convenient pier on the Atlantic avenue waterfront where a suitable landing can be made.

Members of the committee see in such an arrangement relief from the overcrowding and congestion which is certain to arise in the narrow streets surrounding the dock in Charlestown.

Nothing has been decided, however, about this suggestion which the committee will consider at a meeting nearer to the day of arrival.

The souvenir album which is to be presented to Cardinal O'Connell at the laymen's banquet in the Hotel Somerset on February 7, is now in process of manufacture. It will contain the full text of the addresses to be presented to the cardinal by the laymen of the diocese, and also the names of the guests at the banquet. Small duplicates of the souvenir will be presented to each man present at the dinner.

The address of congratulation will be printed in hand-illuminated manuscript and will be a beautiful specimen of art text work. The album will be contained in a mahogany case lined with white silk, with an inscribed plate on the cover.

Guests' Names in Souvenir.

As the time draws nearer for the cardinal's arrival the committee in charge of the laymen's banquet is anxious to close up all the details of arrangement as rapidly as possible. This applies especially to the committee. It is necessary that the album shall contain the name of every guest, but that [illegible] done it is necessary that all the names be known [illegible] The [illegible] to-day decided [illegible] of the [illegible] as follows.

Banquet Committee.

Banquet Committee—Hon. P. Nash, chairman; James H. Carney, John D. Gilman, John J. Martin, William J. Carlin, James F. Cavanaugh, Michael A. Sullivan, John C. Heyer, Neil McNeil, Daniel G. Piserty, Frank J. Callahan, George C. Dempsey, Daniel F. Doherty, Daniel M. Holland, Harry J. Ryan, J. J. Hurley, Joseph F. Lomasney, John J. Lyons, John H. Madden, James Mahoney, Michael Maynes, William B. Mullen, Patrick Murray, Michael J. O'Brien, Dr. Thomas Cunningham, Frank Stuart, D. Henry Sullivan, John H. Sullivan, William A. Miller, Boetius Sullivan, P. Robert Greene, Daniel A. Donovan, Thomas E. Dwyer, Joseph F. [illegible] Ward, Joseph I. Harney, George M. Harrigan, Joseph J. Doherty, Edward F. McSweeney, Dennis F. Murphy, Charles Logue, Thomas J. Clox [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Daniel [illegible] Frank [illegible] Joseph [illegible] J. Leamon, John F. Kennedy [illegible] Tuft, John P. Manning, James T. [illegible] William H. Malone, [illegible] Bartholomew Connolly, Daniel C. Riley, Lawrence J. Sullivan, Joseph F. Manning, Thomas J. Johnson, John C. Kiley, John J. Ryan, John Morton, Humphrey O'Sullivan, John D. Regan, [illegible] Dooley, Jr., [illegible] Dooley, Henry B. Hassett, [illegible] Loughlin, Peter H. [illegible] William Fitzgerald, Michael J. Murray, Charles Riordan, James H. Leary.

Committee on Parade—James J. P[illegible] chairman, James J. Doherty, James [illegible]

MAKE PREPARATIONS TO GREET CARDINAL

Committee May Arrange Plan for His Entrance to Leave Canopic at Quarantine.

shoe, Thomas Farright, F. J. Farley, James T. Fitzgerald, Edward M. Gallagher, Charles P. Hurley, A. H. Covey, Matthew Cummiskey, Joseph R. Doherty, Robert Dysart, T. J. Falvey, E. L. Geary, Chester F. Gibbon, John J. Hagberty, James P. Kelly, General L. J. Logan, Michael F. Lyons, Prince W. McArdle, Charles F. McManus, John H. H. McManus, J. F. S. Mahoney, P. F. Corcoran, W. B. Mahoney, Edward D. Mahoney, Joseph Mooney, John O'Connor, J. O'Leary, James O'Sullivan, John J. O'Connell, Francis E. Powers, James W. Rooney, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Joseph H. O'Neil, James S. Murphy, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Lemuel B. Hayes, Henry L. Cunningham, Patrick Mahoney, Thomas F. Boyle, John J. Reed, Jr., Henry Wessling, Thomas J. Costello, J. J. Nolan, John J. Dooley, Charles A. Farrell, W. Ham P. Fitzgerald, John W. Hurley, John F. Murphy, J. Manning, James P. Sullivan, Dr. F. J. Foley, Jr., Avery Cross, James J. Phelan, James H. Gaynor, John A. Breen, Charles P. Maguire, John H. McDonald, Dennis F. Sheehan, William F. Scollin, William P. Dempsey, J. Kelly, James J. Lennon, Dr. Charles F. McCarthy, Pio De Luca, Joseph Cunningham, Joseph D. O'Connell, John P. Dolan, Joseph A. Sheehan, J. H. Welch, James F. Owens, Daniel J. Sullivan, Walter Farrell, C. A. [illegible], Martin, Charles M. Wi[illegible]

Souvenir Committee.

[illegible]

Boat Committee.

Boat—Joseph H. O'Neil.

[illegible]

Program Committee.

Committee on Program—John P. Manning, [illegible]

[illegible]

Committee On Badges.

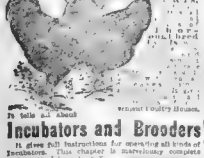
Committee on Badges—F. P. O'Connor, Henry Wessling, John J. Kennedy, Joseph P. Sweeney, Walter Welch, Joseph D. Mullin, Michael H. Corcoran, Henry P. Kelly, John J. Hagberty, James P. Kelly, Charles F. Cotter, William P. Dolan, Henry P. Kennedy, Paul Dolan, William Lyons, Joseph McCarthy, Edward A. [illegible], Thomas A. [illegible], Joseph Mullin, Walter Welch, Thomas Hurley, John J. Lyons, Thomas J. Kelliher, James J. [illegible], Jr., John H. Cotter, John D. Collins, D. J. Bourke, Dr. F. J. Keany.

Committee on Decorations.

[illegible]

Shoemaker's Poultry Book

AND ALMANAC FOR 1912.

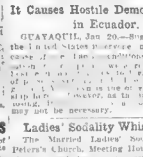


It tells all about

Incubators and Brooders

It gives full instructions for operating all kinds of Incubators. This chapter is marvelously complete and worth [illegible]

[illegible]

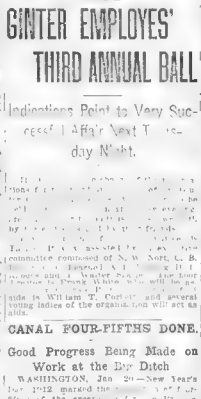


Too Risky Incubator made by D. C. Shoemaker

SENDER. Box 1614. FREEPORT, ILL.

YOUNG WOMEN WHO WILL ACT AS AIDS AT GINTER DANCE

MISS LILLY LOEFGREN



MISS ELLA & MOLLIE CONNOLLY, SCANLON

The young ladies of the Ginter Company Employes' Association are working hard for the success of this year's ball.

GINTER EMPLOYES' THIRD ANNUAL BALL

Indications Point to Very Successful Affair Next Tuesday Night.

[illegible]

CANAL FOUR-FIFTHS DONE.

Good Progress Being Made on Work at the Big Ditch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—New Year's day 1912 marked the [illegible] of the excavation [illegible]

EPIDEMIC IS CONTROLLED

About Twenty Smallpox Cases in Lewiston and Auburn

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 20.—[illegible]

CHERIDAH SIMPSON SUES.

Well Known Actress Demands $35,000 Damages.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.—Suit [illegible] Cheridah Simpson, well known actress, [illegible] Simpson, [illegible] Mrs. Simpson [illegible] Mrs. Simpson [illegible] Mrs. Simpson

HOW ROSE PITONOF UPSET ALL AMHERST

Students Barred at Swim, but Some of Them Get Revenge on the Faculty.

AMHERST, Jan. [illegible]

In Her Dressing Room.

Special Hospital

Save by Making Bricks.

"We make bricks here," said the doctor [illegible]

Horatius at the Bridge

GUESTS OF THE MAYOR.

Denis Johnson Are on Their Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Johnson of Dublin, were the guests at lunch yesterday [illegible]

The White Dental Parlors
523 Washington St.
Opp. R. H. White

$5 AND UP WARRANTED 20 YEARS

TO SUFFERERS IT IS SERIOUS to NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks. Don't wait. Our methods are painless, our charges reasonable, our service prompt. Call and get a free consultation. Some say experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and our work absolutely painless. Inspect about it. Open at 8:30 A.M. Sundays, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Evenings, 6:30 to 8 P.M. Telephone 5454 Oxford. Open on request. FREE our illustrated booklet. We will mail it. An home should be without it.

PLAN TO EXTEND WORK AT FOXBORO

Successful Results Already Achieved Give Promise for Future

FOR 3,000 NEW MEMBERS.

New Bedford Y. M. C. A. Starts Big Campaign To-morrow.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New Bedford is about to engage in a [illegible] of great proportions, the plan being to secure 3,000 new members in ten days, beginning to-morrow. For the purpose of this campaign there have been secured seventy teams of five men each, each team having its captain and the entire body of canvassers being in charge of a [illegible]

There is a great deal of enthusiasm prevailing in the city over the proposed campaign and it is confidently believed the canvass will prove a success.

To-morrow evening a supper will be served to all the members of the teams at the Y. M. C. A. building, and over 15,000 names of men and boys will be distributed to the [illegible]

Boeing is own names.

It is the purpose of this campaign to reach every man and boy, if possible, not only in New Bedford but in all the surrounding towns within a radius of five miles.

DISMISSED FROM ARMY.

Lieutenant C. H. Loop Was Intoxicated on Duty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Taft has approved the dismissal from the Army of First Lieutenant Chester H. Loop, Coast Artillery. The officer was found guilty by court-martial of intoxication while on duty at Vancouver barracks. He comes from Tennessee.

Duke of Connaught Ignores the President

King's Uncle Neglects White House Call

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT AND THE PRINCESS PATRICIA

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia, as they appeared on the left. Their [illegible]

United States Officials Will Pay No Attention to Visit of King of England

[illegible] George Gets No Response to L. S. Signals.

WASHINGTON, [illegible]

[illegible] left the White House [illegible] Taft [illegible] Duke of Connaught [illegible] left the [illegible] Taft [illegible] Duke [illegible] left. Their daughter, Patricia [illegible]

[illegible] left, the government was [illegible] absolutely [illegible] no attention to the royal visitors.

"White House Reid Show"

[illegible]

Going to Reid Residence.

[illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible] WONDERS WHO WILL SECURE INVITATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Speculation [illegible] life in this city as to [illegible] what members [illegible] of the exclusive [illegible] will receive invitations [illegible] to the King of Spain, the King of Portugal [illegible]

He vouchsafed the opinion that in fail- [illegible] There will be just [illegible] invitations and [illegible] Connaught and his Princess entered Man- [illegible] ing to follow on a precedent the Duke of that means that [illegible] dred members of Manhattan [illegible] sons of such royal rank as too [illegible]

MYSTERY IS SIGHTED IN MISERY ISLANDS

Rich Owners Would Incorporate "Mystery Isles" a [illegible]

[illegible] Sixteen Voters

[illegible] An Odd Interest [illegible]

A Taxless Eden.

[illegible] the Garden City would lose their per- [illegible] property tax

EVERETT CLUB BALL.

Big Attendance Promised for Affair Wednesday Night.

[illegible]

To Present Lenten Drama.

[illegible]

PUBLIC DEBATE IN MALDEN

Holy Name Society Members Will Take Part

"How Are You, Today?"
Feel Poorly? Appetite Gone? Bowels Constipated?
YOU SHOULD TRY
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
It is a proven health maker and preventive of Stomach Ills, Grippe and Malaria

YOU GET ALL FACTS IN AMERICAN'S BOOKS

BIG SHOE SALE

500 Pairs—Broken Lots
ALL LEATHERS AND STYLES

Gun Metal and Kid Vamps with cloth tops, $4.00 value. Sale price 1.98

REMEMBER—These Shoes are all Goodyear Welt, hand-turned, and this season's stock. We will put them on sale Monday, and continue for one week. We have not considered cost or former selling prices, but have taken them all, both Women's Boots and Oxfords, made two lots, and priced them at

79c and 98c

Former Price $3.50 and $4.00

Pink Satin Evening Slippers. Value, $3.50. Sale price 1.69

Will Be Ready for the Rush Monday at 8 A.M.
No Mail Orders or Dealers Supplied at this Sale

WEBER'S SAMPLE SHOE OUTLET
Jefferson Building
564 Washington Street
Opposite Adams House
Remember, Take Elevator, UP ONE FLIGHT
EXTRA SALESMEN
Open Evenings Until 7.00
Saturdays Until 10.00 P. M.

A LITTLE DANDERINE WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR LUSTROUS, SOFT, FLUFFY, ABUNDANT

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

If you Wish to Double the Beauty of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears a mass of soft, lustrous beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will remove the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, lifeless, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine unsolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any unevenness or a loose or falling hair, and your scalp will never itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes but real new hair growing all over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

GOV. WILSON'S BOOM KILLED BY EXPOSURES OF HIS INGRATITUDE, LEADERS AGREE

Casts Aside His Friends as Soon as They Cease to Be of Use, Says Alfred Henry Lewis

INTIMATES KNOW [illegible] SELFISHNESS

[illegible] Governor [illegible] as Was Col. Harvey.

Watterson "Fine Old Gentleman," Is Only Comment of Wilson

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—That Colonel Watterson was a fine old gentleman [illegible] only comment Governor Wilson would [illegible] Mr. Watterson's statement [illegible] Colonel [illegible] Harper's Weekly [illegible] for the Presidency.

Governor Wilson was asked repeatedly at different times during the afternoon and evening to tell [illegible] the Harper's Weekly [illegible] declined absolutely [illegible] of his suite intimated [illegible] that he might issue a [illegible] statement later on the incident.

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

[illegible]

Unconscious of Egotism.

[illegible]

Changes His Attitude.

[illegible]

Colonel Harvey's Service.

[illegible]

What Was Due Harvey.

[illegible]

There is less sympathy for Mr. Harvey, has carefully corralled all the good that [illegible]

THE BOOSTERS—OR—

By TOM POWERS

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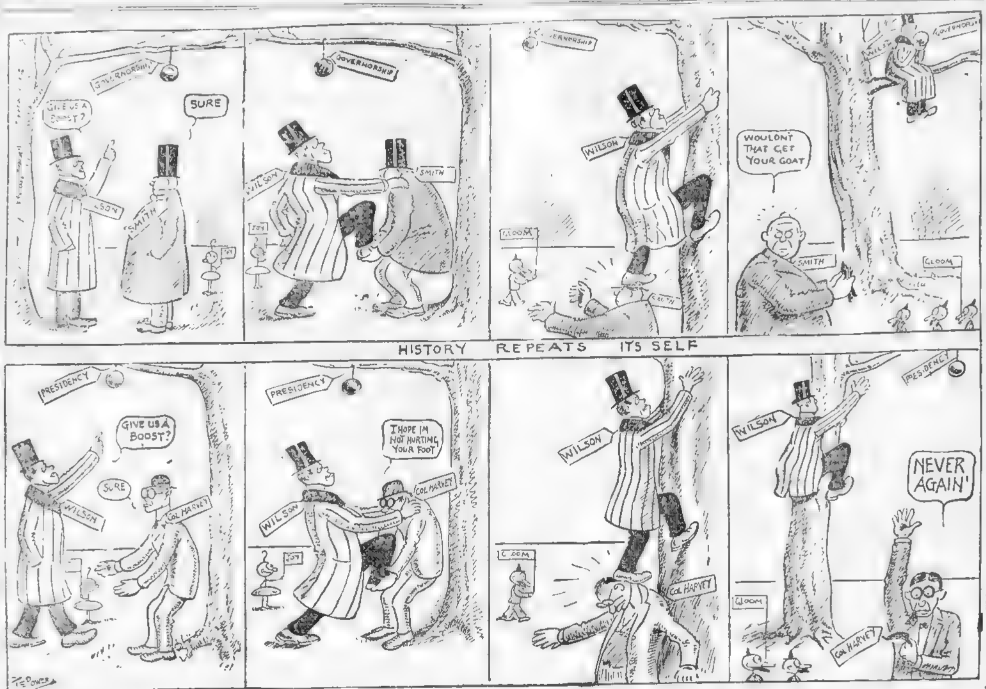

Wilson Eliminated, Nebraska Calls for a Party Realignment

OMAHA, Jan. 20.—Mayor James C. Dahlman has issued a call for [illegible] of Nebraska Democrats to confer on Presidential [illegible]. The call in part reads:

"Realizing that the statements of Colonel Watterson and Editor Harvey have made the nomination and election of Governor Wilson an impossibility, all precinct, county and district committeemen of the Democratic party in Nebraska are hereby invited to meet in Omaha, at a date soon to be announced, to talk matters over and take such action as will benefit the party and will prevent acrimonious dissensions, which can only injure the candidate who eventually is nominated.

"The meeting is called not in the interest of any particular candidate, but of the party in general.

"Without the support of such men as are now turning their backs upon Governor Wilson, no Democrat can hope to be elected President of this country, and with the elimination of Wilson as a possibility there must of necessity be a realignment of those Democrats who once supported his candidacy."

[illegible] and tossed aside than [illegible] he not had [illegible] He has been [illegible] Mr. Wilson's treatment of Smith [illegible]

Mr. Wilson [illegible] to be made Governor [illegible] to be [illegible]

[illegible] the moment he [illegible] support is a drag [illegible] a real [illegible] as an old shoe.

These [illegible] may be due to [illegible] may be [illegible] leave a bad taste [illegible]

[illegible] White House.

Gov. Wilson Ruthless in Discarding Friends—Nugent

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—James R. Nugent [illegible]

[illegible]

His Shift of Attitudes.

[illegible]

WILSON ON RECORD FOR PROHIBITION

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—St. Louis Democrats [illegible] with favor [illegible] candidacy of Governor Woodrow Wilson for the presidential nomination [illegible] Watterson statement [illegible] that it had [illegible] extremely [illegible]

[illegible] Watterson [illegible] it was [illegible] Governor Wilson [illegible] on July [illegible] Texas [illegible] of the letter as published in Texas papers at the time, and the authenticity of which has never been questioned, it is said, were exhibited by prominent Democrats as proof of the statement.

It seems that as the prohibition movement in Texas warmed up, John N. Edwards, a former St. Louis newspaper man who was conducting the [illegible] of the [illegible] campaign, conceived the [illegible] to the Presidential [illegible] parties. In a little paper called [illegible] published in Dallas, he printed portraits of the men most [illegible] for both the Republican and [illegible] nominations, with the [illegible] that all of them opposed State-wide prohibition.

Statement Was Challenged.

[illegible] Texas. The letter was addressed to [illegible] W. Grogan of [illegible]

[illegible] letter to Mr. Grogan follows:

"State of New Jersey,
"Executive Department,
"Jan. 18, 1911.

[illegible] Grogan [illegible] Texas.

[illegible] Grogan: You [illegible] I treated your first letter [illegible] of a politician, or of [illegible] that I was trying in any way [illegible] important question you put to me.

For State-Wide Prohibition.

[illegible] I made was made in [illegible] I believe that for some [illegible] prohibition is possible [illegible] of their relative [illegible] while for others I think that [illegible] is not practicable.

I have no reason to doubt, from what I know of the circumstances, that State-wide prohibition is both practicable and desirable in Texas.

[illegible] my reply to you I was only trying [illegible] that I think must always be [illegible]—the wide divergency of [illegible] which make it impossible to [illegible] single question, like that of [illegible] terms which fit the whole [illegible] with much respect, cordially yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

[illegible] Maine Prohibition campaign [illegible] last Governor Wilson is said to have taken a similar stand to the one [illegible] by the Grogan letter.

"MR. WILSON'S BREAD BUTTER SIDE DOWN"

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Although the managers and friends of Governor Woodrow Wilson [illegible] together at an [illegible] the [illegible] of Colonel Harvey [illegible] to offer. They did [illegible] letter from Senator Newlands [illegible] which praise the [illegible] which does not refer in any way to the incident that constitutes the [illegible] conversation among Democratic [illegible]

Among Professor Wilson's former boosters there was a feeling of regret, first, that the incident should have happened, and second, that it should have become public.

Half a dozen Senators who discussed it in the cloak room came to the conclusion that it disposed of any hopes for advancement that the professor may have entertained.

Mr. McCombs, Professor Wilson's manager, who was here in his interests during the Democratic National Committee meeting, arrived from Wilmington and spent much time in conversation with the former Wilson boomers. Nothing was given out after these conferences.

Absolutely Nothing to Say.

Mr. McCombs said he had nothing to [illegible]. He had come to Washington, he said, on an errand entirely foreign to the Wilson-Harvey incident, and did not see why he should be expected to say anything.

He referred inquirers for statement to Thomas J. Pence, who is the correspondent of Josephus Daniels's Raleigh newspaper, and said Pence was going to give out a statement. The only statement Pence gave out was the Newlands letter.

A magazine writer from New York, who came to Washington to secure material with which to help the Wilson cause, refused to explain the Wilson side of the [illegible]

Wilson, he said, had acted like a very [illegible] in the interview with Harvey. He had felt for some time that he and Harvey [illegible] part sooner or later, despite the [illegible] they had traveled very pleasantly along the political path up to the present time.

When at last Harvey asked him if he (Wilson) thought that the Harvey support would hurt him, Wilson folded his arms, looked Harvey squarely in the eye, and [illegible] more in sorrow than in anger that [illegible]

Call It Height of Heroism.

This, the magazine man said, both Wilson and all his friends regarded as the absolute height of heroism.

The Shakespearian students in the Senate and House were busy with such passages as:

"Ingratitude, more strong than traitors' arms, quite overcame him," which is out of a piece that Mark Antony spoke at the funeral of his late friend, Caesar. Also, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child," which King Lear is quoted as saying when reflecting on his ungrateful family.

There were other expressions about "Benefits forgot" that were quoted quite liberally.

Neither Champ Clark, Oscar Underwood, nor any of the men who have been mentioned [illegible] personalities would express [illegible] on the affair. Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, [illegible] on the Steel Trust Investigating Committee [illegible] to say:

"It looks to me as if somebody had dropped Mr. Wilson's bread butter side down."

Newspapers Assail Wilson's Ingratitude In Harvey Break

From Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Colonel Harvey, who discovered Governor Wilson as a presidential possibility and pushed him [illegible] Harper's Weekly for the [illegible] Governor Wilson's [illegible]

[illegible]

(From the Baltimore Evening Sun.)

[illegible] version of the [illegible] Harvey of Harper's Weekly, was awaited with [illegible]

[illegible] public officials.

From Cincinnati Times-Star

Mr. Wilson has not been [illegible]

[illegible] kick his former helper [illegible]

From Brooklyn Citizen

The case of Governor Wilson discharging one of his friends is not exactly like that of candidates who ask certain of their supporters to keep under cover. Of course, every party manager has to have contributions [illegible] Wall Street [illegible]

Mr. Wilson's act is arousing general comment among people who have [illegible] quite [illegible], for none of them knows when his turn will come next.

As a rule, a man needs all the friends he can get; and usually, the older the better.

WHAT WATTERSON SAID OF WILSON

Full Text of Statement Issued by Veteran Kentucky Editor.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20.—That he had hoped to find in Woodrow Wilson another Tilden but had found "rather a schoolmaster than a statesman" was the declaration of Henry Watterson, the veteran Kentucky editor and Southern Democrat, in a statement made here in connection with the break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George Harvey. The statement in full follows:

Regretting that I must appear either as a witness or a party to the misunderstanding which has arisen between Colonel George Harvey and Governor Woodrow Wilson, I shall have to speak with some particularity in order to be just alike to the public and the principals.

The conference between us in my apartment at the Manhattan Club was held to consider certain practical measures relating to Governor Wilson's candidacy. Colonel Harvey stood towards Governor Wilson much as I had stood five and thirty years ago toward Mr. Tilden. This appealed to me.

Colonel Harvey had brought the Governor and myself together in his New Jersey home eighteen months ago, and as time passed had interested me [illegible] ambitions. I was hoping I might find in Governor Wilson another Tilden [illegible]

[illegible]

Meeting Not Unfriendly.

[illegible]

From the first, however, there [illegible] certain [illegible] Governor Wilson's manner [illegible] heavy [illegible] of some adverse [illegible] His [illegible] was [illegible], if not tyrannous.

I did not take this to myself [illegible] Colonel Harvey, and when Colonel Harvey [illegible] over [illegible] Governor Wilson's [illegible] put the [illegible] question to Governor Wilson whether the support of Harper's Weekly was doing him an injury, and received from Governor Wilson the [illegible] answer that it was, I was both surprised and shocked.

I [illegible] as far back as last October, suggested to Governor Wilson that in view of his supposed enemies [illegible] it might be well for Colonel Harvey to moderate somewhat the rather aggressive character of Harper's Weekly in the Wilson leadership.

Harvey Grievously Wounded.

I am not sure that I had not said as much to Colonel Harvey himself, but that Governor Wilson, without the least show of [illegible] should express or yield to [illegible] and [illegible] Colonel Harvey to consider himself discharged from the position of trusted [illegible] had up to this moment [illegible] little room to [illegible] that Governor Wilson is not a [illegible]

[illegible]

Tried to Evade Publicity.

I am in receipt of Governor Wilson's [illegible]

[illegible]

HENRY WATTERSON.

Wisconsin Chairman Admits Wilson's Weakness

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—The break between Colonel George B. Harvey and Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, came up for discussion at the conference of Wilson supporters held to advance the Wilson candidacy in Wisconsin. It was decided not to abandon the effort to nominate delegates for Wilson in this State.

The Wilson-Harvey matter, however, it was shown at the conference, has already split the Democratic leaders in Wisconsin, for while National Committeeman Joseph E. Davies has been and still is a Wilson man, State Chairman Frank B. [illegible] [illegible] the break with Harvey [illegible] Wilson's previously good chances of carrying Wisconsin and [illegible] denial that he had been working for Wilson when at the National Committee meeting.

Lotta Crabtree Saves Horses from the Ice Provides Humane Fund for Chain Shoes

Always a Lover of Horses, But Never Liked Racing, Though She Owned Racers.

IS NOW IN BUSINESS HERE

By F. J. McISAAC.

If there hadn't been a dancing school in the village of La Porte, California, away back in 1855, the horses in the vicinity of Boylston street and Park square would still be slipping on the icy pavements instead of plodding along in safety, wearing emergency chain shoes.

There doesn't seem much connection between these events, does there? but there is, and it is Lotta Crabtree.

Miss Charlotte Crabtree, to-day a gracious lady of means, owner of a theatre and a big hotel which she manages herself, but Lotta to the older generation of theatre-goers, the most famous of all American comediennes.

It was Lotta Crabtree, looking out the window of her apartments in the Hotel Bonner and seeing an overladen horse fall, who was inspired to provide funds to buy chain shoes for all the horses which get into difficulties in that neighborhood.

And if it hadn't been for that village dancing school to which girls were admitted free—but Lotta is going to tell us about that herself in good time.

It is little things like the falling horse incident that result in that one of America's greatest actresses is still in our midst, active and happy, and conducting a great business in thoroughly competent fashion, for Lotta does not seek the limelight; she is quite willing to be forgotten.

LEFT THE FOOTLIGHTS TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Twenty years ago, in the height of her popularity and her prime as an actress she vanished from the stage. And nothing could induce her to go back. She had made a fortune and she wanted to enjoy it, and the footlights had no more charm. That is the only explanation she has ever given of her sudden retirement.

To most of us who were children when she retired after a career of thirty years, it would seem as though Lotta were very old, but she isn't, that is the most delightful part of all. She is as lively and vivacious as ever, just as amusing and in appearance hardly beyond middle age.

My appointment with Miss Crabtree was for 10 in the morning, a very early hour for a woman of leisure and wealth to expect to see anybody. But when I entered Lotta's study it was evident that the morning was well underway there.

She stood snidling by her desk, and such a desk, a mass of papers, bills, invoices, and miscellany such as would make the head ache of an accomplished accountant.

"I am very dilatory this morning," said Miss Crabtree. "In the Winter one does not like to rise very early. It was long after 8 when I got up."

HALF PAST SIX HER BREAKFAST HOUR.

"And may I ask what you consider a proper hour for rising?"

"Half past six," said Miss Crabtree. "I am always up and at breakfast at that hour when the weather is good. I have so much to do. You see, I am a business woman. Oh, not by choice, for I detest business. My idea of happiness is to have nothing to do but interest myself in art and music. Yet here I am keeping a hotel."

She shrugged her shoulders, and threw out her hands and bent her head to one side like a bird.

They say you have to see a woman in the morning to know what she really looks like. This was morning and Lotta looked all right. With her red-brown hair, and dancing eyes, and slender figure, I would be willing to swear that she wasn't 64 at all, but Lotta's daughter, if I didn't know that she had none, in fact never married.

"I got drawn into hotel keeping just as I did into horse racing, which I detest. Does that surprise you? Well, it is true. I do not approve of horse racing, because I love horses so much. Yet I once had a stable in which were some of the fastest horses in the country.

"How I did love those horses, and how they loved me. There is just as much character in horses as there is in men. Some have great dignity and pride. I had one in which was a most remarkable. It would be put to a sulky, dance well in it, or prance in front of a carriage. It was a wonderful horse, but I hated to sell it. It was intended always to be a pet. I knew they were dancing when it came to a waltz. The rhythm of it as I would go into my room and pull down the shades.

"But my race horses were happy. They were wonderfully well kept, and everybody was so kind to them. I would not have sold them had I not known that the fact that they rest so much more than other horses is good treatment.

"I do not think that many people who follow the race track really love horses. They are in it for the money they make.

"That is why it pained me to see the poor horses slipping and dropping on the asphalt pavements. America is a blessed rural country as horses.

"Here in our cities we pave our streets with smooth substances, and that those who ride in automobiles can be saved from jouncing, and with never a thought of the horses. Then the poor animals are forced to drag heavy loads up grades over roads so smooth that they cannot possibly get a footing

"I MAKE GESTURES LIKE A FRENCHMAN."

"But is why I rejoice every time an automobile is substituted for a horse, for that means another poor animal is saved from misery."

Lotta had been talking vehemently and helping her tongue with her hands. She stopped and laughed, apologetically. "I make as many gestures as a Frenchman, don't I?" she demanded. "It is strange, because our family has been English for many generations back. I think somewhere in the dark ages I must have had a Latin ancestor, because I have always been so vivacious. It helps me on the stage."

"I wonder how I looked when I left the stage. I haven't the faintest idea, for I keep no run of time."

"Nearly twenty years, but I try!"

"I shouldn't wonder. You never wanted to go back?"

Never. You see I didn't pick out a stage career like a profession. I just dropped into it. When I was a very little child I used to sing and dance on the head of my mother's piano. One of them. Really, I had a remarkable career."

"You should write your memoirs."

"How can I? I am so busy. I have so many genius to carry out. I think they would be interesting. I can summon up pictures now and then. I saw the opera, 'The Girl of the Golden West,' the other day. It reminded me of youth. Well can I remember the log cabin saloon with its bar and its dance hall and its gambling tables.

"None of those singers looked like a girl like a western girl of the period. I was such a girl. Why, the scene of the opera is laid in California, about 1850.

"It was in a little log theatre in California in 1855 that I made my debut at the age of five."

Lotta leaned back and half closed her eyes. "I can see the pictures of our little village. We lived in a log cabin, my father, my mother and I, in Petaluma. My father had gone seeking gold, but he didn't have any success and we were very poor.

"An Italian, whose name I have forgotten, a dancing teacher in La Porte in the village. He was a fine old man, music and dancing. He established a dancing school for the children of the settlers. The boys had to pay, but the girls were allowed to come free. That is how I was enabled to go. You know there were so few girls in the village that I was very welcome."

For [illegible] I went to a little [illegible] school. Then he opened a [illegible] with [illegible] and I wanted too much for his theatre and [illegible] a dime to [illegible] for her [illegible] more. This made him furious and he decided to give an opposition show.

He called upon my mother and asked her if I might appear. I was only seven years old. My mother said certainly not. Why the child could not do anything that would entertain people."

"Oh, I think!" said the Italian. "Come Lotta, come." Then I stood up and well, things the dances he had taught me. I made a complete [illegible] on that [illegible] I sang a song and [illegible] I don't sang a song and [illegible] I sang a song and [illegible]

FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE WESTERN MINERS.

"Very well, she shall appear," she said, and my teacher went away delighted. Mother was English and had seen little people who visited her, [illegible] that period who were [illegible] and made me with her own hands a [illegible] for my first dance, and a [illegible] suit.

I remember the night of my debut. The room was full of miners. There were cowboys [illegible] and the room smelled strongly of [illegible] smoke. I stepped bravely out. When I was through they poured applause on so much that I was terrified and they threw [illegible] nuggets of gold.

I ran [illegible] for breath. She was excited and her eyes were shining as they [illegible] those shoes that night in [illegible] Field, the first [illegible] triumph was sweeter to her than her greater successes in [illegible] cities.

"That [illegible] I was [illegible] she continued. "My mother received offers from other mining [illegible] but we [illegible]

"Well I was [illegible] I was [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Good Things at the Playhouses This Week

New Productions at Several of the Theatres

Viola Allen in "The Herfords" Comes to the Plymouth To-morrow Night.

Plymouth Theatre

Viola Allen [illegible] at the Plymouth Theatre to-morrow [illegible] for a limited engagement in her new play [illegible] Herfords [illegible] is one of the most popular stars in the [illegible] of American players. Her greatest success was won as a star in "The Christian" when she played the part of Glory Quale. In her new play, written by Rachel Crothers, Miss Allen will be seen in the role of Ann Herford, an artist's wife and herself an artist. The [illegible] Miss Allen [illegible] versatility [illegible] Miss Allen [illegible] players [illegible] Charles [illegible] the role of the [illegible] Frank [illegible] Lowell [illegible] both of whom have [illegible] of her own [illegible] seasons [illegible] Jessie [illegible] Burns.

B F Keith's Theatre.

[illegible] the California naturalist [illegible] man who can [illegible] others.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Middleman" is one of the most famous plays of the day. It was first brought to this country by E. S. Willard [illegible] the audience. [illegible] filled with vital human emotions that the actor who portrays it satisfactorily cannot help but win the applause of an audience. [illegible] strength of [illegible] Square.

Globe Theatre

The Globe will [illegible] with the "[illegible]" [illegible] the Hoodoo [illegible] the man with the [illegible]

National Theatre.

If you have [illegible] can do so at the [illegible] masterpiece. She has just left the great array of oldtimers [illegible] the best known of the oldtimers on the stage and still retains [illegible] beauty [illegible] a triumph [illegible] be seen [illegible] of [illegible] the audience.

Majestic Theatre.

The last eight performances of "Baby Mine" are announced at the Majestic Theatre, beginning to-morrow evening. There [illegible]

Shubert Theatre

The [illegible] engagement of [illegible] musical [illegible] is quite incomparable, offers a delightful monologue.

Grand Opera House.

Lovers of musical comedy of the snappy kind, ludicrous and effervescent [illegible] presented by the colored race will have an opportunity [illegible] "My Friend [illegible]" [illegible] Southern [illegible] dandy [illegible] Candy [illegible] daintv dancing [illegible] to the enjoyment.

Gaiety Theatre.

John G. Jermon's "New Columbia" burlesquers, an entirely [illegible] to the Gaiety [illegible] funny [illegible] Frank O'Brien, the gentleman of [illegible]

Scenic Temple.

The return of the Temple Players to the [illegible]

Tremont Theatre.

[illegible] plain enough, as the new "Follies" has more novelties and remarkable features [illegible]

Boston Theatre.

This is the last week of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at the Boston Theatre. Charlotte Walker's [illegible] thousands [illegible] Erlanger are taking the play to New York [illegible] the New Amsterdam theatre.

Park Theatre.

Wonderful in its power to touch, its [illegible]

Columbia Theatre

[illegible]

Howard Athenaeum

[illegible]

Hollis Street Theatre.

[illegible] Hubert Henry Davies, the English playwright [illegible]

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] put its best foot forward to produce two [illegible] funny burlesques on timely topics.

Hub Theatre.

[illegible]

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Chiquita, the miniature lady, will be the top card at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. There are many other features [illegible]

Austin & Stone's.

The new bill at Austin & Stone's [illegible] a great bill with the audiences [illegible]

South End Theatre.

[illegible]

Premier Theatre.

[illegible]

Orpheum Theatre.

The Orpheum Theatre will present a bill of great variety this week offering for [illegible] and comedy [illegible]

Professional Matinee.

Messrs. Stair, Wilbur and Magee of the Grand Opera House and Manager Faulkner of "My Friend from Dixie" company [illegible] performance of "My [illegible] companies have accepted the invitation.

Talks at Art Museum.

[illegible] speak at 2 [illegible] Gallery in [illegible] of the Arts, on "Excavations [illegible] Professor Henry L. [illegible] in the Classical Corridor at 3:15 p. m.

JONES'S TRAMP ACT DISCOVERED HERE

Commedian Was Working for About $25 a Week In Those Old Days.

It may be perfectly true that actors are born, but it is also equally [illegible] actor and every [illegible] Doubtless many have [illegible] discovered. Some are discovered slowly and by a perfectly natural course of events, but most of them [illegible] dent. Walter Jones, the [illegible] of "Baby Mine" at the Majestic Theatre, was "discovered" in this [illegible] is probably the best representative of that type of stage character known as the "tramp."

When Walter Jones was first "discovered" in this city, some eighteen years ago, he was playing at the [illegible] in "Lost in New York." As far as can be learned he was drawing about $[illegible] a week for his really [illegible] work in the character part [illegible] that he was playing [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Rice [illegible] and engaged Mr. Jones to [illegible] king in "1492," which he was [illegible] just the same if not better, and Mr. Jones established his [illegible]

Mr. Rice made a long-time contract with him at a liberal salary, and as long as "1492" ran in New York he was the king, the tramp, and the trump of the show.

Plays and Players

WILL ARCHIE, the diminutive comedian now playing Johnny Louder in "The Never Homes" at the Shubert Theatre has a legion of friends in Boston who are making his visit to this city interesting. It is not generally known that Mr. Archie is the smallest producing manager in the world. His interests [illegible] are many, and [illegible] with Jack [illegible] and Matt Leary, who are his [illegible]

JOHN CRAIG plays a small joke on [illegible] Mr. Craig, when the applause from the audience as they recognized him had subsided [illegible] Donald Meek, mistaking the [illegible] remarked: [illegible] said Mr. Craig, "I see I can't get anything here. I'll go over to the Toy Theatre."

GEORGE W. MUNROE, the rotund comedian who essays the role of Patricia Flynn in "The Never Homes" now at the Shubert Theatre, is one of the few [illegible] female impersonators whom all sorts and conditions of men can look upon with perfect equanimity [illegible] almost perfection itself, whose presence on the stage is resented by a great many red-blooded men.

E. Gerry Brown Opens Office.

E. Gerry Brown, recently appointed supervisor of Small Loans, has opened offices at No. 6 Park street. Beginning to-morrow he may be found there by any who desire to secure licenses to engage in the business of making small loans. Blanks for application and other information may be found at that office.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and varieties.

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

BOSTON—Charlotte Walker in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

CASINO—Burlesque.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Middleman."

COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"My Friend from Dixie."

GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.

GAIETY—Burlesque.

HOLLIS—John Drew in "A Single Man."

HOWARD—Burlesque.

HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

MAJESTIC—"Baby Mine."

NATIONAL—Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.

PARK—"The Country Boy."

PLYMOUTH—Viola Allen in "The Herfords."

PREMIER—Moving pictures.

SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

SHUBERT—"The Never Homes."

TREMONT—"Follies of 1911."

ROBERT EMMET IN MOVING PICTURES

Scenes in the Life of the Irish Patriot to be Shown at Premier Theatre.

Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, is now in moving pictures. It was the Thanhouser company that saw dramatic possibilities in the life of the man who gave his life for the cause of Irish freedom, and the film, which will be shown at the Premier Theatre to-morrow for the first time in Boston, is said to be a faithful reproduction of Emmet's tumultuous life. The story as it appears in picture form is interesting in many ways, and tells a pretty love story as well as showing the stirring events that have made Emmet one of the greatest of Irish characters.

* * *

Pictures of the [illegible] building [illegible] will be released at [illegible] to-morrow. These [illegible] than any motion [illegible] just how the [illegible] meets a situation [illegible] by the destruction of the [illegible] building.

* * *

A minister in Salina, Kan., says that people [illegible] attention now to the [illegible] than in days gone by. [illegible] to the fact that [illegible] picture shows has cultivated [illegible] of watching every movement [illegible] of expression. [illegible] that the entire congregation [illegible] eyes focused directly on the [illegible] heard others speak [illegible] he says. [illegible] picture show and watch [illegible] of watching the movements [illegible] closely follows the people [illegible] and I believe that picture [illegible] some good in that direction [illegible] Many persons can [illegible] and [illegible] almost every [illegible] by the figures on [illegible] way get more out of the show than other people. The person who goes to church and watches the [illegible] more out of [illegible] than other people."

"PARIS OF AMERICA."

Burton Holmes Will Lecture on Beautiful Buenos Ayres.

For the third topic in his South American series now being given here Burton Holmes has chosen Buenos Ayres, "The Paris of America," with its magnificent [illegible] its superb boulevards, its [illegible] of luxury and lavish expenditure of wealth. [illegible] in proportion to the rest of [illegible] than one sees in [illegible] New York.

"Buenos Ayres" will be given at Tremont Temple on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

COMMITTEES MEET.

Full Attendance Desired to Arrange Plans for K. C. Ball.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the various committees in charge of the Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., ball, will meet at the Columbus Club, [illegible]

[illegible] is to be held Monday evening, [illegible] in Symphony hall. Committees [illegible] will be important [illegible] attendance is requested.

Jewish Historical Society.

The American Jewish Historical Society will hold its twentieth annual meeting to-day and to-morrow in the vestry of Temple Israel. For the Sunday session a paper by Rabbi Eichler on "Interesting Personalities of Boston Jewry" is scheduled. Other papers on interesting subjects will follow. The election of officers for the coming year comes to-morrow.

MAUDE FEALY, WHO HAS SUPPORTED SOME FAMOUS STARS

MAUDE FEALY

Maude Fealy, who has the leading feminine role, Emily Griswold, in Holbrook Blinn's production of "The Boss," at the Majestic the week of January 29, has appeared in the support of more well-known stars than any other American actress now on the stage. Miss Fealy, although not twenty-seven, has to her credit engagements with Sir Henry Irving, William Gillette and E. S. Willard, besides starring for several seasons at the head of her own company. Miss Fealy tells interestingly of her acting with Sir Henry Irving and her subsequent engagement in his company [illegible] of my engagement with Sir Henry Irving, as it was a pleasant [illegible] The American and English [illegible] Henry was, what a ceaseless worker and what a kind, thoughtful man. At the time I met him his health was poor. I loved him. He was so courteous, so thoughtful [illegible] he exerted himself to make me feel at home.

"I first met Sir Henry when I was playing at the Lyceum Theatre in London with William Gillette in 'Sherlock Holmes.' Mr. Gillette brought Sir Henry to my dressing room, or rather to Sir Henry's dressing room, as at that time the Lyceum [illegible] belonged to Sir Henry, and it was [illegible] I was using. When he [illegible] him a large chair [illegible] chair—but he refused [illegible] 'I will sit here,' and perched [illegible]

Sir Henry was most gracious, com[illegible] characterization as [illegible] by telling Mr. Gillette [illegible] a charming Marguerite [illegible] afterwards learned he meant Marguerite in 'Faust.' Two years later when I was playing Buffalo, I learned that Sir Henry's representative, Mr. Loveday, was in to see the Wednesday matinee. Sir Henry that week was playing in Buffalo also. Three days after we had left Buffalo to [illegible] I received a telegram from [illegible] asking for my address. At the [illegible] of his American tour I received a [illegible] for his London engagement."

COMING EVENTS.

"The Boss," a virile American play by Edward Sheldon, comes to the Majestic Monday evening, January 29, and local playgoers will see one of the most talked of plays of recent years.

* * *

Boston has been complimented in the routing of the all-star cast revival of "Pinafore," which plays but few of the largest cities of the country. It will come to the Shubert for a single week's engagement January 29.

* * *

Elsie Ferguson will be the next star to be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre, and on Monday, January 29, she will appear there in "The First Lady in the Land," a drama of American historical interest.

* * *

"McFadden's Flats," with its Yellow Kids, Irish comedians and pretty girls, will be the next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

* * *

At the Castle Square a week from Monday the event of the season will be the [illegible] performances of "The Product of the Mill." This is John Craig's second annual Harvard-Radcliffe prize play. Its author is Miss Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden.

* * *

"The Fortune Hunter," Winchell Smith's comedy, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Boston Theatre January 29.

KELLOGG KNOWS ART OF FIRE BY FRICTION

Doesn't Carry a Gun When He Goes In Quest of Game.

The distinction of being the only living white man who understands the practically lost art of kindling fire by friction as practiced by the Digger Indians of California belongs to Charles Kellogg, the nature singer and naturalist, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week.

Mr. Kellogg requires only three minutes to produce the tiny spark of fire by briskly rubbing two sticks of dry wood together, but it took six [illegible] years for him to master this [illegible]

Born and raised in the vast solitudes of the California Sierras, and having spent nearly all his life in his native mountains studying bird and animal life, it is but natural that Mr. Kellogg should have some [illegible] So far as animals are concerned he knows no fear. Several photographs are on exhibition in the lobby of B. F. Keith's, including one group of a grizzly bear and her cubs that would have meant certain death for any other man to take.

Mr. Kellogg never takes a gun with him when he goes into the woods. He has photographed a family of bears from a distance of ten feet, and the mother made no move to harm him, although he was in plain view of her for nearly five minutes.

"The animals know they have nothing to fear from me," declares Mr. Kellogg, "and that is the reason they make no move to harm me. I can converse with a bear in his own language; I can cuddle a rattlesnake in my arms and he will make no move to bite me; I can lie on the ground and the scorpions and poisonous [illegible] will never crawl over me, because they realize that I have nothing but love in my heart for them and for this reason they do not fear me."

BRICKLAYERS' OFFICERS.

G. P. Thornton of Boston Re-Elected Second Vice-President.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20.—George P. Thornton of Boston was re-elected second vice-president of the International Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union at its forty-third general convention in this city to-day. The other officers elected follow: William J. Bowen of New York president; William Dobson of North Adams, Mass., secretary; Patrick Murray of Albany, treasurer; T. P. Preece of Chicago, first vice-president; George P. Thornton of Boston, second vice-president; Joseph Duffy of San Francisco, third vice-president; Thomas Izzard of Toronto, fourth vice-president; J. L. Kelly of St. [illegible] fifth vice-president; [illegible] of New York, sixth vice-president; [illegible] of Scranton [illegible] of Winnipeg, eighth vice-president.

JUDGE PRITCHARD COMING.

Will Deliver Addresses Here in Interest of Religious School.

Judge Peter C. Pritchard [illegible] United States senator from North Carolina [illegible] and Virginia, will deliver addresses [illegible] the Baptist Church of [illegible] evening [illegible] and on Sunday at 12 o'clock in Dr. Hale's church, Newbury and Exeter streets.

Judge Pritchard is coming to Boston in the interest of the National Religious Training School, located at Durham, N. C., of which Dr. James E. Shepard, a colored man of national reputation as a Christian worker, is president and founder.

"BABY MINE" PRIZES.

Lady Napper and Kidnapper Win an Orchestra Box at Play.

The contest arranged last week by the management of "Baby Mine," now playing at the Majestic Theatre, and the management of the theatre, for the most appropriate titles to pictures which were inserted in the advertisement of the play, has been decided. There were twenty prizes offered in all. The first prize, an orchestra box at the show, was won by Ivan A. Boyce of No. 30 Orient street, Malden, who selected the title "Lady Napper and Kidnapper." The second prize, a balcony box, was won by Miss H. B. Bletzer of No. 12 Atherton street, Roxbury. Miss Bletzer selected "Arresting one; A resting one" as the title.

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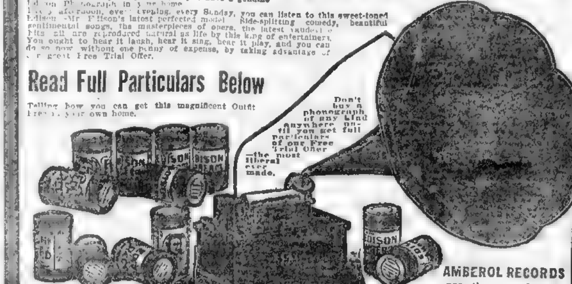

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 24, AT 8
RIGOLETTO
Mmes. Scognamiglio, Gay, Ma. Constantino, Dupressi, Mardones.
FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 26, AT 8
FAUST
Mmes. Nordica, Breslau, Levegast, Ma. Zenatello, Marcoux, Ridder.
SATURDAY MAT., JAN. 27, AT 2
HANSEL AND GRETEL
Mmes. Claessens, Swarts, Fisher.
Mmes. Gall, Primrose, Parker, Ma. Butterfield, Pulitzer.
SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 27, AT 8
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Mmes. Amadeo, Levegast, Decourcy, Ma. Gondoni, Fornari.
I PAGLIACCI
Mmes. Barnes, Ma. Constantino, Polesi, Gilpeone, Berrens.

LAST WEEK
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Evenings at 8:20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20
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"ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF LAUGHTER"
BABY MINE
THE SPEED COMEDY OF THE SEASON
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KLAW & ERLANGER Present The Musical Comedy Furore
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SHUBERT THEATRE

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
"ONE LONG, LINGERING LAUGH"
LEW FIELDS'
COLOSSAL MUSICAL SPECTACLE
THE NEVER HOMES
WITH GEORGE W. MONROE
And the Best Cast in Town
NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE OPENS NEXT THURSDAY, AT 9 A. M.—ONE WEEK ONLY
THE N. Y. CASINO AUGMENTED STAR CAST REVIVAL OF
Gilbert & Sullivan's Comic Opera
H.M.S. PINAFORE
WITH DE WOLF HOPPER, VIOLA GILLETTE, EUGENE COWLES, GEORGE MacFARLANE, MAUD MEEKS, ARTHUR ALDRIDGE, WM. T. CARLETON
MAIL ORDERS NOW WILL RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

GAIETY THEATRE

Washington and Boylston Streets
"POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE"
JOHN G. JERMON
Presents His NEW GIRL SHOW
THE
COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS
ADDED ATTRACTION
MLLE. FOLLETTE
$10,000.00 BEAUTY The Handsomest Woman in the world
Two Shows Daily, at 2:15 and 8. Reserved seats by Phone Oxford 43
Popular Concert Tonight. All Seats Reserved, 10c, 20c, 25c

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Amusement Centre of Boston
WEEK OF JANUARY 22
STUPENDOUS ALL-HEADLINE BILL OF FAVORITES
FIRST APPEARANCE HERE IN YEARS
CHAS. E.
EVANS
And Company of Comedians, Including
CHARLES H. HOPPER
In That Pageant of All Farces by George Arliss
IT'S UP TO YOU, WILLIAM
Here's Where You Enjoy a Long, Hearty Laugh
Return of the Great Song Writer
WILL DILLON
Author "All Alone," "I Want a Girl," "The Colonels" and a Thousand to Sell, Mr. Dillon
Direct and Personal Management of
GRACE HAZARD
In a New Version of "Five Feet of Comic"

SPECIAL—This Week Only
All New—Most Sensational Turn Ever
CHARLES
KELLOGG
THE WORLD-FAMOUS NATURE
Who Will Offer a New Program and Show for the First Time in America the Masterpiece, including
DIGGER INDIAN DEATH TIE
EXTINGUISHING THE DANCING FLAME BY SONG
Mr. Kellogg Will Perform This Feat for the First Time in Boston
Still Another, The Singing Flame
New Sensational Production
Direct from Orpheum Circuit

LEE WHITE—CEO PERRY
MILDRED GROVER
Assisted by DICK MCHARDIE
THE BALLIOTS
Sensational German Gymnasts
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
THE GREAT
GOLDEN TROUPE
10 Wonderful Whirlwind Dancers, Singers and Musicians 10
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ORCHESTRA
Hugh F. Arnold, Director
SUNDAY CONCERT
EMMA CARUS
JOE WELCH
Little Lord Robert, Hayden, Borden & Hayden, Nonette, Rose Sharon & Co., Rembrandt and Others

GLOBE

Starting Tomorrow 10 A. M.
Continuous Till 10:45 P. M.
THE BEST
Vaudeville
IN TOWN
The "SHOW YOU" Show
HEIDELBERG QUARTETTE
Vaudeville's Most Prominent Singers
HARRY MORSE AND CO.
(Late of Rockefellers' Minstrels)
Uncle Seth and the Hoodoo
PALEAN VENTRILOQUIL WONDER
MUSICAL WILSONS
Colonial Musical Novelty
McKISSICK & SHADNEY
Dusky Cut Ups In A Comedy Riot
MORGAN & WEST
The Original "Dutch Comics"
CHAS THE RAYS ESTER
Boston's Favorite Vocalists
WORLD'S PICTURES PROPERLY PROJECTED
SHOPPERS NOTE—FREE CHECK ROOMS
10c AT ANY TIME 15c and 25c
10 to 12:30, 2 to 6:30, 8 to 10:45
Remember, starts 10 a. m.—Always Good Change of Programs
Thursday Special Concert 10c, 7 to 11 P. M.

PARK

Evs. 8, Mats. Wed., Sat. Prices $1.50, $1.75c, 50c
3d Week! The Most Popular Comedy in Town!
THE COUNTRY BOY
A Real Play of Life in the City With Lots of Fun!
Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, LESSEES and MANAGERS
Evenings at 8.15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.10
FAREWELL WEEK
"A DELIGHTFUL AND PLEASANT PLAY."—Transcript.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In His Best Comedy in Years
"A SINGLE MAN"
By Robert Henry Davies, author of "I'll a Million" and "Cousin Kate"
BEGINNING JANUARY 29—SEAT SALE TUESDAY
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON in "THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND"
The Big Comedy Success from the Gaiety Theatre (N. Y.)

BOSTON THEATRE

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
CHARLOTTE WALKER
THE FORTUNE HUNTER

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG
Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*
MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces
Henry Arthur Jones's Dramatic Masterpiece
The Middleman
With Mr. CRAIG as Cyrus Blenkarn
Matinee Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Telephone Tremont 6
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg)
Week of Jan. 29—The Harvard-Radcliffe Prize Play
"The Product of the Mill"
And Sunday Concert. 21st Hours Best Entertainment in Boston. Doors Open 7:30 Overture 8

TREMONT TEMPLE BURTON HOLMES

FRIDAY EVE. 8:15
SATURDAY MAT. 2:30
Buenos Aires
POPULAR PRICES, 25c TO $1.00

BOSTON ARENA

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY
Monday, Jan. 22
INTERCOLONIALS vs. WANDERERS
Admission with seat, 50c. Reserved seats, 75c and $1.00
Wed., Jan. 24, Military Carnival, Hurlingame Hockey Match

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Dan Barry, Mgr.
Cor. Eliot St. & Shawmut Ave.
EVENINGS AT 8:15
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2:15
J. LEUBRIE HILL and 40 COLORED STARS
Including BROWN & SHELTON
In the Big Musical Comedy Hit
My Friend From Dixie
Music by WILL H. VODERY
Matinees 15c, 25c, 35c. Evs. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
NEXT WEEK | McFADDEN'S FLATS

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
Opening
ROBIE'S KNICKERBOCKER BURLESQUERS
ROGER IMHOF
Ladies at Matinees 10c
TONIGHT—Pictures & Vaudeville

Tours and Travels.

BERMUDA

Round trip first class including meals and stateroom $60.00
CALIFORNIA
FLORIDA
WEST INDIES
BIG AND LITTLE JOURNEYS
LOW RATES WEST
Beckmeir Tourist Company
322 WASHINGTON ST
Cor Milk St., Boston

Tours and Travels.

COOK'S California TOURS

Under Personal Escort.
All Travelling Expenses Included
Leaving Boston January 24, March 6, April 17.
THOS. COOK & SON
336 Washington St., Boston

Go To Bermuda
BY FASTEST STEAMER
Bermudian, Canadian
S. S. DELAWARDAN
Cuisine de Luxe. With Private Bath, Orchestra. Secure Staterooms now for January, February or March sailings.
Bermuda & Co., Agents, Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York. Thos. Cook & Son, 245 Washington St., Boston. Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 306 Washington St., Boston. 25 Marlboro St. Geo. S. Harrison, 248 Washington St., Boston. Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 290 Washington St., Boston. Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., 290 Washington St., Boston. Ticket Agents, or Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., Quebec.

JOY LINE BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Steamers Boston and Providence
Pier 36, North Side, Foot Lincoln St.
Ticket Office, 306 Washington St.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

HOWARD MERRY

TREMONT THEATRE

Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2
EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP
Largest and Most Diverting
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN THE WORLD
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
With Its Perfect Cast and Chorus
OF
Wonderful Girls

Merry Maiden Burlesquers

With Lilla Brennan, Fern Melrose, Minnie Hicks and Ed Rose. Jack Singer, Irving Gear and Mike Kelly.
Whirlwind Ar... Donald's 7
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7
Admission 10 cents
All Seats Free

AUSTIN & STONE'S

Not In Boston for New England
Is there as much good going to or coming from any other amusement place without an admission charge? Certainly.
Convention of Suffragettes
THEATRE Big Double Co. Comedy Vaudeville, Pictures
Cassie Feerci's Floradora Girls
5 Other Big Vaudeville Acts.
Sunday Concert 10c Seats Free

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TONIGHT
2 SELECT CONCERTS
7 P. M. and 9 P. M.
HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Boston's most comfortable theatre for all feature vaudeville.
CHIQUITA
AMATEURS THURSDAY NIGHT.
TONIGHT AT 7
Comprising ... of vocal pictures. Three hours ... special.
Admission 10 cents.

NATIONAL

TREMONT ST., NEAR BOYLSTON
Three Performances Daily
At 2 and 8 P. M.
WEEK OF JAN. 22
UNEXCELLED ARRAY OF VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS
THE PRIDE OF ALL IRELAND
MAGGIE CLINE
JESSIE HAYWARD & CO.
"HOLDING OUT"
HUGH LLOYD
MR. & MRS. HARRY THORNE
"THE GRAPHAPHONE GIRL"
MISS ADELINE FRANCIS
THE KI MIS
Colored Entertainers
FRANK and TRUE BOYD
Talkers and Trickstars
Beginning Wednesday Matinee
With a new song idea.
Special—Wednesday, 1 to 4 p. m., 1,000 Toy Balloons will be given away in front of the theatre by Maggie Cline!
Prices, 10, 15, 25, 50 & 75.

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

SCENIC TEMPLE

Continuous Performance
MOTION PICTURES-ILLUS. SONGS
Mats. 2:30, Eve's 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c All Seats Free

The City Boy, or the Boy from the Country? Which Makes the More Successful Man?

American Offers $75 in Gold and Other Prizes for the Best Opinions of Readers.

THE COUNTRY BOY CONTEST

Short essays of not more than 150 words (written on only one side of the paper) answering the question: *Which boy has the greatest natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?* Each answer should contain one good example, taken from life, to support the contestant's opinion on the question. This contest is open to all readers of the AMERICAN.

WEEKLY PRIZES FOR FOUR WEEKS

First Prize............$10 in gold.
Second Prize..........One box (six seats) for the Park Theatre
Third Prize............One pair of seats for Park Theatre.

GRAND PRIZES.

First Grand Prize....$20 in gold.
Second Grand Prize..$10 in gold.
Third Grand Prize.... $5 in gold
Fourth Grand Prize ..One box (six seats) for Park Theatre.

The boxes and seats for the Park Theatre will be good for performances of "The Country Boy" for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday following the weekly announcement of awards.

COUNTRY Boy vs. City Boy. Which has the greatest natural opportunity for success in life? This question [illegible] right home to everyone in New England.

Men [illegible] successful or unsuccessful argue [illegible]. Boys have the question [illegible] home to them sooner or later. [illegible]

[illegible] mothers, sisters of [illegible] interests [illegible] boy and the country [illegible] makes the most successful man.

The AMERICAN is interested in human [illegible] the lives of its [illegible]. The AMERICAN is [illegible] in the eternal question [illegible] country boy. It is [illegible] of its readers.

So the AMERICAN invites readers all over New England to send in their opinions [illegible] attractive prizes [illegible] prizes [illegible] seats.

"Country Boy" On Stage.

There is a [illegible] reason for offering theatre boxes [illegible] as well as cash prizes. There is [illegible] now running in Boston [illegible] problem of the country [illegible] play is "The Country Boy" [illegible] at the Park Theatre [illegible] comedy [illegible]

In [illegible] young man from the country [illegible] in a great city. The young man [illegible] is a failure. The question arises [illegible] represent the usual fate of a country boy who goes to the city or is [illegible] an isolated and [illegible] common case.

City men, born and bred, have been heard [illegible] a city training is necessary to success in life [illegible] and com[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] men [illegible] captains of [illegible] were born on farms [illegible] Elwar[illegible] man the great [illegible] was not born in the country [illegible] far from sight or sound [illegible] John D. Rockefeller the man [illegible] as the premier example of commercial success, was of country birth.

Lowell a City Boy.

But how about President A. Lawrence Lowell of [illegible] he was born in Boston. [illegible] success in life has been marked [illegible] the head of a great university.

Governor Foss, high in politics and business, is a [illegible] of the country town of West Berkshire, Vt. But Mayor Fitzgerald was a [illegible] Ward 6, Boston, the old "Dearo" ward in the North End. Who questions Mayor Fitzgerald's success? Nobody.

Albert C. Burrage is a native of Ashburnham. James L. Richards, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, earned his first money running a country [illegible] at [illegible] Longmead[illegible]. He was farmer born. Now he is a financial power.

But General Hugh Bancroft, the $[illegible] head of the new Board of Directors of the Port of Boston and a man who has [illegible] in [illegible] of Cambridge and Law, is typical [illegible] training.

Major Henry L. Higginson, the banker, was born in New York city. [illegible] Walter M. Lowney, the candy man [illegible] first saw the light in the [illegible] town of Sebec, Maine.

Mellen Was a City Boy.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads, is a native of Lowell. [illegible] But the general superintendent of the Boston & Maine, Charles [illegible], who is a very high salaried official, was born in Waterbury, Vt.

So the lives of great men all remind us that we [illegible] whether the city boy or the country boy will average more successful in life [illegible]

However, readers of the AMERICAN have their own opinions. The AMERICAN desires to get those opinions. So it [illegible] a question for readers to answer in competition for prizes. The question is:

Which boy has the greatest natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?

Prizes will be awarded the writers of the best [illegible] answering this question [illegible] as it is called [illegible] week.

Answers to the question should be limited to one hundred and fifty words. Write on one side of the paper only. Sign your name and address.

Each answer should contain one good example, taken from life, to show that the writer's opinion is based on the actual personal achievement of some successful man.

Series of Weekly Prizes.

There will be a series of weekly prizes and a series of grand prizes at the end of the contest. The weekly prizes [illegible] at the end of each week [illegible] contest [illegible] first, $10 in gold; second [illegible] six seats for [illegible] Country [illegible] at the Park Theatre, good for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday following the announcement of the award; third, one pair of seats for "The Country Boy" on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

There will be four sets of weekly prizes [illegible] set for each of the four weeks of the contest. At the end of the contest the grand prizes will be awarded. The grand prizes [illegible] First, $20 in gold; second, $10 in gold [illegible] $5 in gold; fourth, one box [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] now [illegible] interested [illegible] Country Boy [illegible] Boston AMERICAN [illegible] Boston [illegible] letters received [illegible] during the week. The winners for the first week will be announced in next Sunday's AMERICAN, January [illegible]. Letters should [illegible] Country Boy [illegible] by Thursday noon to be in time for the first week's judging.

A board of competent judges to pass upon the [illegible] and award the prizes will be announced later.

What the Mayor Says.

Concerning the [illegible] of the country [illegible] city boy, Mayor Fitzgerald said:

"All [illegible] being equal, a boy has a much better chance in the city than in the country. The city has many wonderful opportunities for boys if they take the right direction. [illegible] Boston has opportunities for college education at hand, with a dozen colleges [illegible] among the best in the world, beginning with Harvard, the Institute of Technology [illegible] College. Scholarships are [illegible] satisfy the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] with the Opera House, the Art Museum [illegible] theatres [illegible] boy has [illegible] over the country [illegible]

"Of course, there are a good many temptations, such as cheap theatres, cheap dance [illegible] liquor drinking and other agencies [illegible] which [illegible] fail in life [illegible]

There is a difference of opinion [illegible] matter [illegible] history shows that [illegible] [illegible]

GOOD FURNITURE

Should Last a Lifetime. That is the kind we have sold for over 50 years—and we ask no more for it than other stores charge for cheaply made goods advertised as "leaders," often manufactured expressly for so-called "bargain sales." This handsome Dining-Room Set is only one sample of the values we offer.

$18.50

Seven-piece Solid Oak Set. Claw-foot Table extends to 6 feet. *Chairs alone would be cheap at $12.00.*

Every article which we advertise is exactly as shown, and you need have no fear that when you call you will be told they are "All Out."

Don't fail to see our Special Satin Finish Brass Bed at $25. Other stores ask $40 for no better.

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

PROGRESSIVE HOUSEFURNISHERS CASH OR CREDIT

21 to 37 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Send for Catalogue of Our Great $150 Outfit

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

END OF JANUARY SALE

Thus far we have marked **JANUARY** with movements that established higher records of success. The first twenty days of the month are secure. The remaining eleven open up broadly.

¶Now for the climax—the accenting, culminating effort. The items quoted below did not come by chance or accident. The whole power of the store's organization was mustered into service to create opportunities where they did not *seem* to exist.

¶Therefore, today—marvel-spread of economies is the concrete expression of endeavor controlled and directed by originality, audacity and sagacity.

¶Gathering goods **MADE** to sell at low prices is humdrum, common-place work. Rubbish is rampant. The market abounds with trash and truck. We know shoddy. Have to know it in order to deny it admission.

¶We dare not trifle with your confidence by offering merchandise pinched in quality.

¶Read the descriptions. Examine. Observe how perfectly facts match statements. No mincing of truth.

¶In this store you need not allow any margin for metaphor.

¶Everything is as it should be. We never compromise our standard—yield no concession to what careless people call a "popular demand for hollow cheapness."

¶Our hope rests on your discrimination. More and more buyers, who shop systematically and compare intelligently, are according us their preference.

¶The values quoted below justify your faith and should command your quick response.

¶All the **MONEY SAVERS** are not quoted.

CLEARANCE SALE OF ... CORSETS

"C. B.," "W. B.," "Nemo," "Royal Worcester," "American Lady," "Baroness," names to conjure with in the realm of Corsets. However, we do not respect prestige when Corsets become finger-marked from handling, or when models are to be dropped, or when assortments are depleted. That's *why* these Corsets go to the block.

Medium low busts; long slender hips; deep skirt extension; finished with hose supporters of strong surgeon's webbing.

$1.50 Corsets reduced to....
$2.00 Corsets reduced to....
$2.50 Corsets reduced to....
$3.00 Corsets reduced to....
$4.00 Corsets reduced to....
$5.00 Corsets reduced to
95c

Not all sizes of every style.

$2.00 FRENCH KID GLOVES AT 89c

French Kid Gloves—made by the great *Trefousse*, sold regularly at $2.00, reduced to 89c. One and two clasps—pique sewn, which is a process by which one edge of the seam laps over the other, and is stitched through and through, leaving only a straight row of sewing on the upper edge. It lies flat without the edges that show in other seams. Plain and spear backs. Tans and modes.

69c for $1.00 One-Clasp Cape Gloves—tans and browns, plain backs, prix-seam sewn—a method by which both edges are placed together and sewed through from side to side, leaving the two upright. The seams being outside the Glove, they cannot chafe the hand, and a rip may be easily repaired.

SILK PETTICOATS—SAMPLES

$3.00 Quality at............
$4.50 Quality at............
$5.00 Quality at............
$1.95

During recent days Petticoats have been the motive back of some hocus-pocus **ADVERTISING**. We refrain from fixing responsibility. Every store has its own system of ethics—or no system at all. Women know, or will know in time, the dealers who thrive on deceptions.

We are anxious for you to see these Petticoats. Buying is another question. Investigate them and learn how they vindicate every word we say concerning quality, value, price.

They are made of black and colored messaline and taffeta in plain, two-toned and Persian effects. Others have Jersey silk tops and messaline flounces.

Petticoats made to retail at $3.00, $4.50 and $5.00; choice $1.95.

MEN'S HALF HOSE, IMPORTED TO SELL AT 35c AND 50c, CHOICE.. 19c

They are plain and mercerized cotton and lisle thread; plain colors, vertical stripes, embroidered and jacquard effects. 19c is an absurdly little price for such qualities. If importers never over-reached themselves—never over-estimated their distributing power—such values would be unknown.

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, VALUE 75c, AT 59c

We bought these, in quantities, at a close price—sold them, in quantities, at a close price—75c. The unsold balance, according to the rule of thumb that governs progressive retailing, belongs to you at 59c. Come and take them away.

RALLY FOR THESE RIBBONS

9c-Taffeta Ribbon, 5½ inches wide. Good assortment of colors. Brilliantly finished, firm and strong; specially adapted for hair bows.

Measure our Ribbon supremacy by this item or each of the others.

Dresden Ribbon—3½ to 4½ inches wide, finished with satin and moire edges. You know the dainty, delicate Dresdens—just right for a score of decorative uses **12½c**

12½c for 25c Corded-Edged Taffeta Ribbon—5 inches wide, heavy quality, for hair bows—complete line of colors.

WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS

A large variety of Trimmed Hats, including the best-liked Paris models—conservative styles, extreme styles and every style between. No matter what your taste in Hats may be—demure or dashing—modest or audacious—you are likelier than not to find it among this group.

$8.50 Hats at..........
$10.00 Hats at ....
$12.50 Hats at..........
$15.00 Hats at ....
$5.00

WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED HATS

Think of the *best* medium and large dress shapes, hoods and the like, made of plain and scratch felt, that you have ever seen at $1.00 to $3.00. *Here they are at 25c.* Absurd, but absolutely true.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
HALF PRICES

Women's Neckwear is a delicate branch of merchandise. Styles change in a twinkling, almost. Discretion warns us to press these upon your attention NOW. How may we intensify your interest better than by reducing prices to half?

12½c For 25c Jabots, Stocks, Scarfs and Cascades, made of nets and lawns, trimmed with lace.

25c For 50c Frills, Jabots, Bows and Dutch Collars. A broad assortment to choose from.

And here's a lot of Jabots and Frills at **less** than half prices. They were 75c to $2.00; reduced now to...................... **39c**

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS AT .. $1.00

The simple announcement is enough to bring a crowd. Various models, trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery, long or three-quarter sleeves. Money-savers, sure enough.

$3.00 MARQUISETTE WAISTS AT $2.00

Made of fine marquisette, front embroidered in scalloped design; shoulders, front, back and three-quarter sleeves trimmed with baby tucks and cluny lace.

BEAUTIFUL CHIFFON WAISTS WERE $10.95 TO $19.75; NOW ... $5.00

The residue of our stock—models that combine novelty and elegance. Lined with plain and fancy silk. As you look at the Waists you'll wonder why prices have been revised so drastically. The reason involves a trade law that we never attempt to elude.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Pilling Knit Vests—Bleached cotton, high neck, short sleeves; sizes 6, 7 and 8. They contain slight weave imperfections. That's why the 50c quality is 25c.

Women's Bleached Cotton Union Suits—Regular and extra sizes; low neck and sleeveless, knee length. Seconds of the 50c and 60c quality; special **35c**

Women's Bleached Cotton Union Suits—Short sleeves, ankle length and elbow sleeves, knee length. Seconds of the $1.00 quality; special... **50c**

WOMEN'S 75c SILK HOSE 44c

Made by the famous Phoenix Mills—guaranteed silk—black, tan and white. Regular 75c value; some of them just a little imperfect; special.......................... **44c**

19c MADRASES AT 10c

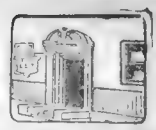
Count styles. *Twenty.* Measure width. Thirty-six inches, *plump.* Notice designs. Black, blue and lavender stripes on white grounds. You know Madras—the firm, tough stuff for men's shirts and women's blouses—unrivalled in wear and proof against the scrub-drub of careless laundering. Meant for 19c a yard. Monday at 10c.

8c For 12½c Outing Flannels, ten to twenty-yard lengths. Large assortment of patterns. Fresh goods.

10c For 15c Eden Flannel, a fuzzy-faced cotton weave for pajamas, dressing sacques and wrappers.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912 Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads"



Male Help Wanted.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young Man of experience to take charge of shipping room at this store. Call for interview after 9 A. M. Monday. Ask for Manager.

POSNER'S
SCHOOL STREET

FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY SALESMAN

ONLY those thoroughly experienced need apply. Apply at office, at 8:30 a. m., Monday.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Boys' Department

Experienced salesmen for furniture and carpet department. Apply at once.

BUYER

For Women's Ready-to-wear and Infants' Department. Experienced Buyer for Small Wares. Apply Boston American.

Boring Mill Hands

For Day and Night Work

FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO.,

WANTED—Sales Manager

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED

Two Experienced Stenographers

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig
223-224 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

DOUBLE YOUR WAGES

TELEGRAPHY

MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 818 Boylston St.

COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont St.

AUTOMOBILE Running Lessons $5 and $10. Positions guaranteed. Learn in 2 weeks. Catalogue free. WILLIAMS, 1731 Washington St.

AUTOMOBILES driving lessons $5 and $10; positions guaranteed; catalogue free. FARRAR, 20 Huntington Av.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS. Send us your poems. We pay on acceptance. Write for booklet. NEW YORK MUSIC CO., Dept. 12, 1367 Broadway, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn $150 to $300 monthly. Travel over the country. Write for particulars. GEO. T. WARD, 1133 Broadway, New York.

BE A TRAVELING SALESMAN—Earn while learning. Position assured. Write for free book. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY can be made in your spare time. Send for free booklet. FRANK KING, 218 Nassau St., New York.

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn $150 to $300 monthly. Travel over the country. Write for particulars. GEO. T. WARD, 1133 Broadway, New York.

Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

10 ASHBURTON PLACE

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

SALESMEN WANTED

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Felix Kornfeld Co.,
65-67 Summer St.

Head of Stock for Ostrich Feather Dept.

GOOD SALARY

Experience necessary; recommendations and appearances important.

MR. L. KORNFELD

Home Work

Roses and Ribbon Flower

Girls Wanted

TO LEARN STITCHING

Paper Boxes

10 GIRLS to

Waist Operators Wanted,

Apply at once S. SHAPIRO CO.,

LAUNDRY HELP.

WAIST EXAMINERS

LAUNDRY

Female Help—M[illegible]

[illegible]ELL'S SCHOOL

The American Dress Cutting and Millinery College

HAIR

Agents and Canvassers

Situations Wanted.

CARPENTER All round experienced wants work by the day. Reference. 124 West Canton st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES—To mail circulars, cash weekly; work at home. WING & CO., Dorset Hall, Boston.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD PAYING JOB?

LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR AUTOMOBILES IN OUR REPAIR SHOP

Only school in New England to [illegible]

THE WASTER

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Don't *tell us* what you *have*—*show* us what you have *done*. Don't point out what you *own*, but demonstrate what you have *achieved* through your *own efforts*.

You're no more *responsible* for inherited *wealth* than for herited *health*.

It requires *exactly* the same amount of *brains* to fall into a *fortune* that it takes to fall into a *puddle*.

You're not a *big* figure because you figure in *big* sums. Your *actual* size is indicated by your *achievements*.

The *dollar mark* can't make you a *man* of *mark*.

What have you *created*—what did you *give* the world that it never *before* possessed—with what *ideas* have you *fertilized advancement*—what *enthusiasms* have you *aroused*—what have you done to make us *hope harder* or *strive farther*—what *seed* of *inspiration* have you *planted*—what *fight* have you fought in the name of the *common good?*

Of *all* the citizens of the Republic you're the *least* essential. The *scavenger*, the *digger* of sewers, the *rat catcher* and the *street sweeper* are far more *essential* to the *community*. *They* are doing their *level* best to *help*—you make no *attempt*. You're a *drone*—an *eater* in the *hive*—you neither *spread pollen* nor *gather honey*—you're a *waster*—a *falsity* of *civilization*.

In an *elder* day you would be *forced* to *demonstrate* your *worth* or *surrender* what you *are worth* to your more *husky* and *active* betters.

The Almanach de Gotha, Burke's Peerage and D[illegible] ceased to hold *significance* with the *abolition* of [illegible] *caste*."

When men *dueled* [illegible] when *coats-of-arms* were worn upon the *battlefield* and not upon *limousine doors*—when the *lusty* and *militant* could *command respect*—when *caste* was the *guerdon* of *valor*—when bravery and service *alone* could confer distinction—*you* would have been a *sutler* or a *camp follower*.

A first-class, *normal*, red-blooded *male* has never at *any* period in history been an *idler*.

Do something! [illegible] and learn the *self-respect* that can only come [illegible]

You're not a *real* human—you're a *puppet*—a *play* actor in the great *comedy* of *Self*.

Nature never *intended* that there should be [illegible]

By the law of *survival*, by the process of [illegible] have been *eliminated* by nature, [illegible]

Some *near* ancestor of yours *must* have possessed sufficient *energy* and *common-sense*—a *hard* enough *head* [illegible] *hands* to *earn* what you *spend!*

Prove your *breed*—put your *shoulders* against the *earth* and help the *rest* of us *keep* it *turning*.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

"OVERSUIT"

Seven-Piece Cooking Outfit

BOSTON [illegible] CO.

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS

Lawyers

LAWYER HILL,

Legal and Public Notices.

Detectives

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Safes

Wall Papers.

Financial.

Bakeries.

Carpets and Rugs.

Educational and Instruction.

Business Chances.

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS EXCHANGE,

Business Chances.

G. A. PROCTOR

BOSTON [illegible] CO.

DETECTIVE AGENCY FOR SALE.

Sewing Machines.

NEW HOME

For Sale—Excellent cows.

MAX KEEZER

Talking Machines.

Automobiles.

We offer a HARRISON 3½-ton truck for sale. We have used it for the last six months, but it is not adapted to our business. In fine condition. Price and [illegible] upon it is very reasonable. Would make satisfactory terms to responsible party. LUDDEN & BATES SOUTHERN MUSIC CO., 215 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

1912 REO

Bicycles.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE

GAS, GASOLINE AND OIL ENGINES

SECOND-HAND MACHINE TOOLS.

Billiards and Pool.

Charcoal in Bulk.

Apartments to Let.

The Charles View

536 Commonwealth Ave.

New Buildings

RENT FREE

BACK BAY SUITES.

Back Bay and Cambridge Completely Fur. or Unfur. Apartments

BRISTOL ARMS

BACK BAY SUITES.

BRISTOL ARMS

One Month Free Rent

Apartments to Let.

Apartments Wanted.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores, Offices, &c.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

FOR SALE

Typewriters.

RENT TYPEWRITERS

$5 for 3 Months Upward

Astrology.

LIFE'S HOROSCOPE

Furniture.

Sell Your Household or Office

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BARGAINS.

Patents.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Board and Rooms.

Boarders Wanted.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

YOUNG LADY wants steam heated, furnished room, two rooms, bath and kitchenette. W 805, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

YOU CAN OWN A

FLORIDA FARM HOME

AND HAVE A STEADY CASH INCOME

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS NO INTEREST NO TAXES

Our Farm Lands at Port Richey, Fla.

Scores of Men Are Making $1,000 Per Acre

Perfect Protection From Frost

Oranges and Grapefruit

An Ideal Home Section

WRITE TODAY DON'T DELAY PORT RICHEY CO. Room 1005 A, 73 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

A HOME LIKE THIS FOR $1250

GLOBE REALTY & LUMBER CO.

WE DO BUSINESS ANY PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND

18 Tremont Street, Boston Tel. Fort Hill 2675

CITRUS, CUBA

SEA SHORE BARGAINS

R. E. for Sale—Long Island, N. Y. R. E. for Sale—Long Island, N. Y.

A SILVER SPOON

SOUVENIR OF LAKE RONKONKOMA

FREE TO EVERYBODY

ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

EVERY person answering and complying to conditions of this advertisement will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a SILVER SPOON. In addition to this you may get a FREE LOT.

HOW MANY WORDS CAN YOU FORM FROM THE LETTERS CONTAINED IN THE WORDS

"GREATER BOSTON"

It Costs You Nothing to Try in This Contest of Wits.

THIS CONTEST WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 27TH, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

M. G. Babcock Co 9 East 42d St., N.Y.

Copyright, 1912—O. H. BABCOCK. DEPARTMENT B.

BOSTON OFFICE, 262 WASHINGTON ST.

Real Estate for Sale.

Warren F. Freeman

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

18 Tremont St., Boston

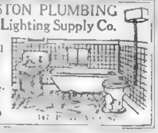
WEST ROXBURY

ROSLINDALE

West Roxbury

SHANN & EASTMAN

BOSTON PLUMBING and Lighting Supply Co.



Petail Sales at Wholesale Prices

Atlantic Real Estate Co.

L. W. BLANCHARD.

WARD 7, BOSTON, IN 1913

REVERE BEACH.

GET WISE! GET WISE!

SOMETHING NEW IN BOOKLET

Send for new booklet, HOW TO PICK THE WINNING POINTS, if interested in building camp or bungalow lots having waterfront privileges.

United States Land Trust

1 Beacon Street.

Farm Wanted

C. A. FIDALGO CO.

HIGHLAND REALTY CO.

REAL BARGAINS.

FARMS

FOR SALE

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

CAMBRIDGE.

MISS M. W. WILLARD,

671 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SUITES TO LET.

WATSON F. BAKER, JR. & CO., 60 State st.

Real Estate for Sale.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

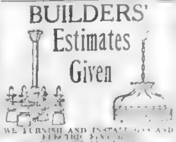
293 WASHINGTON STREET

WORKINGMAN'S COUNTRY

WINTHROP—$2,800.

BOLTON

BUILDERS' Estimates Given



WHITMAN GAS MANTLE CO.

WINTER BARGAINS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

MELROSE.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Real Estate for Sale.

NORMAN H. COOK

High Grade Investment Property

FOR SALE

Leland Farm Agency

BARUCH & BRUCE,

Farms.

STOCK, TOOLS AND CROPS

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

Real Estate to Exchange.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED, 2-FAMILY HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE

Barter and Exchange.

Business Property for Sale.

Summer Cottages Wanted.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Horse and Carriage Auctions.

Henry S. Harris' Sons

NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.

197 FRIEND STREET and 38 TRAVERSE STREET

5 Carloads Fresh Country Horses

50 Acclimated Horses

Consigned by different concerns and individuals to be sold without limit or reserve.

Special Auction Sale ON THURSDAY, Jan 25th at 1:30 p.m.

We will sell at public auction for

T. F. McDONALD

On the Premises,

The Old Saugus Race Track, Saugus, Mass.

30 Cows, 2 Horses

JOHN A. FINIGAN

S. C. HARRIS

AUCTIONEERS

Horses and Carriages.

Doctor's Outfit A Bargain

MULES MULES

$35 BUYS RUNAWAY.

Castle Square Stables

FARM WAGONS.

CHEAP HORSES FOR SALE

Stoves and Furnaces.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

STOCK-TAKING SALE —OF— PIANOS

LASTS TILL February 1, 1912

NINE more selling days only are left for our great stock-taking sale. Have you availed yourself of our tremendous bargain list? If not, do so at once. The chances are your neighbor has a piano and her children play. Are you going to st[illegible] still and see her children go out in the world with better social advantages than yours? Of course you're not. Well, here is our s[illegible] your opportunity to put them on an even basis. You can get the choice of the world's best pianos at a price that even you can afford. Grasp your opportunity while it lasts. Make a [illegible] visit this week.

Stock-Taking Piano Bargains

PRICES THAT COME ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Kranich & Bach Upright	$47	Chickering Upright	$73
Henry F. Miller Upright	$73	Chickering Upright	$36
Hallet & Davis Upright	$53	Ivers & Pond Upright	$74
Ivers & Pond Upright	$98	McPhail Upright	$46
Chic[illegible]	$[illegible]	Knabe Upright	$82
Vose Upright	$[illegible]4	Weber Upright	$62
Steinway [illegible]	$110	Merrill Upright	$94
Emers[illegible]	$87		

Some Wonderful Bargains in this list—$500 and $600 Pianos, slightly used, going for a few dollars.

YOUR OLD PIANO, PHONOGRAPH, TYPEWRITER, FURNITURE, JEWELRY OR ANYTHING OF VALUE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. FULL VALUE GIVEN.

$5.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery Anywhere. Any Time, and Trial Allowed in Your Home

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS No piano will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each Piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a [illegible]

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied, same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Warerooms Co.

SALES EVERY DAY

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, one minute walk to corner Dudley and Washington Sts, going toward Forest Hills.

—BIG— PIANO SALE

CASH BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

If you have the cash to pay for a piano we have a very interesting proposition for you. You realize that a cash sale is [illegible] desirable one for the dealer. At just this time, [illegible] days, when business is quiet, a man can get more [illegible] than at any other season in the year. We are ready to do business with you and if you have the cash we will show you a saving on any make piano that will astonish you. If you are considering buying any special make piano or player piano don't make a move till you investigate our proposition. [illegible] our cash price. Remember—no matter what make you want get our price before buying.

CHAS. S. NORRIS.

CASH BUYERS' COUPON

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 Tremont St., Boston

Please send me information, price list, etc., with detail of your Cash Buyers money saving discount plan.

Name ....

City or Town ....

State ....

For the convenience of those busy during the day, our warerooms will be open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT STREET

NEXT MEYER JONASSON & CO. MASONIC TEMPLE

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS [illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

[illegible]

AT THE Henry F. Miller PIANO WAREROOMS 395 BOYLSTON ST.

[illegible]

C. D. BLAKE & CO. Established 1869.

[illegible]

WE HAVE an over supply of square pianos that have been taken in exchange, all Boston makes [illegible]

[illegible]

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

[illegible]

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very [illegible] IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

FREEMAN

[illegible]

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED, PROF. BERRY, [illegible]

CORNETS FREE

[illegible]

Cameras.

AMATEUR photographers! send us your films [illegible]

Razors Sharpened.

Razor Blades Sharpened, 2½c.

[illegible]

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES honed and stropped [illegible] AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., [illegible]

Dancing Academies.

KEE SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING

CHORUS TRAINING, ballet, [illegible] and musical comedies arranged; private or class lessons, day or eve. 178A Tremont st., tel. con.

Clothing. Clothing.

UNION HAT CO.

Boston's Best Bargains for MONDAY AND TUESDAY

[illegible]

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS THEM ALL

Hanover, Union and Marshall Streets.

WAGE EARNERS, TAKE NOTICE

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS

I Will Sell 250 OVERCOATS

YOUR CHOICE $1.50

[illegible]

TO LET Full Dress Suits

These suits are new and made in our own shop—perfect fit. Special rates to societies.

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO., 196 Court st., Boston.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT. $1 A WEEK.

[illegible]

Wines and Liquors.

CHAMPION $3 COMBINATION

[illegible]

WELSH & FALLON

[illegible]

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY $1.60 gal. [illegible]

[illegible]

Printing.

[illegible]

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1. 1,000 circulars $1. [illegible] PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

—Important Announcement

[illegible]

SPECIAL WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 22.

14 KT SOLID GOLD WATCH

$12.60

The Nathan & Hurst Co.

373 Washington St., [illegible]

MEXICAN RING FREE

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

Peoples Credit Co.

501 Washington St., Cor. West

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. WATCHES, $1.00 WEEKLY.

[illegible]

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

ROY [illegible]

[illegible]

Business Personals.

The Matrimonial Register

[illegible]

CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Roxbury, Mass.

Women's Specialties.

FREE MATERIAL FOR LADIES' SUITS

[illegible]

We will make you a tailor made suit to order for $9.00 complete, including material, lining and workmanship. We will also make you a long coat for $8.50; we make all kinds of silk dresses with your own material for $3.00.

[illegible]

I DEVELOPED MY BUST

[illegible]

B.W. [illegible] Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Ladies for 9.00

[illegible]

HARRY BEAEN, The Tremont [illegible]

Irregular Features

E. P. REID, M. D.,

CREDIT ACCOUNTS. $1.00 A WEEK.

[illegible]

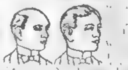
FURS

[illegible]

SWITCHES 75c

DR. KLOUS, [illegible]

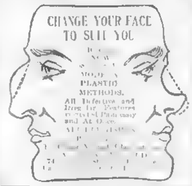
Men's Specialties.



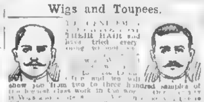
[illegible]

Dermatology.

CHANGE YOUR FACE TO SUIT YOU



Wigs and Toupees.



[illegible]

Furs.

[illegible]

Dramatic.

WANTED—Young men who can sing or dance for vaudeville act. Address C 86, Boston American.

BRANDEIS TO URGE LENROOT TRUST BILL

[illegible]

ATHLETIC CLUB ACTIVE.

Committee to Arrange Details for Municipal Organization

[illegible]

WILL PROTEST LYNCHINGS.

Rev. R. C. Ransom Will Lead the Faneuil Hall Meeting

[illegible]

Deaths.

BOWKER [illegible]

DAVIS [illegible]

Lost and Found.

[illegible]

Special Announcements.

SPECIAL SALE. Gas Burners and Mantels.

[illegible]

Teeth! Teeth!!

[illegible]

PARALYSIS, CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA

GREEN STAMPS

[illegible]

Information Wanted.

[illegible] McRAE, 100 Marshall st., [illegible]

LICHSTEIN LONG ON MAY FUTURES

Arthur Cutten, a Canadian, Is Skilfully Bulling the Corn Market.

By JOSEPH PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—It is generally believed in Chicago wheat circles that there is still a large operation in the May futures and that A. J. Lichstein is the principal holder of that month. One man in the trade believes there is a shortage of 30,000,000 bushels or more, [illegible] offers to wager $5,000 [illegible] can be proved by an examination of the books of [illegible]

During the week the May future sold from [illegible] cents [illegible] A week ago that future was [illegible]

The market [illegible] to act in accordance to the wishes of the Lichstein [illegible] advanced [illegible] for cash [illegible] be raised [illegible]

Argentina Not Important.

Argentina no longer is important in the speculative wheat market here, as the news from that country is about [illegible] [illegible]

New Operator a Bull.

"I am a bull for the [illegible] reason that [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to advance to a much higher [illegible]

N. Y. BANKS GAIN $15,000,000.

Boston and Baltimore Only Cities to Show Decreased Clearings.

Clearing house returns for the week ending January 19, as reported to the Financial Chronicle, show an increase of [illegible] per cent, as compared with last year. Boston and Baltimore were the only cities to show a decrease of 4.5 and [illegible] [illegible] ago increased 8.5 and New York 7.9 per cent.

The movement of money for the corresponding period showed New York to have gained $1[illegible] [illegible] currency $[illegible] gold $17[illegible] on sub-treasury operations $4,[illegible]

Actual excess cash reserve [illegible] clearing house banks and trust companies yesterday showed an increase of $124[illegible]

Want Bills of Lading Reform.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Council of [illegible] Exchange has adopted resolutions [illegible] to urge the [illegible]

FOREIGN MARKETS.

In foreign money [illegible] [illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Dividend declarations were announced as follows: [illegible]

METAL EXCHANGES.

The New York metal markets were quiet and nominally unchanged. Lake copper, 14¼ to 14½; electrolytic, 14⅛ to 14¼; casting, 14 to 14[illegible] [illegible]

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N.Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
International Harvester
AND
American Pneumatic

Sent Free on Application

READING LED STOCKS IN ACTIVE SESSION

The Hill Group Advanced and Other Specialties Had a Burst of Strength.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Reading led the stock market to-day in an active session and a strong close. Other specialties [illegible] the movement. The Hill stocks [illegible] and Interborough-Metropolitan had a [illegible] and activity. Most of the standard issues, however, were [illegible] and in Union [illegible] traders imagined they saw good selling.

The bank statement showed an increase of more than $[illegible] and [illegible] $7,000,000 in surplus reserves.

Speculative Wall street paid more attention the past week to the new high prices made in several specialties than to the development of underlying conditions. Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central, Western Union, Reading and National Biscuit were among the stock prominent for their advances. In all of these it was evident that important operators were at work with the sympathy at least of leading bankers, if not with their actual co-operation.

Talk of a Reading Melon.

Talk of a bonus to Reading stockholders is helped by the fact that a selling firm of [illegible] with Reading [illegible] very closely associated with the Rock Island management have been advising the purchase of Reading stock [illegible] [illegible]

Europe Buying Copper.

In addition to the buying of [illegible] [illegible] for not getting [illegible]

Rise in Western Union.

[illegible] to the highest price touched in five years.

SEVEN STATES IN COMBINE.

J. J. Hill Urges a Merger of Immigration Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—James J. Hill [illegible] service of seven Northwestern States [illegible] for the development of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington [illegible] [illegible] already choose to live without our means.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The weekly statement of [illegible] compares with the preceding week as follows:

	January 20	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Decrease.

	Jan. 20, 1912.	Increase.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Aggregate [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHORT TIME SECURITIES.

Furnished by Curtis & Sanger.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.

MINING STOCKS.

LAND COMPANIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, No. 54 Devonshire street.

RANGE FOR WEEK—QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INACTIVE STOCKS AND BONDS.

Furnished by Kerrey, Sawyer & Co.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan. 2s, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTORS SHY OF BUYING STOCKS

High Grade Bonds [illegible] Demand, But Share [illegible] tion is Langu[illegible]

By W. H. ROSS

STATE STREET, Jan. 2[illegible]—The stock market this week continued [illegible] factory to the people who [illegible] their business [illegible]

[illegible] expected to buy stocks. As far as [illegible] is concerned, the market [illegible] professional [illegible] any real movement [illegible] the public. No [illegible] element has shown its hands [illegible] has taken place [illegible] traders are uncertain and therefore inclined to pessimism.

As there has been such a small [illegible] to sell to, it would be difficult [illegible] if there were any [illegible] reason for the proceeding. [illegible] oversell the market [illegible] important decline. It looks as if [illegible] was to be a strong [illegible] fluctuations do not [illegible] in the way of profits [illegible] are in sight at present. If the narrowing of the market has any particular significance, [illegible]

Expect Investors to Buy Stocks.

Many brokers are of the opinion that extremely low [illegible] [illegible]

Condition of General Business.

There is [illegible] [illegible]

Crop Outlook Is Fine.

The crop [illegible] [illegible]

Wool Trade and Mills Prosper.

[illegible] Lawrence as it is [illegible] [illegible]

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LIVERPOOL.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July-August	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.-Nov.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot, 5.40, unchanged. Sales, 8,000 bales. American, 4,000.

New York Stocks

	High.	Low.	Last.
Allis-Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Copper News Notes

[illegible] at practically the same figure at which they stood on October 1.

EASY TO BUILD UP WABASH ROAD AGAIN

[illegible] of Stockholders Will [illegible] Chance to Rebuild Sound Property.

By BOERSIANER.

[illegible]

Difficulty Financial One.

At the [illegible] [illegible]

President Delano [illegible]

Can Be Regenerated.

The [illegible] thing for Wabash bond [illegible] to do is to [illegible] harmonious [illegible] as possible and permit [illegible] Kuhn, Loeb & Co. [illegible] reorganize the [illegible] Baltimore & Ohio [illegible] holders of the Wabash [illegible] willingness [illegible] holders. The latter should [illegible] reciprocate and give Mr. Delano an opportunity to fulfil his promise of prosperity.

Rock Island Bonds for the Public.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—It is expected that the price for the unsold balance of the $2[illegible] twenty-year 5 per cent debentures of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway will be about 97½, and that the bonds will be offered the public next week. Bankers here are already in receipt of advance subscriptions from all over the country.

Brokers' Views

[illegible] force of immense [illegible] is being stored up and when once let loose as it must be sooner or later, it will quicken every line of industry in the country.

NEW LOW COTTON PRICES REACHED

[illegible]

[illegible]

GOOD DEMAND FOR PRINTS.

Fall River Mills Get Full Quoted Prices for Products

FALL RIVER, [illegible] [illegible]

MONEY MARKETS

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Reading
Mayflower
U. S. Rubber

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. C. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.,
Established 1861
15 State St., Boston

COPPER PORCUPINE COBALT STOCKS

Direct Private Wire Connects Offices in BOSTON—NEW YORK—TORONTO

J. Thomas Reinhardt
54 Devonshire St., Boston

AGENTS WANTED

[illegible]

"Nothing Succeeds Like Circulation"

Again Leads the World

The Los Angeles Examiner's Advertising Gain Exceeds That of Any Other Newspaper Published

During the Year of 1911, the Los Angeles Examiner Printed

89,724 Inches or 4486.20 Columns

More Advertising Than During 1910

This Gain Was Distributed as Follows:

Local Display Advertising Gain, 60,837 Inches, or 3041.85 Columns
Foreign Display Advertising Gain, 16,837 Inches, or 841.85 Columns
Classified Advertising Gain, - - 12,050 Inches, or 602.50 Columns

This is ***the third successive year the Los Angeles Examiner*** has achieved this triumph—having made the greatest advertising gain ***ever*** made by ***any*** newspaper in the world in one year during 1909, over 1908, viz: 6705½ columns; followed in 1910 by the greatest gain over 1909, of any newspaper in the world, viz: 6070⅘ columns.

This record-breaking volume of advertising of 1911 and the startling gain it shows over the previous year are significant, not only of the tremendous circulation and prestige of the ***Los Angeles Examiner,*** but as a reflection of the business energy and enterprise which is making Los Angeles one of the greatest cities of the United States.

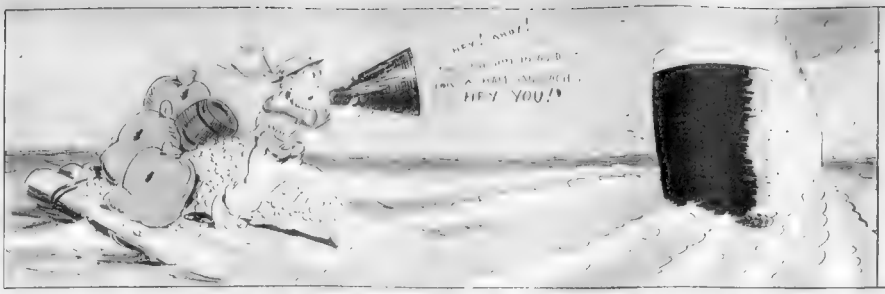
This steadily increasing advertising patronage attests the confidence which advertisers have in the pulling power of the ***Examiner.*** IT BRINGS RESULTS! They know it is not only the greatest newspaper of Southern California—but the greatest champion of Southern California—that it assists and forwards the progress of the Southwest and is identified with every movement looking to the great future. The ***Examiner*** believes in Los Angeles and Los Angeles believes in the ***Examiner.***

Any newspaper's influence is measured by the magnitude of its family of readers. That is why the ***Examiner,*** leading them all in circulation, brings best RESULTS to advertisers and it is because it does bring these results that year after year its advertising shows sensational and unbroken gains.

The Greatest Circulation in the Southwest

DAILY Average Circulation Now More Than **70,000**

SUNDAY Average Circulation Now More Than **120,000**

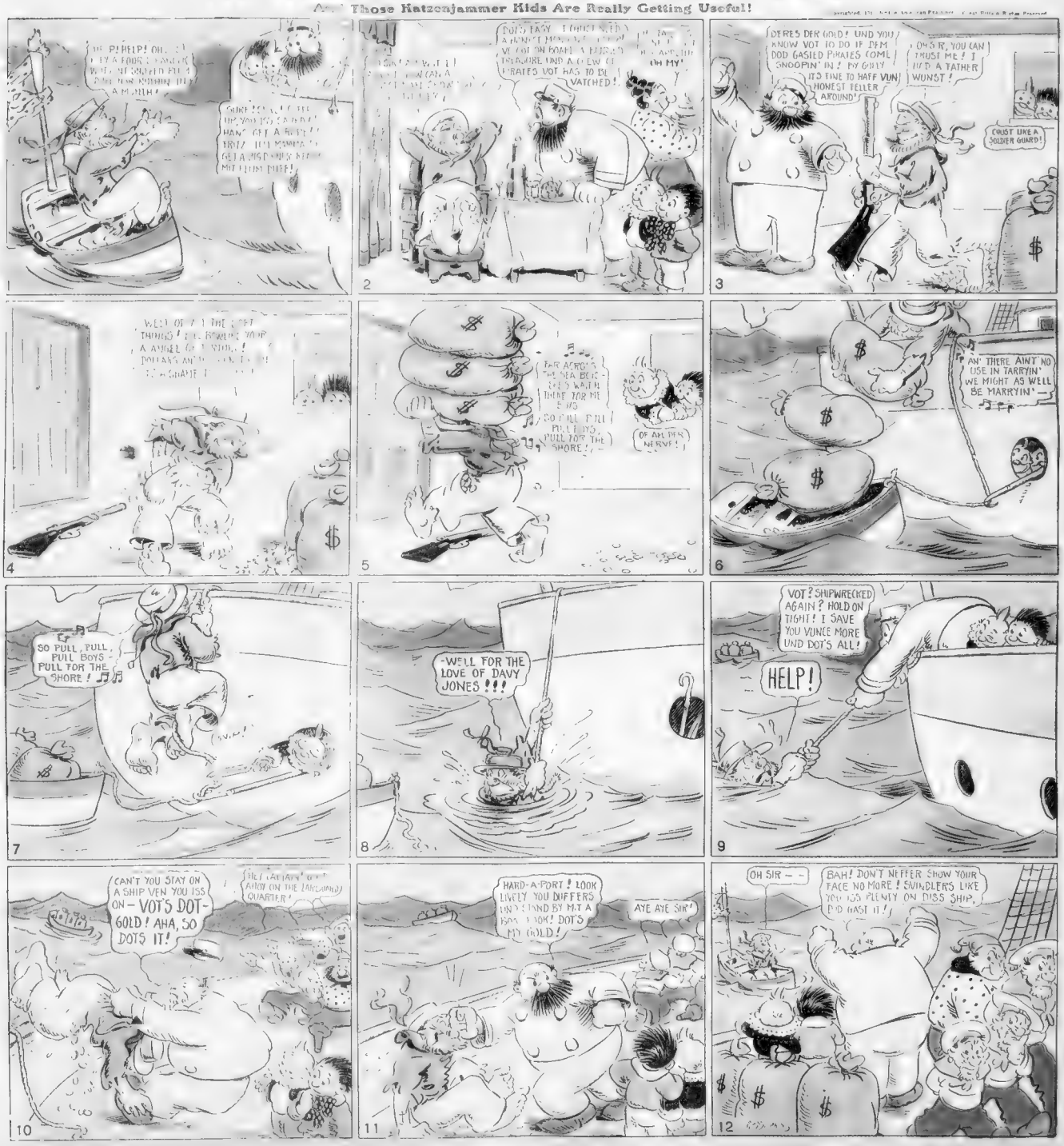


Comic Section of the
Boston American.
January 21st 1912

He Was Such a Polite Man, Too!

And Those Hatzenjammer Kids Are Really Getting Useful!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the Hearst-Chicago Tribune Publication Society.


1
HELP! OH, I'LL A BOAT! HANDER WIF, OF SOMETH ELSE! DOES NOBODIN HEAR A MOUTH!
SHUSH! YOU'LL SCARE THE HAN! GET A BOAT! TRUTZ, TOO! MAMMA TO GET A BOAT! HERE MIT YOUR PURSE!
2
DOES EASY I COULD NEED A BOAT! WE GOT ON BOARD A PIRATES TREASURE UND A CREW OF PIRATES VOT HAS TO BE WATCHED!
OH MY!
3
DERES DER GOLD! UND YOU KNOW VOT TO DO IF DEM DOD GASTED PIRATES COME SNOOPIN' IN! BY GOLLY IT'S TIME TO HAFF VUN HONEST FELLER AROUND!
OH SIR, YOU CAN TRUST ME! I HAD A FATHER WUNST!
CRUST LIKE A SOLDIER GUARD!
4
WELL OF ALL THE GET THINGS! I'LL BOARDER YOUR A ANGEL TO SEND DOLLARS AND
5
FAR AGROS THE SEA BOSS GOES WAITIN THERE FOR ME SHE
SO PULL! PULL! PULL! PULL FOR THE SHORE!
OF ALL THE NERVE!
6
AW THERE AIN'T NO USE IN TARRYIN' WE MIGHT AS WELL BE MARRYIN'
7
SO PULL, PULL, PULL BOYS - PULL FOR THE SHORE!
8
-WELL FOR THE LOVE OF DAVY JONES!!!
9
VOT? SHIPWRECKED AGAIN? HOLD ON TIGHT! I SAVE YOU VUNCE MORE UND DOT'S ALL!
HELP!
10
CAN'T YOU STAY ON A SHIP VEN YOU ISS ON - VOT'S DOT- GOLD! AHA, SO DOTS IT!
HE LAID AWAY ON THE LARBOARD QUARTER!
11
HARD-A-PORT! LOOK LIVELY YOU DIFFERS UND STAND BY MIT A BOAT HOOK! DOTS MY GOLD!
AYE AYE SIR!
12
OH SIR - -
BAH! DON'T NEFFER SHOW YOUR FACE NO MORE! SVINDLERS LIKE YOU ISS PLENTY ON DISS SHIP. DID GAST IT!

Jimmy--He Has a Narrow Escape!

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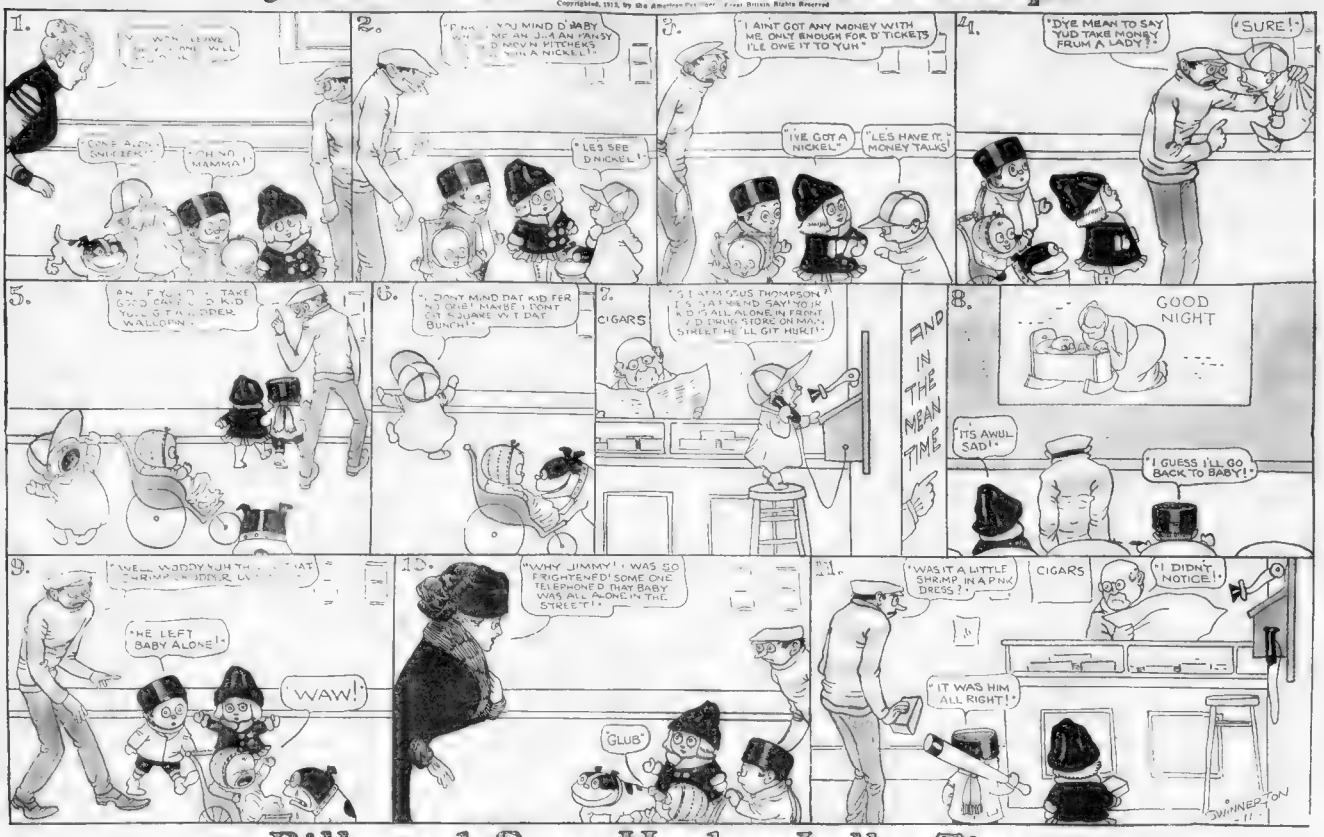
1.
"I WON'T LEAVE MY BABY ALONE WILL YOU?"
"COME ALONG SNICKERS"
"OH NO MAMMA!"
2.
"D'YOU MIND D' BABY WHILE I RUN IN AN' GET ME AN OLE AN PANSY AN D' NEWS PITCHERS FER YUH A NICKEL!"
"LES SEE D NICKEL!"
3.
"I AINT GOT ANY MONEY WITH ME ONLY ENOUGH FOR D' TICKETS I'LL GIVE IT TO YUH"
"I'VE GOT A NICKEL."
"LES HAVE IT. MONEY TALKS"
4.
"DYE MEAN TO SAY YUD TAKE MONEY FRUM A LADY?"
"SURE!"
5.
"AN IF YUH TAKE GOOD CARE O' D KID I'LL GIVE YUH SUMPIN' WALLOPIN'"
6.
"I DONT MIND DAT KID FER NO ONE! MAYBE I DONT GO SQUARE WIT DAT BUNCH!"
7.
CIGARS
"SAY! I'M A FRIEND OF MISTUS THOMPSON'S I'S JAS' A FRIEND SAY! YOU IN A D'G ALL ALONE IN FRONT O' D DRUG STORE ON MAIN STREET HE'LL GIT HURT!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
8.
GOOD NIGHT
"ITS AWUL SAD!"
"I GUESS I'LL GO BACK TO BABY!"
9.
"WE— WOODY YUH TH— AT SHRIMP IN DER LU—"
"HE LEFT BABY ALONE!"
"WAW!"
10.
"WHY JIMMY! I WAS SO FRIGHTENED! SOME ONE TELEPHONED THAT BABY WAS ALL ALONE IN THE STREET!"
"GLUB"
11.
"WAS IT A LITTLE SHRIMP IN A PINK DRESS?"
CIGARS
"I DIDN'T NOTICE!"
"IT WAS HIM ALL RIGHT!"
SWINNERTON

Bill and Sam Had a Jolly Time!

At Howson Lott's!

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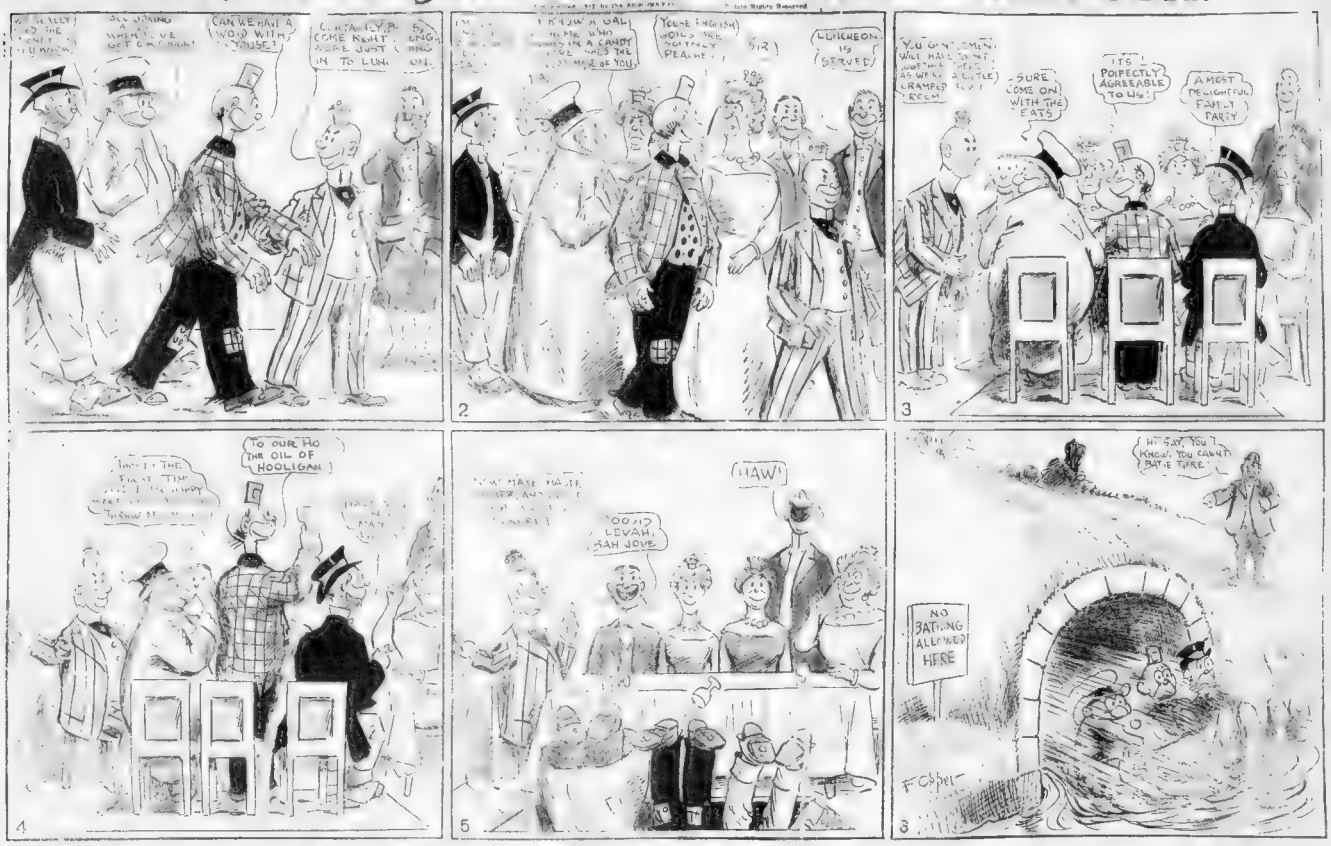
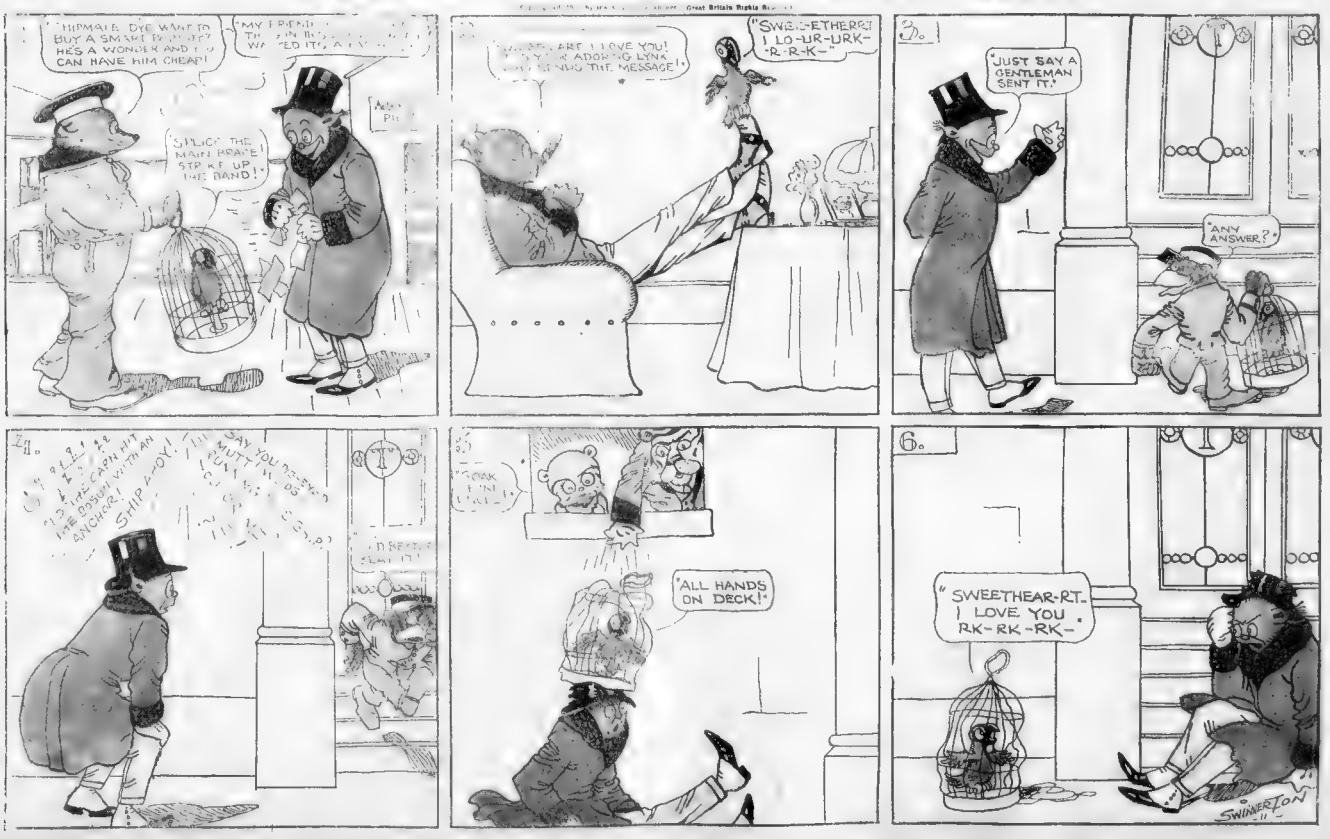
1
"BILL IT'S HOWSON LOTT TALKING. HE INVITES US TO SPEND THREE DAYS WITH HIM. HE WANTS US TO MEET HIS FRIENDS MR AND MRS JONES"
"OLD SCOUTS CLUE"
"GOOD IDEA, SAM! LET'S GO. WE'LL HAVE A NICE JOLLY TIME!"
2
"THESE ARE MY FRIENDS BILL AND SAM. THEY'RE BACHELORS. YOU NEW-MARRIED FOLKS MUST CHEER THEM UP. I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE."
"HAPPY TO MEET THEM"
"CHARMED TO MAKE THEIR ACQUAINTANCE"
3
"WHOS ITTLE HUMMING BIRD IS OO?"
"I'S OO'R ITTLE HUMMING BIRD"
4
"WHO DOES OO LOVE?"
"I LOVE MY GREAT BIG HANDSOME ANGEL BOY"
5
"I'LL GO MY OFFICE AFTER MESSAGES"
"I'LL GO MY HOME IMMEDIATELY"
6
"WHY, WHERE ARE BILL AND SAM?"
"SEARCH ME!"
"THEY WERE HERE ONLY A MOMENT AGO"
F. Opper

The Hooligans Attend a Swell Luncheon!

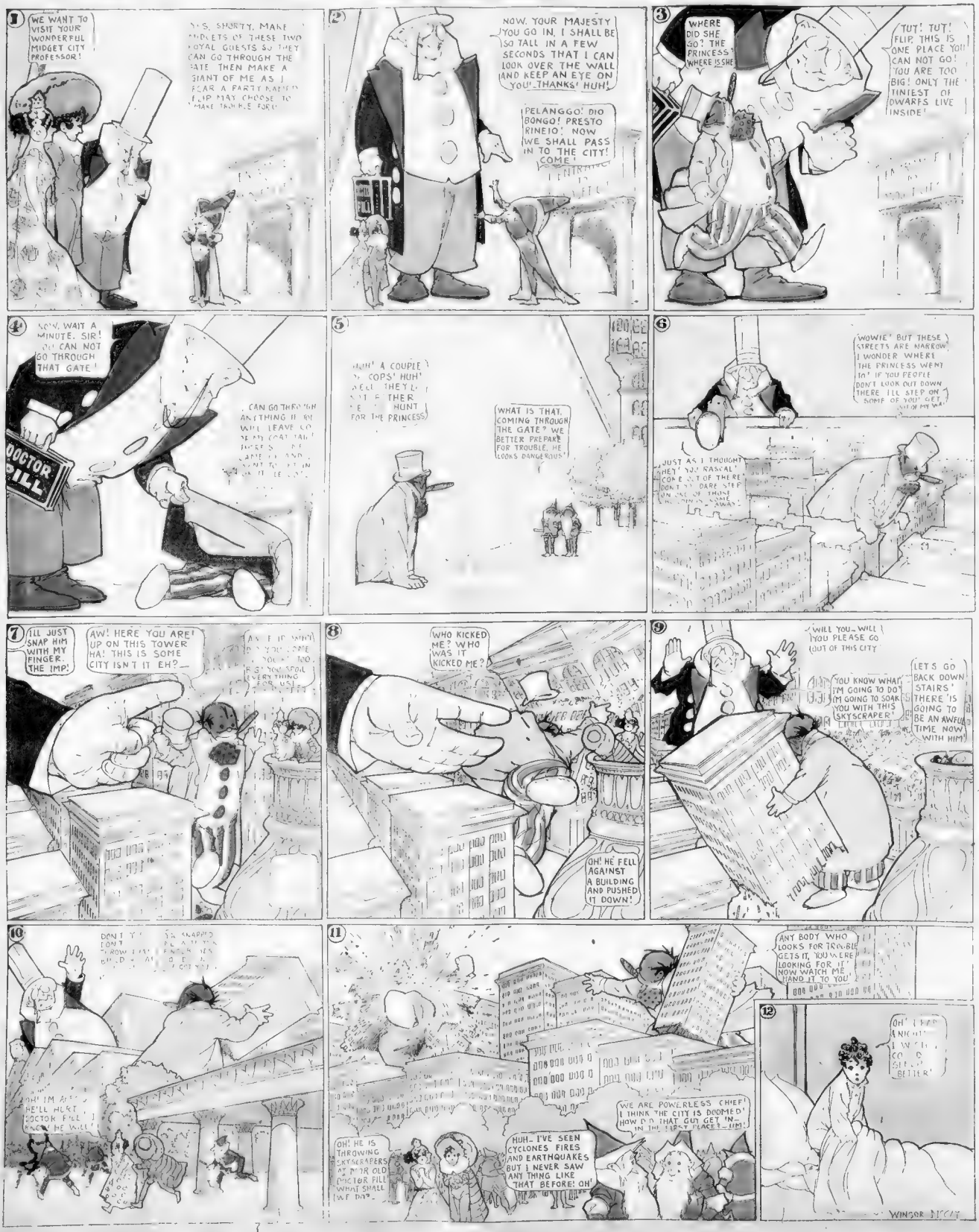


Ah, Yes! The Lynx Loves Her!



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP MAKES BIG TROUBLE IN A LITTLE PLACE


1
WE WANT TO VISIT YOUR WONDERFUL MIDGET CITY PROFESSOR!
O.S. SHORTY, MAKE MIDGETS OF THESE TWO ROYAL GUESTS SO THEY CAN GO THROUGH THE GATE THEN MAKE A GIANT OF ME AS I FEAR A PARTY NAMED FLIP MAY CHOOSE TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR US
2
NOW, YOUR MAJESTY YOU GO IN, I SHALL BE SO TALL IN A FEW SECONDS THAT I CAN LOOK OVER THE WALL AND KEEP AN EYE ON YOU! THANKS! HUH!
PELANGGO! DIO BONGO! PRESTO RINEIO! NOW WE SHALL PASS IN TO THE CITY! COME!
3
WHERE DID SHE GO? THE PRINCESS! WHERE IS SHE?
TUT! TUT! FLIP, THIS IS ONE PLACE YOU CAN NOT GO! YOU ARE TOO BIG! ONLY THE TINIEST OF DWARFS LIVE INSIDE!
4
NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, SIR! YOU CAN NOT GO THROUGH THAT GATE!
DOCTOR PILL
CAN GO THROUGH ANYTHING IF HE WILL LEAVE CO... OF MY COAT TAIL! ...ORCES ... SAME TIME AND ... WANT TO ... IN ... LE ...
5
HUH! A COUPLE ... COPS! HUH! WELL THEY L... ...T F... THER ... E ... HUNT FOR THE PRINCESS
WHAT IS THAT, COMING THROUGH THE GATE? WE BETTER PREPARE FOR TROUBLE, HE LOOKS DANGEROUS!
6
WOWIE! BUT THESE STREETS ARE NARROW! I WONDER WHERE THE PRINCESS WENT TO! IF YOU PEOPLE DON'T LOOK OUT DOWN THERE I'LL STEP ON SOME OF YOU! GET OUT OF MY WAY!
JUST AS I THOUGHT! THEY'RE RASCAL! COME OUT OF THERE! DON'T YOU DARE STEP ON ONE OF THOSE ... ONE ... AWAY
7
I'LL JUST SNAP HIM WITH MY FINGER. THE IMP!
AW! HERE YOU ARE! UP ON THIS TOWER HA! THIS IS SOME CITY ISN'T IT EH?—
AS IF WITH ... YOU ... SOME ... YOU'RE TOO ... R'S YOU SPOIL EVERYTHING FOR US!
8
WHO KICKED ME? WHO WAS IT KICKED ME?
OH! HE FELL AGAINST A BUILDING AND PUSHED IT DOWN!
9
WILL YOU—WILL YOU PLEASE GO OUT OF THIS CITY
YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO? I'M GOING TO SOAK YOU WITH THIS SKYSCRAPER!
LET'S GO BACK DOWN STAIRS! THERE IS GOING TO BE AN AWFUL TIME NOW WITH HIM!
10
DON'T Y... DON'T ... KNOW I AM ... CHILD ... AT ... O GET YOU
SO SNAPPED ... AT YOU ... ENOUGH YES ... D ... A ... O GET YOU
OH! I'M AFR... HE'LL HURT ... DOCTOR FILL ... KNOW HE WILL!
11
OH! HE IS THROWING SKYSCRAPERS AT MOTOR OLD DOCTOR FILL WHAT SHALL WE DO?
HUH—I'VE SEEN CYCLONES FIRES AND EARTHQUAKES BUT I NEVER SAW ANY THING LIKE THAT BEFORE! OH!
WE ARE POWERLESS CHIEF! I THINK THE CITY IS DOOMED! HOW DID THAT GUY GET IN IN THE FIRST PLACE? HM!
ANY BODY WHO LOOKS FOR TROUBLE GETS IT, YOU WERE LOOKING FOR IT! NOW WATCH ME HAND IT TO YOU!
12
OH! I HAT... A NIGHT! I W... I GO ... OF... BETTER!
WINSOR McCAY

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, January 21, 1912
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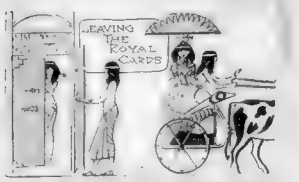
The Daily Life of the First Great Egyptian Queen.

How Queen Tiy Had Her False Curls Made, Ordered Her Skimpy Dresses from the Dressmaker's Models, Sat for Her Portrait, Took Afternoon Tea and Lived Just Like Any Fashionable Woman of to-Day—3500 Years Ago.

ONE OF THE LITTLE DRESSMAKER'S MODELS WHICH SHOWED TIME QUEEN THE FASHIONS.

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED HEAD OF OLD QUEEN TIY, WHOSE SON WAS A ROYAL REFORMER.

THE VISITING CARDS OF QUEEN TIY AND HER SON — LITTLE STATUETTES.



HE period of time covered by history is far too short to allow of any perceptible progress in the popular sense of evolution of the human species. The notion that there has been any such progress since Caesar's time is too absurd for discussion. All the savagery, barbarism, dark ages and the rest of it of which we have any record as existing in the past exists in the present. There is clearly room for great changes in the world by increasing the percentage of individuals who are carefully bred and gently nurtured, even to finally making the most of every man and woman born. But that possibility existed in the days of the Hittites as much as it does to-day. It does not give the slightest real support to the common assumption that the civilized contemporaries of the Hittites were unlike their civilized descendants to-day.—*George Bernard Shaw.*

ND the greatest of the contemporaries of the Hittites were the Egyptians of the fourteenth century B. C. The poet or seer often anticipates the discoveries of science, and thus Shaw has seen what the archaeologists digging in the sands of Egypt prove only after lengthy investigation. The Egyptians, especially the princes and priests, lived in an atmosphere of civilization easily comparable to the best of our time.

The latest discovery of a wonderfully carved head of Queen Tiy, together with many other relics of the civilization of her age, goes far toward proving the truth of Shaw's statements, showing the remarkable mode of life, of thought and of worship of thirty-four centuries ago.

This beautiful head of the wonderful Queen was not recovered from her tomb, opened by Mr. Theodore M. Davis, of New York, only a few years ago, but has only lately been acquired by the German Oriental Society, which has been conducting excavations in Egypt at several places. This head was not found by the excavators of the society, but was uncovered by one of the natives, and purchased by the agent of the society, who traced up the place of its discovery, and there found other remains bearing on the time and life of this remarkable Queen Tiy.

Tiy was not of royal descent. In fact, she was taken from the people, on account if her beauty and wonderful intelligence, and it is probably due to her humbler origin that she brought to the royal palace a power which the worn Pharaohs lacked. She became the Queen of Amenophis III., and, what is far more to the point, the mother of Amenophis IV., the great Reformer.

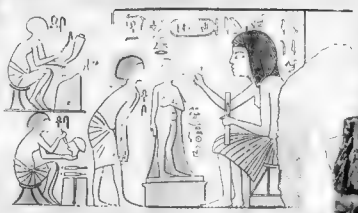
It was her son who introduced the worship of the Sun-Disk, as near an approach to pure Monotheism, or the worship of the One God, as was possible at that time and place.

Her son it was who effaced from the monuments the figure of Amon the great chief of Egypt's deities, and even changed his name from Amenophis ("Amon is Satisfied") to Akhnaton ("Pious to Aton") the Sun-Disk. He abandoned the ancient capital, Thebes, and established his capital at Amarna, in whose ruins have been found the only records of the international correspondence between Egypt and Babylonia on many tablets, written in the Cuneiform text of Babylonia.

We can now, in the light of the latest discoveries, be present and spend a day with Queen Tiy, seeing what she does, how she lives and how the day passes for this illustrious personage.

As the rays of the sun enter the palace window Queen Tiy rises hastily from her bronze bed, throws a gown about her and makes her prostrations before the Great Emanation of the One God.

Her servitors are at hand with milk and honey and wheaten bread for the Queen's first breakfast. All is spread upon an ebony table, and the spoons are of ivory and gold. The Queen drinks from a glass goblet, for it was at this time that glass was first introduced into Egypt, and none save royalty could afford to have it.



AN EGYPTIAN WALL PAINTING SHOWING QUEEN TIY POSING FOR HER STATUE. ON EACH SIDE A PORTRAIT BUST OF HER.

And then, drawing her robe about her, the Lady Tiy reclines upon a couch, whose legs are of carved ivory, while her maids prepare to make her toilet.

They bring her robes and tunics, and at last she selects her morning garb. The hairdresser brings out an elaborate wig, the maids rub her with highly perfumed unguents, and finally the Queen is ready for her morning's work.

The devoted son, Akhnaton, approaches to pay his respects to the Queen Mother, and she hears from him that another temple is being built in her honor, and she urges him forward in the good work.

It is time now for the business of the day, and Queen Tiy is a very busy woman. She receives her superintendents and overseers, and hears reports of the progress of the work in the temples and on her extensive estates, for she leaves only the details to her men, but all must be reported to her. Tiy is satisfied with some of the reports, but to one or two of the overseers she gives warning that crops must be better and more work done, or——

And now it is time for the real breakfast, and the slaves bring in a table spread with the finest linen, bearing a service of gold and ivory, and there is a fine fish from the Lake of Moeris and some eggs of the wild fowl, especially gathered for the Queen. Fatigued by the work already done, she eats with appetite, that she may continue her work. Sometimes her husband joins her at this meal, for it is his luncheon hour.

No sooner is the table taken away than tiring women enter to show the Queen the latest beautiful weavings, that she may order new robes. Here was scarlet and purple and striped stuffs, out of which the flowing skirts were to be fashioned.

"They are wearing the skirts a little fuller now," says one of the women; and the Queen orders her new robe made in the latest fashion, for who should be well dressed if it be not the Queen! Turning over all the cloths, she makes her selection and sends the rest away, for now the court sculptor is announced.

He has come for a sitting that he may fashion a statue of his Queen to adorn the new temple. He moulds it skilfully in clay, in miniature at first, so as not to tire the royal sitter. Then later he will enlarge the figure and come once again to put on the finishing touches, that the statue may be perfect. Replicas will be made of the miniature, in clay and in stone, for various gifts, for at that time the statue was used both as an offering to the gods and as our modern visiting cards.

At last the noonday meal is served, and Queen Tiy sits down to a regal meal of ducks and geese, of beef and gazelle, with all the vegetables of the season—lentils, peas, beans, radishes, onions and even lettuce. She has both wine and barley beer on the table, and for dessert there are cakes made of dates and pomegranates to tempt the queenly appetite.

The dinner dispatched, the tiring women relieve the Queen of her heavier garments and, putting on a flowing wrapper, Queen Tiy lies down upon her couch for her needed nap. Slaves waft the air toward her while her majesty reposes.

Rested after an hour, the Queen visits her spinning women to see that they, too, are busy with their flax, and, once more attired in more brilliant colors, she awaits the visit of her son. He enters to take afternoon tea with his mother and talk over the affairs of the kingdom, for she is his trusted adviser. But the tea is not like ours—it is an aromatic brew of herbs, and there are cakes, too, for the informal meal.

One or two of the family, the wife of Akhnaton and his daughters, including the beautiful Beketaton (maid-servant of

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE QUEEN'S ELABORATE WIG AND THE LITTLE WIG OF HER DAUGHTER.

A PANEL SHOWING QUEEN TIY TAKING AFTERNOON LUNCH WITH HER HUSBAND.

A New Germ that Destroys Only the "Unfit."

Science Finds, in a Mysterious Wholesale Visitation of Death Among Berlin Outcasts, Nature's Plan to Purify the Race by a Specific Bacillus.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

The Painting by J. C. Dollman, of the British Royal Academy, Which Shows a Group of Miserables Made Unfit by Social Conditions, Sleeping in Trafalgar Square, London.

AFTER a charity meal on Christmas evening upward of one hundred tramps in a Berlin municipal refuge were smitten with a dreadful unknown disease. Seventy-five of them died, some after attacks lasting as short a time as fifteen minutes.

The terrible visitation of death has brought to light a scientific theory that is nothing less than awe-inspiring.

The theory is that these deaths were part of nature's plan to eliminate by a specific bacillus the physically and mentally unfit from the human race.

Professor Caffky, of the Royal Institute for Infectious Diseases of Berlin, and other distinguished scientists have found that the outbreak was due to the "bacillus botulinus," a newly discovered and still rare bacillus that attacks the physically unfit and degenerate. The bacillus was discovered by Dr. Ermenghem of Ghent, and the first outbreak of disease due to it was noted at Darmstadt in 1904.

It is true that the Berlin police have stated that the outbreak was due to wood alcohol poisoning, but the symptoms were not those of this malady, and it seems absurd to suppose that every one of these poor tramps had been drinking wood alcohol. The supposition that it was an outbreak of the black plague has also been rejected.

Upon the presence of the botulinus bacillus is based the belief that this is a disease working for the purification of the race. The theory is not entirely new, and many scientists have made researches bearing upon it. Dr. R. G. Eccles, of Brooklyn, a well-known medical investigator and writer, has recently published a pamphlet designed to show that disease plays the principal part in the Darwinian "survival of the fittest," rather than environment, as hitherto understood.

"Disease germs are the principal factors in producing and developing species, according to Dr. Eccles. Man is being improved by disease. The author quotes many modern scientists in support of his views.

Dr. Eccles discussed the Berlin epidemic with a representative of this newspaper and agreed that it might be a factor in purifying the human race.

"This bacillus," he said, "is more deadly than that of cholera. To it must be ascribed many of the cases erroneously reported from time to time as cases of ptomaine poison.

"The bacillus botulinus does not produce a ptomaine, but a toxin—a deadly poison, which is readily dissolved by the gastric juices, and at once invades the whole nervous system. When the germs are present in great quantities death comes very quickly—within from fifteen minutes to twenty-four hours.

"This germ thrives on protein—a substance contained in the lean of meat, the white of egg, the casein of milk and the gluten of wheat. It does not originate in those substances, but is undoubtedly communicated by physical contact with a carrier of the germs.

"Many of us may carry around this bacillus and communicate it to foods we touch without in any way feeling any ill effects ourselves. If we are sufficiently strong, mentally and physically, to throw off the poison generated by the germ, we go unscathed.

"But the physically unfit and ill-nourished have not this resisting power and readily succumb to the toxin. Among the poor, this bacillus is a far greater menace than with the more prosperous, for it is the poor who have to live largely on 'left-overs.'

"A piece of beef upon which ten per cent. of these bacilli exist may be eaten to-day without any ill effects but if part of this meat is left over and kept till to-morrow the germs are given a chance to multiply, which they do very quickly. One germ to-day may produce 40,000 germs to-morrow.

"Of the articles of food most commonly eaten, meringue pie, Charlotte Russe, mince pie, canned meats, meats and fish are most apt to carry the bacillus botulinus. As far as canned goods are concerned there is no danger, unless the can is bulging or has a hole in it.

"The spread of this disease can best be prevented by the general adoption of habits of personal cleanliness. Typhoid, cholera and scarlet fever, as well as the dreadful disease following the introduction of the bacillus botulinus into the system, are undoubtedly communicated from person to person and from person to food."

The conclusion that the outbreak forms part of nature's plan to purify the race starts with the observation of great improvements that have occurred in animal and vegetable races after prolonged attacks of certain germ diseases.

As far as the human race is concerned, it finds itself just now in especial need of a purifying agent. Since the growth of the large cities and great cities in Europe there has arisen an enormous class of physically and mentally unfit persons, including tramps, criminals and slum dwellers.

In older times constant wars, capital punishment for every serious offense and wholesale outbreaks of disease purified the population. To-day war has become uncommon, capital punishment takes no lives worth speaking of, and medical and sanitary science have greatly diminished the deaths from epidemic.

But this new discovery shows that however much man may struggle against the principle of "the survival of the fittest," nature will find new ways of asserting this principle.

The unfit have vastly increased in number from other causes besides modern science and humanity. They are mostly incapable of good hard work, unable to think, largely stamped by congenital criminality. If permitted to increase, they would poison the whole body of society. Merciless nature furnishes the remedy in the form of a new disease which attacks only the unfit and which they can hardly avoid. These persons are said to be in a state of inebriety, in which the new germ finds them easy victims.

Note a extraordinary fact that the poison of the bacillus botulinus attacks first of all the spinal cord and brain. Thus it happens that a man of good mental power, though physically delicate, would probably resist the disease, while a mentally unfit person, though comparatively robust, would succumb.

The scene in the Berlin municipal lodging house when the outbreak began beggared anything described in Dante's "Inferno" or pictured in Holbein's "Dance of Death."

There were 4,000 people in the shelter at the time, and more were clamoring to get in on account of the bitter cold weather.

The trouble began on the afternoon following the Christmas supper. Some of the inmates became suddenly doubled up with pain. They turned purple, vomited terrible and complained of severe pains in the head.

Many of the victims died within fifteen minutes of the first appearance of the symptoms. In other cases death occurred in various periods, not exceeding twenty-four hours. The faeces of the bacillus botulinus in the intestines of the dead men were in many cases very slight, showing how easily this germ killed

When the authorities realized that an epidemic was raging they refused to let any of the inmates leave the shelter for fear that they would spread contagion through the city. This produced a climax of horror.

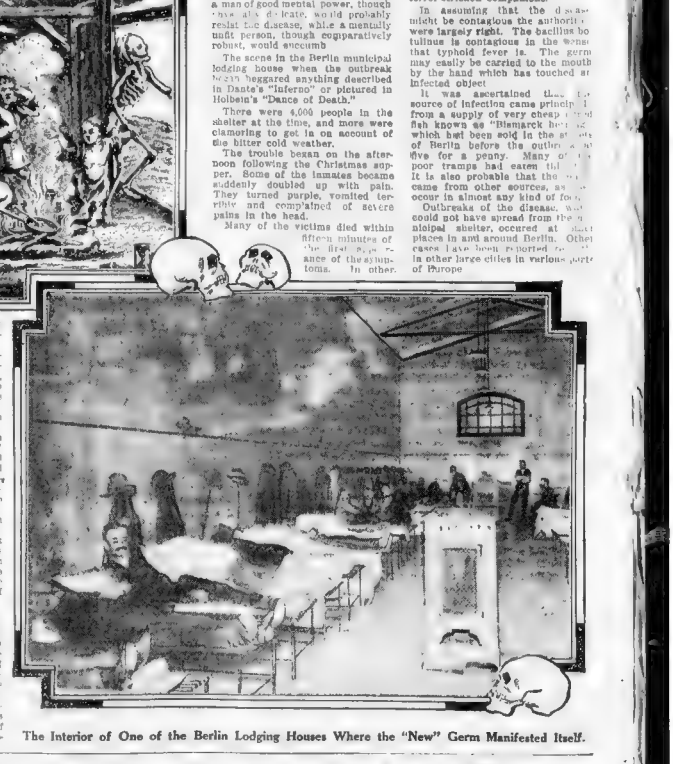
The poor wretches became crazy with fear. They clamored and cried in vain to be let out. From time to time one of them would be attacked by the disease and immediately carried away to the isolation hospital before the eyes of his terror-stricken companions.

In assuming that the disease might be contagious the authorities were largely right. The bacillus botulinus is contagious in the sense that typhoid fever is. The germ may easily be carried to the mouth by the hand which has touched an infected object.

It was ascertained that the source of infection came principally from a supply of very cheap meat fish known as "Bismarck herring," which had been sold in the streets of Berlin before the outbreak to five for a penny. Many of the poor tramps had eaten this. It is also probable that the germ came from other sources, as it occur in almost any kind of food.

Outbreaks of the disease, which could not have spread from the municipal shelter, occured at many places in and around Berlin. Other cases have been reported from in other large cities in various parts of Europe

The Entrance to One of the Berlin Shelters, Showing Applicants Turning Over Their Clothing for Inspection.



The Interior of One of the Berlin Lodging Houses Where the "New" Germ Manifested Itself.

Death Taking the Child of the Thief—From Holbein's "Dance of Death."

The Daily Life of the First Great Egyptian Queen

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Aton), and in their palanquins they go for a royal progress through the new capital, Akhetaton, described as "great in loveliness, mistress of pleasant ceremonies, rich in possessions, the offerings of Re in her house."

Returning to her royal residence, Queen Tiy yields herself once more to her maids, and is garbed more gorgeously than ever in evening robes, for many of the nobility are bidden for the entertainment of that night.

She partakes of a collation of pigeons, quails, ostrich flesh, with vegetables and fruits, and the finest of wines, and glowing after her day's work she passes to the Royal Gallery, there to view the statues of her ancestors and friends, for this is the custom of her day.

There is readiness now in the great hall for the fast-coming guests.

As they enter the guests present their visiting cards in the shape of beautifully carved statuettes of themselves, all of which are received by the servitors and put away in cabinets of ebony. The feast is glorious, and when the guests are called to the supper hall they find the board groaning with ducks and geese, quails and pigeons, and a whole ostrich in full plumage stands high above all.

The feast is over at last, and as the guests, having bowed low to Queen Tiy and her son Akhnaton, leave the palace each receives a statuette of the Queen, in varying material according to his rank, for the Queen can pay no visits, and this is her way of returning their calls.

The day is done—a full day indeed, and Akhnaton having gone to his palace, Queen Tiy is ready to have her maids relieve her of robes of state, and lull her to slumber by soothing melodies.

How to Give Your Little Daughter a Perfect Figure

THIS is the fourth of a series of practical lessons on health and grace especially prepared for the users of paper by Miss F. Christian Miller, F. C. I., the famous English health expert.

By F. Christian Miller, F.C.I.

GIVE me the young girl for four years of her life—I should prefer that they be between fourteen and eighteen—and I will guarantee her a perfect figure.

By plenty of fresh air and well-directed exercises, adapted to her particular needs, by regular meals and regular rest, she can be made to develop into a straight, strong, young creature, fine and erect as a sturdy sapling.

There must be something seriously faulty in the physical training of the rising generation, when, according to the opinion of medical specialists, nearly every second girl has a crooked figure. It is indisputable that in spite of the growing popularity of the gymnasium, curvature of the spine is becoming more general. The increasing tendency to this particular deformity in growing girls is due to lack of proper physical training.

The Conn Institute and its fellows are opposed to gymnasium training for women. It denies the value of apparatus. Indian clubs and dumbbells we are convinced by their abuse do vastly more harm than the good that is derived from their proper use. We believe in light, gentle exercises prescribed for each individual case. There is no physical culture, curesall, as there is no drug panacea to medical science has ever known.

We go in for training and in watching. We will do the training, but the mother must do the watching. It is the mother's jealous eye which must be trained to detect. It is the mother's jealous care which can prevent. If the muscles for keeping the spine erect were properly developed, curvature of the spine, due to muscular weakness, would be impossible.

Instead of this practical preventive work being made compulsory at schools, girls return to their homes to be constantly admonished by their parents to hold themselves up. When this has failed of the desired result, and the mother seeks advice because one hip is growing out and one shoulder is higher than the other, she is comfortingly told that the young girl will "grow out of it." The truth is she never grows out of it. If she is very fortunate the slight deformity may go no further, especially if she is not growing too quickly and leads an active, largely out-of-door life, but much oftener she "grows into it."

The latter stage, when told that she "will grow out of it," may lead to the second stage, when a cumbrous steel jacket or a plaster cast is ordered, and so leads to the third stage, when the helpless mother realises that, instead of "growing out of it," her child has grown into such hopeless deformity that no set of exercises will help her to grow straight again.

With regard to lateral curvature of the spine unassociated with disease, many cases have yielded in the beginning to exercises.

But these extreme operations can be, in most cases, prevented by the watchfulness of the mother in compelling the child to properly sit or stand. The young girl must be trained to sit, not to lounge. If she is so tired that she cannot sit straight she is tired enough to lie down. She should sit in a comfortable way, with the balls of her feet flat upon the floor and her spine straight. She should stand with the weight of her body evenly divided between the two limbs, the knees straight, the chest forward, the abdomen flat.

By simple exercises, daily taken, the muscles at the back of the neck can be so strengthened that the head will rest gracefully and naturally upon the neck without stiffness. One excellent exercise for this purpose is simply bending the head back and forth, stretching the larger, heavy muscles at the back of the neck and strengthening them. Another is to twist the head slowly, resting it first on one shoulder, then another.

The training is invaluable, for the head held erectly helps to straighten the spine. It raises the chest to that proud, self-confident position that is so attractive in woman. The height is considerably increased and the lungs have their chance to develop.

Deep breathing is the most helpful of these means. The true method of breathing is so little understood that many persons who conscientiously practice deep breathing exercises are remarkable for their flat chests and enlarged abdomens. We do not believe in abominal breathing. It is our belief that the diaphragm need not be called into play for sufficient breathing. Insensible from abdominal breathing to the enlarged abdomen so disfiguring to the female form.

Nature has given us magnificently sufficient muscles for supporting and balancing the figure. These lie across the abdomen and are strong and elastic as the stoutest of India rubber.

If abdominal muscles were properly strengthened, abdominal enlargement, which mars the most promising figure, would never be seen, and elastic belts and certain corsets, thought to correct this evil, would never be needed.

Your own system of exercises for correcting this blemish of the figure can be worked out, but a very young girl should have guidance. She should be taught that any exercise which causes contraction of the muscles of the abdomen is valueless. These exercises lace, so to speak, the natural corset, of which I have written before as which is formed by the strong muscles overlying the abdomen.

Bending slowly back and forth from a sitting position is one of the best exercises. Sit erect in your chair. Then lean forward until the face is on a level or between the knees. Then return to the original posture and repeat.

The exercise of the imaginary lifting of a heavy weight is valuable. The weight must be imaginary, however. For the girl who would lift a heavy weight at any time, in any circumstance. Place your hands beneath a desk or table and pretend to lift it.

The drawing of a cork from an imaginary bottle, held between the knees, is another exercise which causes contraction of the muscles and prevents the disfiguring, baggy appearance about the middle of the body.

Stooping from the waist, keeping the knees unbent and picking up real or imaginary objects from the floor is a fourth valuable exercise in this direction.

Besides causing the abdomen to be straight and flat these exercises improve the complexion. By their contraction the muscles press upon the liver, increasing the circulation necessary to its perfect health. When the liver is sluggish there is a congestion and enlargement of the abdomen. Stirring the liver to its right activity relieves these. Inaction, too, will be relieved by these exercises.

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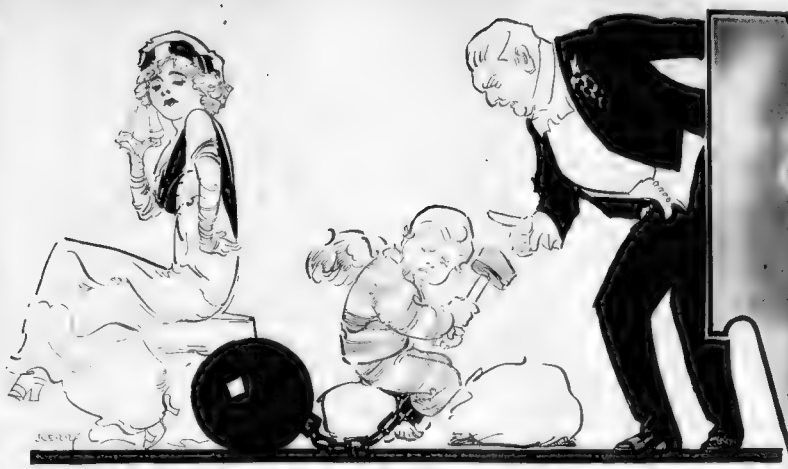


WANT "GIRLIE?"—ONE YEAR AT HARD LABOR!

How Rich but Ingenious Papa Brown Frightens Off Daughter's Fashionable Suitors--Or Turns Them Into Perfectly Unattractive Working Men

MR. JAMES BROWN, father of the beautiful "Girlie" Brown, bids fair to keep his beautiful daughter under his own roof tree for an indefinite period.

Cupid has a strenuous time trying to carry off the pretty girl whose Christian name is Angelica. Cupid casts an arrow at her many times each season, but what can Cupid do against a hard-hearted father who says:

"Howdy do, Cupid? See that woodpile? Well, get busy on that first!"

And these Browns are of New York's and Newport's smartest set. Papa Brown counting his wealth in millions!

Just think of a modern father, a father of a very modern young woman, making Cupid work for a living! It seems unbelievable, but it is only too true. There is an old camp-meeting hymn which reads, "Sure I must work if I would win." And this is what the suitors of the beautiful "Girlie" hear when they approach the stern parent.

"So you want to marry my daughter?" says Papa Brown. "Sure you may have her if you work for her."

And it makes no difference whether the man is wealthy or poor. Whether he will inherit millions or nothing. Work he must!

"Must we work seven years for Girlie?" whine the men. "Must we serve for her as Jacob served for Rachel?"

No, this is not necessary. One year at hard labor is all that is necessary. Just imagine what this means to the gilded masculine butterflies. Twelve months of real work! Fifty-two weeks!! Three hundred odd days!!! Twenty-five hundred hours!!!

Miss Angelica came out four years ago. She was the blonde beauty of her year. Her success was assured from the first. "Girlie will marry money," said all her friends. "Girlie *shall* marry money!" said Mama Brown, who was a daughter of Quartley, the artist.

But Papa Brown, like the Tar Baby, sat back and said nothing. Girlie received lots of attention. Some of it very serious. Cyril Hatch, Harold Vanderbilt, Bobby Bacon, even Roger Wetmore, cast sheep's eyes at her. But suddenly they all drifted off, went their several ways, but refused to tell the reasons for the cooling of their ardor.

In the light of recent events it is easy to know why the luckless lovers fled. Just imagine the gay and sportive Mr. Wetmore working! Just imagine the debonair Mr. Hatch laboring! The idea is preposterous. Mr. Vanderbilt was never serious anyway, for he is and forever will be Eleanor Fearn's property.

Then up bobbed Maurice Burke-Roche, one of the famous twins. All day and every day he devoted him self to Girlie. He danced with her, motored with her, walked with her. He sent her violets every morning and brought her sweetmeats every afternoon.

Was there ever such a cruel father? Work! Why, the rosy-cheeked, blue eyed Maurice had never worked in his life. Not even at college—but that is another tale. As the prospective heir of his grandfather, Frank Work of course Maurice was bound to inherit a few millions. There was no reason for him to work and he had never even flirted with the stern visaged damsel.

He trembled in his patent leather boots. "Work! Why, Mr. Brown, do you mean that I must really work? Really earn a salary?"

"I do indeed!" said Papa Brown. "The man who marries Girlie *must* know how to work! No matter who his sisters, his cousins or his aunts may be, he must work!"

But he really wanted to marry Girlie and he pondered long on the subject. Twelve months at hard labor!" he gasped. "Well, I can try any way!"

So he got a real job in an express office over in Hoboken. Did he not prove his earnestness? Hoboken! From Fifth avenue to Hoboken! He had to punch the time clock at 9 o'clock every morning and at 5:30 o'clock every afternoon.

Until this servitude began young Mr. Burke-Roche's greatest labor had been to see that his neckties and silk socks matched. He used to rise at 10 a. m., have chocolate and toast served in his rooms at 10:30 o'clock, himself garbed in a silken robe, flowers perfuming the atmosphere and the sense of cold cream allaying all.

He began to work. He got up at 7 o'clock, had breakfast at 7:30, hustled down to the ferry, caught the 8 o'clock boat, tore madly through Hoboken streets at 8:45, and at 9 punched the clock. Then he worked until 12, punched the clock again and chased out for a quick lunch. Oh, what a change! An order of cakes and bacon, perhaps; or perhaps beans and coffee. Would his friends at the exclusive Brook Club recognize him?

At 1 p. m. another punch at the clock and more work until 5:30. Then the last punch and a quick getaway for home and Girlie!

But there are always many sides to any love affair. Papa Brown had reasons all his own for making Girlie's suitors work. He was not merely trying to improve the morals and transform the masculine butterflies. No, indeed! He wanted to test the love of the two young people. While Maurice was working from 9 until 5:30 o'clock, Girlie was enjoying all the good things of life. She was receiving violets and attentions from the other men in her set and if her love for Maurice was not the real thing she would naturally forget him.

He would be too tired at night to dance like the other men. He could not stay up until daylight and get to work at 9 o'clock in Hoboken.

Perhaps he would forget Girlie. See Papa Brown in the background watching his puppets!

Time passed. Girlie found her love growing cold. Mama Brown packed her trunks and took Girlie off to Egypt, for mamma favored Maurice. "In Egypt she will forget the others and remember only Maurice," said mama. Papa Brown grinned. "Not if I'm right in the way I reasoned it out," said he to himself.

Off to Egypt they went and stayed there many months. Queer things happened! Frank Work died leaving a most extraordinary will. Perhaps Maurice would not inherit those millions after all!

Girlie and mama returned to New York. Girlie wept and said she was sorry, but she could not marry Maurice. She wept some more and said: "And oh, how hard you've worked, too."

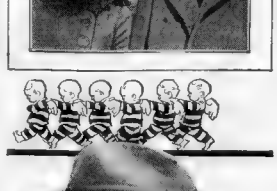
Maurice was sad, but habit is strong. He kept on working. And he is working to this very day. And in Hoboken, too!

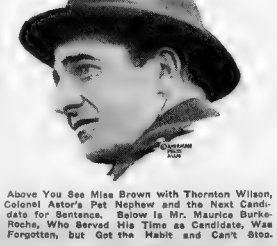
And there is another aspirant for Girlie's fair hand. Thornton Wilson, the youngest son of the Orme Wilsons and Jack Astor's pet nephew, is courting the fairy girl. Young Wilson has a fine future. He will inherit many of the Astor millions. His mother was Caroline Astor, Mrs. Astor's youngest daughter. His father is the oldest son of the late Richard T. Wilson, a multi-millionaire.

Thornton has been "rushing" Girlie for months. He is very much in love with the pretty girl. And now he has announced his intention to get a job and work for a year.

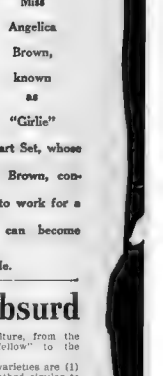
Colonel Astor, true friend of all lovers, kindly offered to give Thornton a position in the splendid offices of the Astor estate. But Mama Brown said: "Nothing doing! I prefer my son-in-law to work."

So Thornton will have to get a job in a regular hall office, where he will have to begin at the bottom and punch the clock just like any other member of the laboring classes.





Above You See Miss Brown with Thornton Wilson, Colonel Astor's Pet Nephew and the Next Candidate for Sentence. Below Is Mr. Maurice Burke-Roche, Who Served His Time as Candidate, Was Forgotten, but Got the Habit and Can't Stop.



Miss Angelica Brown, known as "Girlie" in New York's Smart Set, whose father, Mr. James Brown, condemns her suitors to work for a year before they can become eligible.

Do You Believe in Palmistry? Science Shows It Absurd

By Sir Ray Lankester, K. C. B., F. R. S.

PALMISTRY or chiromancy is one of the oldest of the large family of systems for foretelling the future. It existed in China 4,000 years ago, and is treated in the most ancient Greek writings as a well-known belief. The gypsies probably brought it with them from India. Those who practise palmistry pretend that by the inspection and proper interpretation of the various lines and wrinkles and flexion folds of the skin of the hand the mental or moral disposition and powers of an individual can be discovered, and not only that, but that the current of future events in the life of an individual are indicated by them.

Seeking for "Signs."

To this it is necessary to add nowadays the presence of a reservation by these whose markings of events in the future of their owner. It is not what we might have expected—a positive plan seeking for a definite occult mysteries, should be found in the varying folds of the hand. The origin of this reservation to explicite his reference to attribute magical importance to what he could not explain.

The folds of the skin on the palmar surface of the hand are, as a matter of fact, so disposed that the thick loose skin shall be capable of bending in grasping, while it is held down to the skeleton of the hand by fibrous lines of attachment, so as to prevent its slipping and consequent insecurity of grip. The swellings bounded by the lines of folding and flexure are called "monticuli" by the palmist, and are simply subcutaneous fat, which acts as a padding, or cushioning, and protects from pressure the lines of fibrous attachment to the deeply placed bones. They differ slightly in different individuals, as do other structures.

These same lines and monticuli are present in the hands and feet of the chimpanzee and other manlike apes, and were specially exhibited by me in the upper gallery of the Natural History Museum; but no palmist ever read the ape's hand, although, according to the great and authoritative treatises on palmistry, it would be perfectly easy to do so, since every variation in the lines and the monticules has been mechanically dealt with, and its supposed indications precisely determined by a formal set of rules.

There are similar lines on that part of the foot in human infants and in the adult apes which correspond to the palmar surface. But no palmist has attempted to deal with them. The fact is that the indications indicated by such marks as the line of heart, the line of life, the line of the head, and the like of fortune are purely arbitrary, as are those of the monticules of Jupiter, Saturn, the sun, Mercury, Mars and the moon.

In past times there have been great divergences in their interpretation by different schools, but the present uniformity is as devoid of any conceivable relation to fact as were the former divergences. It is impossible to discuss the asserted correlation of the lines and monticules of the hand with other character or life history, so no facts are taken into account by those that there is such a correlation. We have bare assertion, and nothing more, as in most of the other doctrines of magic.

Nothing But Guesswork.

The shape of the hand and of the fingers and the softness, hardness, dryness, and moisture of the skin are taken into account by most palmists. Few, if any, of those who pretend at the present day to read hand are really acquainted with the elaborate rules laid down by the palmistaking if deluded people who endeavored to construct a system of astrology of the hand by assigning the names of heavenly bodies to parts of it. The modern professional palmist forms a judgment and guess as to his or her client's character and probable past and future history by indications and information obtained from the client's face, manner, conversation, costume, and private information. If a vague prophecy made by the "fortune-teller" should by hazard turn out to be near the truth, it is remembered and quoted by the client as a proof of the truth of palmistry; if it does not prove to be correct, it is forgotten.

The question of the possibility of judging of the character and disposition of a man or woman by the form and proportions of the hand or the foot, is altogether distinct from that of the reality of "divination" of future events by applying a system of rules to the interpretation of the lines and swellings of the palmar surface. Persons of quick perception are in the habit of forming judgments as to character from a first impression of the face, expression, voice, and movements of another individual.

Often such judgments are erroneous and I do not know that they have ever been proved by a large series of experiments to be more frequently right than wrong. But it is possible that correct indications may sometimes be thus obtained. Many people think that they can form more or less correct judgments as to certain mental characteristics by observing the shape and play of the hand and fingers or of the foot. There may be such a correlation of the gesture and form of hands or feet with some mental qualities, but obviously this has nothing to do with palmistry.

Small Hands and "Birth."

It has never been really proved that persons of what is called "good birth" have smaller hands and feet than persons of "low birth," although it is often assumed that they have. And it has never been shown why small hands and feet should go with "good birth," supposing that they do so, or why some people have large and some small external organs. The possession of certain manual occupations in enhancing the beauty of the hand, which is excluded, the question raised is as to naturally or hereditarily small hands and feet.

Palmistry is a development of one of the methods of so-called divination.

Divination is that branch of magic which attempts to discover secrets or to foresee events, while magic in general is an attempt to influence the course of events. Divination is the process of attempting to obtain knowledge of secret or future things by means of oracles, omens, or astrology. One of its methods is "necromancy," the supposed communication with the spirits of the dead. This word is formed from the Greek nekros, a corpse, and manteia, divination; but in Latin it was erroneously written "ulcromantia," and so gave rise to the application of the name of the "black art" to sorcery and witchcraft in general.

By the ancients all omens, as well as oracles, were regarded as sent by the gods, and the orthodox belief has always been either that the soothsayer is directly controlled by a god or a spirit, or, on the other hand, that the material objects inspected and regarded as signs of the future are controlled by the gods or by spirits, so as to afford information. Divination is, and has been, practised in all grades of civilization and culture, from the Australian "black-fellow" to the American medium.

Among its many varieties are (1) crystal gazing, a method similar to that of dreams, excepting that the vision is set up voluntarily by gazing into a crystal ball or a basin of water; (2) shell-hearing; (3) the divining-rod in its various forms; (4) sieve, ring, and bible swinging; (5) automatic writing; (6) sand divination, widely practised in Africa; (7) trance-speaking; (8) the examination of the hand, or palmistry; (9) card-laying; (10) the interpretation of dreams; (11) the casting of lots, or sortilege; (12)) the drawing of texts from the Bible or from Virgil (the sortes Virgilianae of old times); (13) the inspection of the entrails of animals freshly killed, and the study of footprints; (14) augury by omens, such as the behavior and cry of birds and the meeting with ominous animals; and lastly (15 and 16) the two highly elaborated and pretentious systems of astrology (divination by the stars) and geomancy (divination by the lie of hills and rivers).

In the case of astrology the stars are believed not merely to prognosticate the future, but also to influence it, and the latter is the special feature of geomancy, practised in China, where no house or other building can be erected without a certificate as to its favorable position in regard to "magic" by the professional "geomancer"—a peculiar representative of the local government surveyor and sanitary officer of Western Europe.

Rogues and Impostors.

In the exercise of these arts of divination there is no doubt that, owing to the concentration of his attention on the thing to be inspected the operator may, in many kinds of "divination," "self-hypnotized," or brought into that well-known mental condition in which the unconscious memory and other special mental processes are active, while an exaggerated acuteness of the senses is produced.

In other cases the person who consults the "operator" may be so influenced. Hallucination of one kind and another is therefore likely to occur, and thus mystery and apparently marvellous results are not inconsistent with the good faith of the operator. But there is no reason to doubt that the modern sorcerer who make money by their pretended divinations are rogues and impostors of a particularly dangerous and injurious variety.

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WHERE THE WOMEN RULE THE MEN

How Female Suffrage Works Out Among the Tuaregs, Where Men Go Veiled, Everything Belongs to the Wife, A Husband Can't Stay Out at Night, and Every Man Has to Do Just as Some Woman Tells Him

WOMAN suffrage is really just [illegible] to some real [illegible] enfranchised America [illegible] Africa however, it is [illegible]

Down in the [illegible] border of the Sahara, not very far from Tripoli [illegible] is a large tribe of native [illegible] women, [illegible] for centuries [illegible] woman who [illegible] and can walk [illegible] smaller [illegible] an [illegible]

Very few white [illegible] known of these Tuaregs, [illegible] recent publication of [illegible] Vischer, took [illegible] "Across the Sahara." Vischer is one [illegible] explorers who have [illegible] the Sahara to [illegible]

[illegible] worried by his wo[illegible] Vischer, the Tua[illegible] [illegible] All the [illegible] and clothes are [illegible] The [illegible] can [illegible] at wood[illegible] box into [illegible] what his wife suffers [illegible] are all the man possesses [illegible] reasons if for some reason his wife chooses to di[illegible]

"When a man goes out after sun set he is usually followed by a negro servant [illegible] to [illegible] his steps, and [illegible] he forgets himself [illegible] too late. He will [illegible] and must count [illegible] is not put onto the [illegible]

"One [illegible] it would take a [illegible] at an under [illegible] It does To obtain the [illegible] can be has to go to the [illegible] has to look for other means than his usual work of repairing [illegible] or selling goods for the [illegible] hope of [illegible] wealth [illegible] annual [illegible]

"The ladies decide [illegible] moment has arrived [illegible] raids and then the [illegible] fight against some [illegible] or [illegible] the rich highlands of [illegible] If the man would [illegible] he must bring home 'the [illegible]

Having thus displayed [illegible] physical prowess, he is [illegible] able to take up the [illegible] duties of simple housekeeping [illegible]

der the laws of the Tuaregs, the man must obey the woman in every respect. Descent is traced through the mother.

The women show their proud faces to all the world, but the man goes about veiled. In the presence of a woman of noble birth, indeed, men cover their faces and heads altogether. The woman give the children what little instruction they receive and train them naturally to respect their mothers rather than their fathers.

Physically the men are more powerful than the women but socially and politically they are the "weaker sex."

It is the men who do the cooking and mind the children, while the women adorn themselves in their characteristic raiment. This dress consists of a sort of smock, dyed with indigo and embroidered down the front. Over this they wear a long piece of blue cotton cloth sung round the body in all sorts of [illegible] lons and [illegible] under the arms.

[illegible] heads and their greasy [illegible], falling in many small tresses on both sides of the face and [illegible] with rancid camel butter, they wear, like a mantilla a square piece of woolen cloth dyed a bright red. With their large, silver earrings, heavy bangles and anklets, shrill, but not unpleasant voices, henna-dyed hands, coal black eyes and shining white teeth, their whole appearance expresses a gay defiance of the melancholy desert which surrounds them.

The men are fortunate if they can obtain a loin-cloth and a veil. There is no dolling-up" for them. Their personal appearance doesn't count at all. Indeed, their domestic duties are so arduous that when the day's work is over they have little inclination for anything but sleep.

In addition to their household duties, however, the men are expected to increase the family store by rearing camels or doing odd jobs for Arabian traders.

The chief of the Tuaregs is a woman. She is selected by the women, the men having nothing to say about it at all. The women make the laws and naturally enough they don't exactly favor the men. Thus, a woman can divorce a husband for the slightest cause but the man has no remedy at all for the marital infidelity of his spouse.

The property of the Tuaregs descends to the daughters. Upon the death of a woman her widower receives nothing if there is a surviving daughter, but if there is no daughter the widower divides the property with the male children.

The strange [illegible] at all [illegible] that the men [illegible] yet become uneasy under the yoke. They have not yet made any attempt to secure "equal rights" with their women [illegible] seemingly are quite reconciled with their lot.

This is particularly surprising in view of the fact that in their veins flows the blood of Berber ancestry, and in their language is preserved the purest speech of that tongue, for the ancestors of these tribes were perhaps the most liberty-loving of that independent race. Indeed, their presence in the Great Desert is probably due to the fact that rather than be subjugated, they retreated to the vast arid plain.

It [illegible] too, that the lives of the Tuaregs are spent mostly on the march, often without food and shelter, under conditions where the physical superiority of the males might be supposed to give them corresponding privileges, the dominance of their women is the more surprising.

It has been suggested that the Tuareg customs are really the best survivals we have of what is called "the matriarchate." There was a period when women ruled and owned all the world, and the men were used only as hunters. That time was ages ago, but there are traces of it still in [illegible] governments. The [illegible] Man didn't have to bother about it. He was too taken up [illegible] masculine pleasures, [illegible] and fighting. Knowledge [illegible] and by means of it the women of the matriarchate kept the men in subjection. She was the priestess of the first rude religions. Her knowledge was handed down to her daughters, who kept up the female governmental system.

There came a time, however, when men chafed at their position. There was probably a real war between the women and the men. The latter won, and so for ages women occupied approximately the same position as now.

The suffrage movement is a bit of poetic justice and an effort at partial return to power. The Tuaregs probably have had handed down to them in better shape than any other tribe the traditions and customs of "the matriarchate."

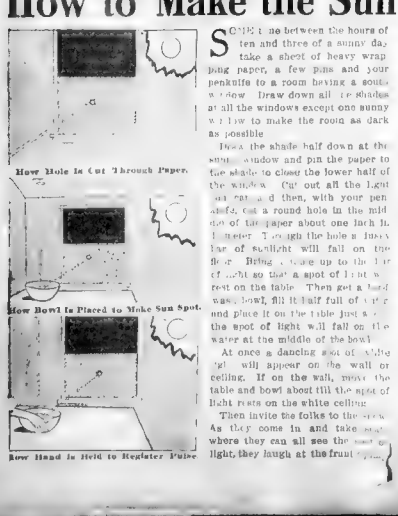
Will the rest of this particular family of mankind [illegible] didn't win out in the great war of the women and men they have no tradition to explain.

A Tuareg Woman.—Note the Uncovered Face and Self-Reliant Expression.

A Group of Tuareg Men *Veiled* Like Women, and Beside Them an Unveiled Tuareg Bridegroom.

He Has to Veil His Face Before the Women. | To Win His Bride He Has to Raid a Caravan. | When He Snares Her He Has to Give Her All His Goods. | *All She* Lets Him Have Is a Stick and a Box to Put His Clothes In. | He Has to Mind the Baby and Cook the Food. | When He Goes Out at Night a Slave Brings Him Back. | She Can Divorce Him Any Time She Wants To.

How to Make the Sun Show the Beating of Your Heart



SOMETIME between the hours of ten and three of a sunny day take a sheet of heavy wrapping paper, a few pins and your penknife to a room having a south window. Draw down all the shades at all the windows except one sunny one. How to make the room as dark as possible.

Draw the shade half down at the south window and pin the paper to the shade to close the lower half of the window. Cut out all the light you can and then, with your penknife, cut a round hole in the middle of the paper about one inch in diameter. Through the hole a fine ray of sunlight will fall on the floor. Bring a chair up to the ray of light so that a spot of light will rest on the table. Then get a large [illegible] bowl, fill it half full of water and place it on the table just so the spot of light will fall on the water at the middle of the bowl.

At once a dancing spot of white light will appear on the wall or ceiling. If on the wall, move the table and bowl about till the spot of light rests on the white ceiling.

Then invite the folks to the show. As they come in and take seats where they can all see the spot of light, they laugh at the funny [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] star over [illegible] and don't know what will happen. The lecturer asks all to sit perfectly still and keep the spot quietly down, though it trembles shakily with occasional nervous jumps. Then Mr. or Miss Lecturer says that as all the solid earth seems perfectly still, and the house [illegible] perfectly still also. Anybody can see that all the magnified motions of the apparently solid ground by the aid of this Motion Magnifier.

The next minute the spot jumps into a kaleidoscope thing, and the learned lecturer pulls up the shade at one of the windows and looks out. Maybe it is a coal cart passing by, and so the ground and the house.

Next the lecturer asks a boy in the audience to come to the table and roll up the left sleeve to make his wrists quite bare, and then to rest his wrist on the edge of the bowl while sitting at the table. This must be done carefully so the spot where we can feel the beating of the pulse shall press on the edge of the bowl.

Every one in the room sits perfectly still and presently the trembling spot of light begins to wig-wag as the swinging of a pendulum or the beating of your heart. The boy lifts his wrist from the edge of the bowl and the regular beating of the spot stops and, as everybody laughs, it wiggles about as crazy as ever.

Let a girl try the Motion Magnifier, and all can see that her pulse may be different from that of the boy.

The Motion Magnifier can be developed into one of the most amusing and instructive of home-made scientific toys. One can even map out earthquakes shocks with it, and it will respond to the faintest of vibrations—movements the most sensitive persons cannot feel. Keep your paper and pins—soon you will find in this section a description of some other interesting things you can do with your Motion Magnifier.

How New York Protects the Ears of Its School Children

MUCH benefit is expected to follow the recent establishment of quiet zones in the neighborhood of New York school houses. In these zones only the lightest traffic is allowed, hawkers are forbidden to make any undue noise in their efforts to dispose of their wares and street organs are absolutely barred.

This salutary condition of affairs was brought about by the passage of an ordinance by the Board of Aldermen through the persistent efforts of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the founder of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises.

It was Mrs. Rice who started the movement some years ago to establish quiet zones in the vicinity of hospitals. The value of the suggestion was at once recognized, and a number of municipalities throughout the country at once passed ordinances prohibiting unnecessary noise in hospital streets.

While talking to children in the public schools regarding the value of quiet to the sick and pointing out to them that it was their duty to be as quiet as possible while walking through hospital streets, Mrs. Rice was struck with the fact that the children themselves were victims of the same nuisance.

"I was astonished," she said, "to discover the amount of preventable noise which penetrated the class rooms and the foulness of the air within them, this being due to the fact that in most cases the windows were tightly closed.

"The children seemed dull and apathetic, a fact which, under the circumstances, was not at all surprising, and the teachers complained bitterly of the noise which compelled them to keep the windows closed.

"There can be no doubt of the importance of protecting the young from the injurious effect of outside noise, which, by [illegible] concentration difficult, increases the mental effort required for school tasks, and by preventing free ventilation menaces the physical well-being of the child. This is a matter so grave and so far reaching in its consequences that its utter neglect is little short of incredible."

Mrs. Rice, with her usual vigor, at once set about to remedy these conditions. She had an ordinance framed designating certain quiet zones in the vicinity of the public schools, and succeeded in having the Board of Aldermen pass it.

New York has already recognized the wisdom of the plan proposed by Mrs. Rice and has put it into execution. Twenty-five State Boards of Health and seventy-five city school superintendents have already endorsed the plan, and there is little doubt that New York's example will soon be followed throughout the country.

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Tattooed for Her Traitor Lover

The Unusual Stratagem of Lieutenant Schorveder, Who Inscribed the Fortifications of Posen on His Sweetheart's Skin, in Order to Put Them in Russian Hands

"That very night he began picking out the details of the fortifications of Posen upon her fair skin with needles and indigo ink. He showed where the great guns were placed, where the powder magazines and ammunition stores were situated, all the details of moats, fosses, glacis, scarp and counter scarp."

Berlin, Jan. 11

HAS fiction helped to make facts once more?

Every reader of Rider Haggard's books remembers that interesting story, "Mr. Meeson's Will," in which a greatly needed will was tattooed on a girl's back, because the testator, wrecked on a desert island, had no paper on which to write. An actual episode has just occurred in Germany beside which Mr. Meeson's case becomes commonplace.

Lieutenant Johann Schorveder was a bright and attractive young officer in the German army. Unfortunately he lacked money, and the influence to procure him advancement. He had a strong taste for all the good things of life, and very little opportunity of gratifying it.

He was desperately in love with a charming young girl named Ida Mullerthal, but the German army regulations say that a subaltern officer may not marry until he has satisfied his superiors that he has income enough to keep a wife. Schorveder could not do this.

Debts pressed him on every side. Is it any wonder that he should have yielded to temptation?

Just at the critical moment the tempter appeared on the scene in the shape of a secret agent of the Russian army seeking information about German military plans. Schorveder happened to be stationed in Posen, the capital of German Poland, the country which would first be invaded by Russia in case of a war with Germany. The Russian spy knew Schorveder's troubles and financial difficulties, and that is just why he approached him.

"I will give you one hundred thousand marks ($25,000) for the plans of the fortifications of Posen," said the Russian tempter to the poor fellow.

Schorveder hesitated, and that meant that he was lost. He thought over his difficulties and that $25,000 became an irresistible lure.

Then the question was how to get the plans away. He knew that all the officers of the garrison were watched with extraordinary care, because of its strategic position. He was an object of especial watchfulness on account of his known financial embarrassments. It was not likely that he could carry or send such a thing as a plan of the fortifications out of the province without being discovered.

Discovery would mean death or life imprisonment!

In his perplexity he confided in Ida Mullerthal, and she agreed to do anything to help him, like a true woman, having no idea of right or wrong beyond her lord's wishes.

"Make the drawings and I will carry them to Russia myself," she suggested.

"You would probably be found out," said Schorveder. "They know our relations, and we are watched by the government. Discovery would mean a long term of imprisonment for you, or even worse."

"Then I have it!" cried Ida. "You shall tattoo the plans on my skin and I will go to Russia with them. They will never discover them there."

Schorveder agreed to his sweetheart's fantastic scheme. That very night he began picking out the details of the fortifications of Posen upon her fair skin with needles and indigo ink.

He showed how the great guns were placed, where the powder magazines and ammunition stores were situated, all the details of moats, fosses, glacis, scarp and counter scarp.

It required many nights of painful labor to complete the work. Often the pain would become so great that the devoted girl could not stand it.

Her lover would desist for a time and soothe her with kisses and endearments. Then she would beg him to go on with the torture.

For days and weeks they labored, and at last the work was finished.

It was easy for Fraulein Mullerthal to obtain a ticket for Russia. The secret agent had notified the Russian authorities that this woman had a message for them. The Russian general in command at Warsaw received her graciously.

"Where are the plans?" he asked after he had led her into a remote and secluded chamber of the fortress.

"They are on me," stammered the blushing girl.

"Produce them," said the general, impatiently.

She pulled down the neck of her shirtwaist a little. "Here they are," she murmured.

Then the puzzled general realized the truth. He saw the outlines of the outer part of the fortifications tattooed near the girl's neck. He investigated further and found the complete plan of the fortifications of Posen brought up to the present moment.

The general gazed at the work with all the satisfaction that a military expert could feel in such a prospect. Here was the most valuable information that a man in his position could possibly secure. It would be his special duty in case of war to make the first attack on Posen. Its defenses were now completely revealed to him. We know that military commanders always obtain more or less information about the enemy's defenses, but rarely is the complete plan of a critical position laid before them.

The General saw where he could lead his force into Posen without coming under fire of the big guns for every fortification must have some weak spot. He noted the projecting angles of the fosses which could be most easily captured by assault.

He saw where he could mine under the enemy's defences, and where he might even blow up the magazines. No detail was hidden from his expert eye.

Doubtless the general's professional satisfaction was not unmixed with a little personal pleasure. He looked long and closely at the plans. He noted with joy the position of every angle, curve and sally of the fortifications.

He made an extremely careful copy of the plan of the fortifications and finally he paid Ida the $25,000 promised, with many expressions of satisfaction.

The girl returned as promptly as possible to her lover in Posen. They planned to go away to America and live happily ever afterward on the money gained, which appeared to them a fortune.

But Schorveder had already fallen under the suspicion of the authorities. His conversations with the Russian agent had been observed. His superiors searched his dwelling for plans and incriminating documents, but could find nothing. He was continually shadowed.

The unaccountable signs of prosperity that followed the return of Ida Mullerthal caused suspicion to grow much stronger. Acting suddenly and secretly, as usual in all cases affecting the military security of the country, the authorities arrested Schorveder and Ida Mullerthal and put each of them in a cell remote from any other prisoners.

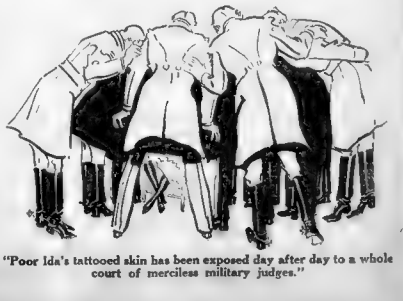
Naturally, each prisoner was searched as a preliminary measure. As soon as this ceremony was performed on Ida Mullerthal, the authorities understood the whole mystery. Here was the explanation of the trip to Russia and the unaccountable prosperity of the young couple.

The trial of the pair is now going on before a military court behind closed doors with the utmost secrecy. No details are given out, as these might be of service to the enemy. The Poles are [illegible] to the German Government, and many of them are serving as soldiers. The trial might suggest to many of them a new way of conveying military secrets to German officials.

Poor Ida Mullerthal's tattooed skin has been exposed over and over again, day after day, to a whole court of merciless military judges. It is impossible not to feel sympathy for her sin. Her conduct was prompted almost entirely by devotion to her lover. Inasmuch as she carries the defenses of Posen indelibly stamped upon her, it is quite unthinkable to let her go free as long as those fortifications remain what they are. She must be imprisoned in some secret place beyond the reach of all but the highest military officers.

For Schorveder there will be less sympathy. His punishment may be death, and is not likely to be less than imprisonment for life.

Miss Ida Mullerthal, Who Allowed Her Lover to Tattoo the Plans of Posen on Her Skin.



"Poor Ida's tattooed skin has been exposed day after day to a whole court of merciless military judges."

Extremes of Fashion

The Begum of Bhopal Furnishes One ...Lovely Mrs. Phil Lydig the Other

THE Begum of Bhopal and Mrs. Phil Lydig represent two extremes of fashion—fashion in India and fashion in New York.

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," says Rudyard Kipling, and his observation is strongly borne out by the pictures of these two eminent personages.

The Begum of Bhopal is an important female ruler in India. She was the only woman ruler among the throng of Indian princes who did homage to King George at the late Durbar at Delhi. Religion and etiquette require that the Begum should never expose the tiniest bit of her skin in public.

So she appeared swathed in silks, so that her form was hardly distinguishable, her face heavily veiled, and even her hands hidden.

"The more a lady shows of her self, the more of a lady she is," observed a philosopher in New York society recently.

Mrs. Phil Lydig is perhaps the most interesting illustration of this epigram in New York. Mrs. Lydig is very handsome and brilliant and is particularly remarkable for the generous display she makes of her beautiful back at social affairs in the evening. Even in other respects it cannot be said that she is niggardly.

"Excuse my back, won't you?" said Mrs. Lydig to a man on whom she was turning her back in a box at the opera.

"Don't mention it," said the man. "The pleasure is mine."

Mrs. Lydig was Miss Rita de Acosta, a member of a Cuban family noted for beauty. She was first married to W. E. D. Stokes, the celebrated "old rove." Her present husband, Captain Philip M. Lydig, is a member of a very old and distinguished Knickerbocker family.

The Begum of Bhopal completely veiled from head to foot and Mrs. Phil Lydig in the decollete costume so much admired in New York and other civilized Occidental cities.

We BEGIN to Tap Nature's REAL Resources

Farming 10,000 Miles of Sea Bottom for Food for the Whole United States

By Rene Bache.

THE biggest farm in the world is about to be taken up under the direct agricultural management of our Government. It extends over at least 10,000 square miles and will yield annual crops that will contribute not only to the enrichment of the entire population of the United States, but actually feed them as well.

Most remarkable of all the features of this farm is the fact that it is not located on land at all but out in the ocean. It is a vast marine "truck garden," in which the vegetables actually plant themselves. And these vegetables—as useful for table purposes as tomatoes or string beans—are of huge size, being, in fact, the largest plants in the world, if exception be made of some giant trees.

These plants, which are called "kelps," are of a number of species. How good they are to eat is indicated by the circumstance that the Japanese consume 100,000,000 pounds of them annually, converting the marine vegetables into at least sixty different marketable products, every one of them deemed a delicacy. But—and this is a matter of utmost importance—they are likely to prove most valuable of all as a source of potash salts—derived from the sea water—in which they are extraordinarily rich.

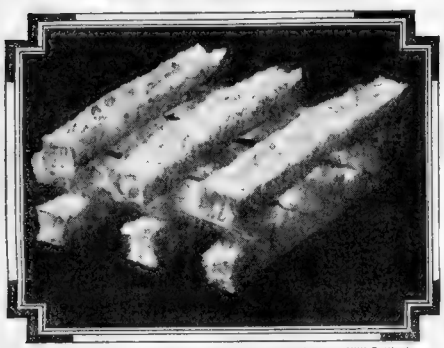
The Fisheries Bureau steamer Albatross, during the last Summer made, at the request of the Department of Agriculture, a thorough exploration of the kelp fields, which extend all the way from California to the western end of the Aleutian Chain. There are vast beds of the plants off the Straits of Fuca and the southeast coast of Alaska. Samples of many species were obtained, and were sent to the Bureau of Soils for analysis, with a view to ascertaining the percentages of potash, iodine and other useful substances contained in them.

The stems of one species are sometimes 300 feet in length, each one bearing at the top a huge air-bulb, from which a tuft or frond of streamer-like leaves 30 to 40 feet long extends. Yet the stalk itself is no thicker than a window cord, very strong and flexible. The bulbs, by the way, often holding several gallons, are used by the Eskimos as receptacles for whale oil.

The kelps are not mere floating growth, like the seaweeds of the Sargasso Sea in the North Atlantic, but are attached by their stems to the rocks of the bottom. Doubtless, when we undertake the business of harvesting them, we shall collect them as the Japanese do, by means of drags and grapples tearing them loose. But immense quantities of them can be gathered off the coast of southeast Alaska and elsewhere in the shallows by wading or in small boats.

These remarkable vegetables do not bear flowers, but like other kinds of seaweeds, reproduce themselves by means of "spores," which correspond to seeds. Gigantic as they are, they are merely annuals, like lettuce and beets, developing anew each year. All of the plants grown in the vast marine gardens here described die each Winter and are replaced by others which start from spores in the Spring. Thus it may be said literally that they plant themselves. And so the fields are capable of furnishing inexhaustible crops annually, without putting anybody to the trouble of replanting. They sow themselves, and all the farmer has to do is to come along and reap the harvest.

Up to the present time, however, all of this vast yearly crop has been allowed to go to waste. Representing a value of nobody knows how many millions of dollars annually as food and for other purposes, it is permitted to pass out of existence ungarnered, perishing and by decay, returning its material to the waters. The case is exactly as if an immense area of land in the United States were spontaneously producing an annual crop of peas, beans and other garden truck, to no purpose, all of it being permitted to rot, rather than take the trouble to harvest it.



Above, the Kelp (Alaria Crassifolia) Which the United States Will Cultivate. Below, a White, Flaky Product from It, Much Used in Japan for Food.

THE fear that we are exhausting nature's resources belongs to the weakling, the ignorant, the unthinking.

We are just beginning to learn how to use nature's resources, and they are inexhaustible. Fifty years from now this generation and the countless generations before us will seem like little children standing puzzled before a big machine built to give them everything they want—wondering what it is for!

The untiring energy of the sun will be ours. Here is a man who has made a machine which takes the solar heat and makes it run engines. It is a forerunner of improved sun machines, which will make the deserts fertile and give us power forever.

This is a Photograph of the Entire Plant of the Sun Heat Absorber, Showing the B

With all the stored energy in all the coal le could not move the oceans a foot. Yet the moon a day. We have begun to harness the moon-dr waves. The time is in sight when they will be o of the power of gravitation that moves the count over the river beds? We are conquering rivers a some days we will conquer gravitation itself. globe is covered with water. In the oceans gre will feed a thousand times the present populatio make fertile besides their exhausted lands. The staked out a 10,000-mile farm on the ocean bottom

Although only the leaves are good for food, these, as already stated, are of great size. The Japanese first dry them on the beaches in the sun, the stems being cut off, and then subject them to a manipulation which results in obtaining from them an astonishing variety of products wholly different from each other. Thus they start in by scraping off the green outside coat of the fronds, which makes one kind of table delicacy, much esteemed. Then, by further scraping, shredding and slicing of the substance on the leaf they produce dozens of other articles which are adapted for various food purposes, eventually appearing in the markets in the form of sheets, crisp sticks, sugared sweetmeats and in powdered shape—as a sort of "curry" for rice, and even as a "tea."

Europeans living in Japan find these kelp vegetables delicious. They are also exceedingly nutritious. All of them are known under the general name of "kombu," and sales of them in Japan and in China, whither they are exported, are enormous and steadily increasing. They enter into the dietary of every Japanese family, having been utilized as food ever since 1730, and in the city of Osaka alone forty-five factories are engaged in the manufacture of various forms of "kombu."

The species of kelps thus used by the Japanese are the same as those found on our own shores. But they have no such vast fields of these wonderful vegetables as occur along our northwest coast. Inasmuch as this is an extremely cheap source of food, there is every reason why we should try to make the most of it, with a view to keeping down the steadily-rising cost of living. There would be no great difficulty in gathering the plants in unlimited quantities, curing them by sun-drying, and either converting them into the food products in factories conveniently located near the sources of supply or else shipping them in the crude state to all parts of the country.

This, indeed, is sure to be done sooner or later. One of the objects sought during the recent explorations of the kelp fields by the Fisheries Bureau steamer Albatross was to pick out the species most desirable as food. Naturally, where there are so many species some are sure to be better than others. The Japanese long ago found this to be the case, and accordingly they manufacture different kinds of "kombu" from different kinds of kelps.

In the opinion of our own agricultural experts it will be more than worth while to cultivate some of the best varieties of these plants, introducing them into shallow waters over large areas along the coast—possibly on the Atlantic as well as the Pacific side—in such situations as would render easy the harvesting of the annual crop.

By such means an enormous addition would in effect be made to the cultivable area of the United States, employment being given to many thousands of people in a marine farming industry as yet unknown, while vast quantities of delicious vegetables of kinds with which we are not yet acquainted would find their way into our markets at prices so low as to bring them within easy reach of the poorest people.

One of the many methods of treatment adopted by the Japanese consists in dipping the entire frond in strong vinegar until it is thoroughly saturated, and then drying it in the open air. This not only has a preserving effect, but imparts flavor. An American gentleman residing in Japan not long ago suggested to the owner of a "kombu" factory that he might prepare a very satisfactory breakfast food from the material, and this was done, the result being a flaky product most palatable and delicious.

From the huge fronds is obtained a remarkable substance, which, chemists say, is thirty-seven times as gummy as gum arabic. Evaporated on slate slabs, it takes the form of thin sheets, resembling gelatin, and very flexible. So transparent are these sheets that in Japan they are used by poor people for windows.

This Is the Plant Blowing off Steam from Water Boiling from Nothing but Sun Heat.

Harnessing the Waves, the Moon-Drawn Tides and Rivers to Run All Our

TWICE every day all the millions of tons of shipping in New York harbor are lifted to a height of over four feet and dropped the same distance by the tide. Over three-quarters of the surface of the globe nearly the same phenomenon takes place in the course of every twenty-four hours.

All that is the work of the tides, which, in turn, are principally due to the pull of the moon upon our earth. If this force could be turned to practical account it would do all the mechanical work now required by man upon earth several times over.

The great problem is to turn this power to account upon a large scale. It has already been put to use on a small scale. In many places along the New England coast small saw mills and other mills are run successfully by the power of the tide. In these cases a wheel is usually placed in the water at the entrance of a creek or small river. As the tide flows in it revolves the wheel, and produces power that works the mill. On the ebb tide the same result is obtained by an ingenious mechanical arrangement of the wheel.

The problem is therefore solved practically. The task of applying it on a vast scale is now engaging the attention of engineers.

The engineers will first make use of the tidal currents which accompany the force of the rising and the falling of the tides. Such currents are well known, and in some of our great rivers they are of the utmost consequence. These currents of water can, like water streams of any other kind, be made to do useful work. We can, for instance, impound the rising water in a reservoir, and as the tide falls we can compel the inclosed water to work a water wheel before it returns to the sea.

The area of the reservoir can be computed, which would retain sufficient water to work a water wheel of given horse power. It can be shown that the area of the reservoir necessary to impound water enough to produce one hundred horsepower would be forty acres. The whole question is then reduced to a simple one of expense. The steam engine worked by coal may be at present more economical, but when the coal supply is a little further exhausted this will no longer be true.

Associated with the force of the tides is the motion of the waves, which is also going on all day long over two-thirds of the surface of the globe. The motion of the waves alone would be sufficient to do all the work required by man several times over. The difficulty of harnessing the waves lies in the fact that their power is excessive and liable to wreck any machine connected with them. This difficulty, however, has been overcome, since it has been possible to construct ships which are entirely beyond the power of any waves to wreck.

Within a short time four practical methods of harnessing the waves have been patented. In one case the device consists of a large square float to which four auxiliary floats are hinged. The rocking motion between the auxiliaries and the main float is utilized to operate a series of pistons pumping air into a compressed air tank. The compressed air tank and four pairs of cylinders are mounted on the main float. The piston rods are connected at their outer ends to the four floats and when these floats are rocked by the waves they serve to reciprocate the pistons and pump the air. This action takes place regardless of the direction in which the waves are travelling, because the auxiliary floats extend in four directions.

The second of these machines depends for its operation on a very ingenious application of the action of the waves. It is well known that the wave disturbance of the ocean does not extend to any great depth. It is the relative motion of the surface water with respect to the water at a considerable depth that is made use of in this case to generate power.

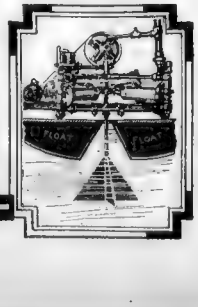
A float is provided from the centre of which projects down into the sea a shaft fitted at its lower end with a set of radial fins. When the float is rocked by the waves the shaft tends to remain vertical, owing to these fins. Mounted on the float are a series of cylinders provided with the usual pistons, which are connected to an extension of the vertical shaft just referred to. And while the pistons remain virtually fixed the cylinders are reciprocated upon them by the rocking of the float. The pistons serve to circulate oil through a rotary engine, which in turn drives the dynamo, and thus generates electricity. When the wave motion becomes too violent an electrically operated bypass permits a portion of the oil to circulate without passing through the motor, and thus an excessive speed is prevented.

The third machine consists of a large crib placed in the water and having one end open so that the waves will wash up over the floor of the crib, as they do on an ocean beach. At the back of the crib are a pair of curved deflecting walls, before which is placed a triangular casing provided with a series of swinging doors or vanes.

When the waves wash up over the floor of the crib they close the vanes against the casing, and divided by the prow of the casing, are directed against the deflecting walls. The rear of the triangular casing is open, permitting the water to flow through as the waves recede and strike against the rear faces of the vanes, causing them to open. The vanes are geared to a series of piston rods, which operate the cylinders to fill a compressed air chamber. This chamber, by means of a pair of air motors, operates a dynamo and generates electricity, which may be conveyed to any desired spot, and utilized.

In the fourth machine two floats are hinged to each other, and one carries a rack adapted to engage a pinion mounted on the other float. As the floats rock to and fro the pinion is rotated first in one direction, and then the other, and this motion serves to pump air into a tank. The air from the tank operates a pneumatic motor, which in turn, drives a dynamo, and generates electricity. In order to permit the floats to swing about in any direction without danger of fouling the anchor lines, one of the floats is mounted on a swivel, which is securely anchored. By means of contact wheels engaging contact rings on the swivel, the electricity generated is conveyed to a pair of cables, which extend to the shore.

We must not delay too long harnessing the tides, because some day they will cease, for the moon will present constantly the same face to the earth is at present going too fast, and consequently the tidal control at the present moment endeavors to retard the rotation of the earth. The rotation of the moon long since succumbed to tidal control, but that was because the moon was comparatively small, and the tidal power of the earth was enormous. But the earth is large, and more massive than the moon; the tides raised by the moon are but small and weak, and the earth has not yet completely succumbed to the tidal action. But the tides are constant. They



Two Newly Invented Machines Which Gather Up the Wave Power and Convert It into Electricity. This Force Would Do All the World's Work.

(Illustrations from the Scientific American.)

Swamps for Dynamos; Volcanoes for P

ONE of the greatest of our yet unused resources is represented by vast areas of swamp and overflowed lands, which, considered worthless yesterday, are now about to be reclaimed and rendered capable of bearing profitable crops.

These areas, according to the Government's estimate, total about 120,000 square miles. Reclaimed by drainage, at an average cost of $12 an acre, they would support a population of 96,000,000. One gets a notion of the extent of such lands in this country when it is said that if all of them were put together in a single patch they would very nearly cover the three States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Florida is the wettest State, with 30,930 square miles of swamp, and Louisiana comes next with about half as great a swamp and overflowed area.

Already the business of draining our swamp lands has been taken up by the Government, and considerable areas have been reclaimed. The work eventually, doubtless, will be conducted under Federal auspices, on a scale much greater than the irrigation of desert valleys in the West, for which nearly $76,000,000 has been expended up to date. For encouragement in the enterprise we have only to look abroad, where, in Holland and England, have been developed out of swamps and overflowed territory the finest agricultural lands in Europe.

But many of our swamps contain vast deposits of peat, which itself is one of our very important unutilized resources. We have enormous areas of peat bogs, which are seemingly inexhaustible, because, through continued growth of the vegetation which forms them, they renew themselves. The late Professor N. S. Shaler, a very eminent scientist, predicted that the time would arrive

Using the Sun's Heat to Drive Gigantic Engines and Provide Power for All the World

"As a matter of demonstrated fact, it is possible to get enough power from the sun's rays that fall in a territory no larger than Manhattan Island to operate all the machinery of the world." THOMAS A. EDISON.

...rted Ranks of Great Lenses.

...t in the world we ...moves them twice ...wn tides and the ...r servants. What ...less tons of water ...g waterfalls, and ...Two-thirds of the ...w vegetables that ...n of the earth and ...United States has ...for development.

And This Is a Photograph of the Sun Power Plant in Action Pumping 3,000 Gallons of Water a Minute to a Height of 33 Feet with Energy Derived from Solar Heat.

ALL the heat in our universe comes from the sun. If we could but find a satisfactory way of tapping that source directly, the task of heating and doing the work of our world would be easily accomplished.

Contrary to the general belief, the problem of taking power directly from the sun has been practically solved several times. Years ago John Ericsson devised an engine that would run by sun power. The defect of these devices hitherto has been that they are not applicable on a sufficiently large scale. The defect is now being overcome. Frank Shuman, a Philadelphia mechanical engineer, has invented a sun-absorber which has been extensively ordered for use in Egypt and other sunny parts of the world.

Science has told us that the coal fields of the world will be exhausted in a few centuries, and we must look for a new source of heat and power or perish. If all the coal fields on the earth were ignited and consumed in a fire, they would not supply the heat emitted by the sun for the tenth part of a second.

At the distance of 93,000,000 miles, were it not for the atmosphere, the sun's rays would melt a crust of ice 100 feet in depth, enveloping the whole earth, in one year, and would cause all the oceans to boil in a like period.

The sun's heat at its surface could boil in an hour seven hundred thousand million cubic miles of water at freezing point. But 99 per cent of all this heat is wasted.

The earth receives only one-two-thousand-millionth part of the heat radiated by the sun. The latter gives out heat continuously at a rate equivalent to 10,000 horse-power on every square foot of its surface. A procession of icebergs sent against the sun would be melted at the rate of 300,000,000 cubic miles of solid ice per second.

The rays of heat from the sun on the way to the earth pass through a practical vacuum which has a temperature of 300 to 400 degrees below zero. The rays have no ascertainable effect on this vacuum and do not create heat until they meet an object like the earth, capable of being warmed by them.

The temperature of the sun's surface is 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The sun radiates 1,117,000 calories per square yard per minute, a calorie being roughly the amount of heat required to raise two pounds of water one degree

How to tap a small part of this almost unthinkable supply of heat is the question.

An Idea Caught from a Greenhouse.

A few years ago Frank Shuman, a Philadelphia mechanical engineer, who had worked hard all his life over his problems, gazed out of the window of his shop. His eyes beheld the old sun striking with slanting rays on the stretches of glass that roofed in the nearby greenhouse of a florist.

Like a flash the glint of the sun on the glass roof gave him the idea. He realized that the heat of the sun, caught up by the panes of glass and thrown into the beds of flowers beneath, was intensified. What if plates of greater size and thickness could be so arranged that they would double and treble the heat of that sun! What tremendous power could be developed!

He worked on the problem for several years, when his ordinary business gave him the time, and he finally developed a sun-power plant that has proved to the scientific world its utility and feasibility. Capitalists and scientists now believe that it will supply power to the sun-baked desert countries to such an extent that eventually the deserts will be wiped off the map.

This is a broad assertion, but Frank Shuman, the Philadelphia engineer, and the English and American millionaires who formed a syndicate to test the powers of his plant, believe it will be realized. One complete sun-power plant is already on its way to Egypt, where it will be at once set up and the work of reclaiming the desert begun. Other plants are in course of erection, to be placed in operation in Arizona, New Mexico, New Zealand and Australia

The machine is an arrangement of heavy glass plates placed at certain angles to catch the rays of the sun and convert their heat into power.

In Egypt and the southwest of this country the sun shines long and fiercely, while fuel and water are extremely scarce. The absence of those two latter necessities has always hampered every attempt at irrigation on a large scale, and in many regions made it impossible The Roosevelt dam required the expenditure of many millions of dollars and years of labor, but in other cases the water is not as accessible as here.

The sun-power plant devised by Shuman, however, will, it is said, with the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money and but a few years of time do the same work anywhere and more perfectly. That the idea is feasible must have been fairly demonstrated, because capitalists have invested large sums of money in it.

Machine to Irrigate Our Deserts.

This plant acts upon the principle of absorbing the rays of the sun and converting them into power. The heat absorber consists of parallel lines of mirror plates. Each long line is three-sided, like the half of a hexagon, the open or mirrored side being faced outward toward the sun. The sun, beating down upon these glass surfaces, focuses a great heat power, that converts the water flowing through the pipes, arranged about the absorber, and develops in the engine room tremendous power. Just what great force this exerts is shown by the fact that a plant the size of the one illustrated, the one that was shipped to Egypt, develops the power to lift 3,000 gallons of water per minute to the height of 33 feet

By merely doubling and trebling the size of the sun absorber, in addition to taking advantage of the excessive heat in warm climates, the power may be increased many fold Besides the rays absorber the plant consists of a low pressure steam engine, a condenser and auxiliaries. A great advantage of the idea is that the plant is comparatively small, easy of transportation, and also easy to increase in power, according to the needs of the country.

One form of the sun's energy which is now available to us, but is not fully used, lies in the rivers. Every flowing stream is produced by the sun itself, which, uplifting the waters of the oceans in the form of vapors, deposits them as rain upon the land

At the present time (according to an official estimate) there is going to waste, over dams already built by the Government to help navigation, at least 1,600,000 horse-power. This enormous amount of energy, readily available for manufacturing or other useful purposes, is absolutely thrown away; yet, if sold at a fair rental —say, $25 annually per horse-power—it would maintain all of our inland waterways, keeping them dredged and in repair, and, in addition, would construct all of the new canals and other aqueous thoroughfares that we may require in the future.

According to the reckoning of the United States Government Water Resources Bureau, there is now going to waste in the Mississippi Basin alone, year in and year out, 3,300,000 horse-power.

Factories

...stant relax the effort to control, ...gradually tending to render the ...mum coincident, though the prog...ow one By that time man must ...irect power of the sun or cease to

...the direct result of the nearness ...he earth. When the moon is over ...draw the water up, as it were, ...erneath, and thus to give rise to ...The water on the opposite side ...lso affected in a way that might ...anticipated. The moon attracts ...f the earth with greater intensity ...the water at the other side, which ...nt from it The earth is thus ...e water, and there is, therefore, ...high tide on the side of earth ...moon and also on that towards ...low tides occupy the intermediate

...al peculiarities tides vary enor...ent parts of the world. In a con...the Mediterranean Sea the tides ...ively a small range, varying ...ces from one foot to a few feet. ...o the tidal rise and fall is not ...for instance, to a range of three ...es. The greatest of all tides are ...y of Fundy, at some parts of ...nd fall at Spring tides is not less

Preparing 1 Bay to Yield 4 Bushels of Oysters a Year for Every 1 of Our 93,000,000 Population

THE United States Government is about to take advantage of nature's resources in the Chesapeake Bay—that great estuary which cuts Maryland almost in half. Through our failure to make proper and intelligent use of its muddy bottom, the bay represents today one of our greatest agricultural wastes Its vast area is comparable in fertility to the valleys of the Nile and the Ganges; but it is adapted by nature for only one crop—the oyster.

It is reckoned by the Government Fisheries Bureau, that, under proper management, the Chesapeake is capable of producing 360,000,000 bushels of oysters a year—that is, to say, about fifty times its present output

Stop a moment and think of what this means. The last census gave the population of the United States, including Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska, as 93,402,051 men, women and children

The entire population of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico is approximately 1,350,000. The output of 360,000,000 bushels of oysters from Chesapeake Bay would give every man, woman and child in our country and its outlying territories nearly four bushels of oysters to eat each year! If one bay can be made to do this under intelligent management, why should there ever be any fear of an oyster famine, or why should oysters ever be beyond the reach of anyone who likes them? There are hundreds of other places in the world where oysters can be found

As it stands now, the fisheries of the Chesapeake afford precarious employment for a few months in each year to about five thousand oystermen. Under the new intelligent management, it will give steady and profitable work to five hundred thousand. It pays the oystermen $2,000,000 a year for gathering the wild crop of bivalves; it ought to pay them, under cultivation, not less than 60,000,000.

Only a small part of the area of the Chesapeake that is suitable for oyster farming is now occupied by natural beds. The area available for such culture is at least one thousand square miles, or 640,000 acres, which could easily be made to yield one hundred dollars per acre per annum!

The bottom of the Chesapeake is covered with a fine black sediment, known as "oyster mud," which is so rich that it putrefies in a few hours if exposed to the sun. Were the whole of this great estuary permanently emptied of water, its area would afford the richest farming land in the world, and would doubtless be utilized for the production of immense quantities of garden truck. As the matter stands, however, it is capable of being made not less profitable through oyster culture.

The only serious obstacle in the way is lack of protection for planted oysters. No law in the State of Maryland gives any rights to the owner of a bed which he has created. In one instance a farmer raised 300,000 bushels of fine oysters on seventy acres of bottom, and all of them were taken by tongmen and dredgers. He had no redress whatever.

The stupidity of such an arrangement is obvious, and already it is bringing about very serious consequences. The oyster crop of the Chesapeake is not only failing to increase, but is diminishing so seriously as to excite much alarm. The oysters over wide areas have been entirely wiped out, and those which come to market are much smaller than they used to be, for the simple reason that they are not allowed time to grow big.

The certain prospect is that, unless proper laws are made and rigidly enforced, the oyster-producing industry of the Chesapeake, which has been for more than a century the greatest and most profitable of our fisheries, will before very long cease to exist.

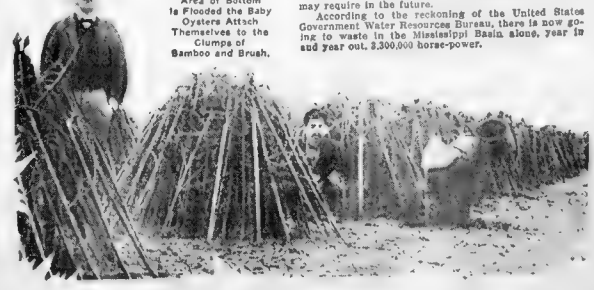
But Maryland and the Fisheries Department of the United States Government are already wide awake to the danger. Legislation is now in course of preparation for a commission composed of Maryland officials and Government officials who are to have supervision over Chesapeake Bay oyster fisheries. Young oysters will be planted in the exhausted beds and a complete system of supervision reclamation and conservation will be put under way.

Rights for fishing will be leased out by the Government and by Maryland to those parts of the Bay which are not under private ownership. Those parts privately owned will be subject to the same supervision. In other words, Chesapeake Bay will be farmed for its oysters in as intelligent and effective fashion as any agricultural land under Government control

An incidental waste worth mentioning, because of no small importance in itself, is the throwing away of hundreds of thousands of gallons of oyster juice every year. Put up in cans like clam juice, it would afford a nourishing and delicious food, desirable for table use, and particularly suitable for invalids

In the meantime any housewife can put up concentrated oyster juice on her own account, if she chooses—straining it through cheesecloth, boiling it down to the requisite density, and pouring it into hot crockery jars that have been previously sterilized by boiling them.

As yet oysters in this country are only a wild crop —though subjected to a species of semi-cultivation in Long Island Sound and a few other places. In the not distant future, however, areas of estuary and tidal river bottoms, wherever such are found, will be under as systematic a culture as any arable land, for the production of this much valued and relatively cheap article of food.



The Japanese Method of Farming Oysters. When This Area of Bottom Is Flooded the Baby Oysters Attach Themselves to the Clumps of Bamboo and Brush.

ower Houses; Bogs to Clothe Us

...road trains in this country would be ...erfectly conveyed over wires from fur...up close by bogs of peat.

...mal Swamp is one vast peat bog. If ...hal were gone, the entire country could ...ed with fuel from that single source for ...site period

...eat, though now neglected, has many ...es. It makes excellent paper of the ...rades In France very beautiful textile ...esembling Scotch tweeds and camel's ...s are woven from peat fibre. They ...ume ...ged to snowy whiteness, and will take ...The fibre has remarkable preservative ...s, and on this account is employed for ...ng of perishable foods, such as fruits, ...s, butter and eggs. One concern in ...which started in to make peat briquettes ...is now grinding it for fertilizer. In...re seems to be no end to the uses to ...a vegetable substance—which is coal in ...g- can be put

...unes of the world contain a practi...xhaustible supply of heat, a supply ...m the molten interior of the earth One ...eat difficulties in using this consists of ...ni and excessive character of the heat ...ut there seems little doubt that science ...ly solve this problem.

...e now being considered for tapping the ...Mount Vesuvius Tunnels will be driven ...the lower part of the mountain to the central shaft. No human construction probably could support the heat at this point, but the tunnels will be simply driven through the solid rock. The heat at the outer ends will be used to convert water into steam, and this will run a dynamo, which will furnish electrical power

The great crater will, of course, remain as an outlet to any unusual outbreak of the volcano It is believed that the small tunnels may have considerable effect in diminishing the violence of eruptions

Speaking of coal is a reminder of the fact that the late Professor Edward Atkinson said that the threatened exhaustion of the supplies of that important mineral need not alarm us at all, inasmuch as, when it was all gone, a satisfactory substitute for it could be obtained by growing alfalfa or other forage plants on a large scale, drying them and compressing them by water power into solid blocks for burning in stoves and furnaces

And this again calls to mind the fact that a certain town in Canada is now getting all of its illuminating gas from sawdust. It is a town in which the production of lumber is the principal industry, and mountains of sawdust accumulating about the mills had become a serious nuisance No way to get rid of the stuff was thought of, until the idea was suggested to distill it for gas By distillation the finest quality of illuminating gas is obtained from it in quantities sufficient to supply all the needs of the community for cooking and lighting

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What's Coming with Spring

A Foretaste of Spring in Charming Combinations of Delicate Tints--and Dewdrop Diamonds and Chiffon for Evening Wear

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

HERE is an afternoon gown for the coming Spring. One of the most artistic and effective of my late creations. It is of black and white painted chiffon, with an underskirt of white chiffon painted with flower designs in black. The whole gown has an overskirt of black, and is worn with a large black velvet hat, with upstanding blue plumes.

The bodice is softly draped, with black over white, like the treatment of the skirt. It is finished with a belt of blue and green, the belt being ornamented with large ornamental buckles of white satin. The neck is finished with a soft, turn-over collar of old lace and a little ribbon tie of pink satin.

Another charming feature of the skirt is its hem—a deep border of lace, finished with a band of white satin. This scheme of black and white, with the soft drapings rich in contrast and relieved by its lace and variously tinted satin ornaments, worn with the large, black hat, appeals to me as a charming and striking keynote for Spring styles.

For evening I have designed and completed a gown which more than realizes my anticipation. Chiffon and diamonds describes the first effect it produces on the observer. The skirt is of pink chiffon worked with diamonds in Empire design at the foot, over a petticoat trimmed with lace and pink rosettes.

The whole skirt is studded with dewdrop diamonds. The tunic and bodice are of dull vieux blue chiffon, with a sash of Empire green chiffon. The bodice has also an Empire wreath of diamonds to form the [illegible] and the skirt is [illegible] with [illegible] to match.

It seems quite [illegible] Spring [illegible] marked by the [illegible] of [illegible] fashion [illegible] foreshadows the same tendency for general use with the approach of warm weather. The last [illegible] women now [illegible] as well as [illegible] for [illegible] shades of grey and tan [illegible] escape being white.

Let me describe to you my Mid-Winter trousseau of gowns—six tailor made costumes made for Lily Elsie in the one absolutely simple style which is already known to my readers as the "Curate." It is a model for which I have such a great personal affection that ever since I introduced it, five seasons ago, I have always had two or three in readiness for use, sensitive, and therefore practically constant, wear, while it is an equal favorite with my daughter, the countess Cromer, and several of our relatives—in fact, we call it "The Family Livery."

And Lily Elsie, too, has always loved it and worn it, and now has it in white at the season's [illegible] rabat and various softly colored tweeds and [illegible] the collarless coats being so slightly cut out at neck as to make it possible—and pretty—to bring into outward view the blouse collar of embroidered lawn and lace, while little rabat ends of the same snowy and filmy fabrics can also be allowed to hang over the point of the closely-buttoned coat, which save for the stitchings, and these same buttons, covered in its own material, is entirely untrimmed.

The skirt is equally plain. It is carried rather above the waist line in corselet form, and there finished off with a very narrow and closely stitched banding, while there the straightly hanging fabric beneath is so arranged as to give the effect of a plain panel back and front with inverted pleats cunningly introduced at either side to allow of more freedom when the wearer walks, and especially when she sits, though eventually they are held in at the hem by a braid stitched and [illegible] toned tape.

A Spring Evening Gown of White Messaline with the New Extreme Train.

Evening Gown of Chiffon and Diamonds. Skirt of Pink Chiffon worked with Diamonds in Empire Design at Foot Over a Petticoat Trimmed with Lace and Pink Rosettes. Whole Skirt Studded with Dewdrop Diamonds. Tunic and Bodice of Dull Vieux Blue Chiffon with Sash of Empire Green Chiffon. "Lucile" Model.

Really, I call this an excellent start and foundation for a trousseau outfit, and I hear that already other bride-elect are arranging to follow Lily Elsie's good example, and have any specially favored and becoming dress faithfully duplicated, or even triplicated, in different colors and possibly fabrics.

Another trousseau dress for afternoon wear. This is in pale blue charmeuse, with chiffon of the same soft shade veiling flesh pink [illegible] and showing between the lower part of the skirt and the apron tunic, while an effective as well as a seasonable touch is a narrow edging of skunk fur. The same design is copied in blush rose pink and again in the black.

First of all, however, where it moulds the shoulders and the rounded bust, the dress is of flesh pink more and a-veiling white net all closely broidered with jet and paste, and caught together in front with a big and beautiful diamond ornament. And then smothered quite closely about the slender, supple figure, is black chiffon velvet, so cut that its place of fastening must always remain a mystery to the uninitiated, while furthermore it develops in an equally mysterious way into a wisp of a one-sided train. In front it is caught up slightly to show stockings and shoes of pale fresh pink, and a train lining of vivid violet satin, the whole scheme and style you see, of the simplest, and the effect being entirely secured by contour and coloring.

"Lucile" Afternoon Gown for Spring. Underskirt of White Chiffon Painted with Flower Design in Black. The Hem of the Skirt Is a Deep Border of Lace Finished with a Band of White Satin. Whole Dress Has an Overskirt of Black. Worn with a Large, Black Velvet Hat.

Yes, gowns there are, too, galore, and sundry dressing and breakfast gowns in zanna and satin, with an applique design of flowers wrought in shaded satin on their bordering and gunged in sections of lace, while little buds and blossoms of still more closely folded ribbon hang from scarf ends of lace or ribbon at the neck. Dressing jackets to match are also provided, each one having its companion supply of silken stockings and quilted "mule" slippers, while there are sets of underwear and night-dresses to match, all a dainty delight in their softness of faintly pink ninon and cobwebby lace, with narrow threadings and broad empire bandings of satin ribbon of pale pink or blue mauve.

With nearly three months of cold and capricious weather still before us, let me say something about furs.

Who could possibly be content nowadays, for example, with just one fur tie and muff set and a single coat of fur?

Yet once upon a time (yes, it positively seems as long ago as that!) these would have been considered an all sufficient outfit of fur. But then, there was never before such wonderful variety of stole and collar such distinguishing novelties as, say, a long stole whose central part is formed of a straight piece of fur so arranged and gathered as to give the effect of a rather narrow scarf in itself, black cloth one being finished off at the end with brush and paws, while the muff repeats this arrangement, but also utilizes the fox heads as an extra adornment. Another nice scheme of contrasts comprises two magnificent fox skins, the one at the left side being white and the other black, the white head being laid over the black one at the back, while the black brush and tail show up with striking, not to say startling, effect by having the snowy white fur as a background. The muff, of course, repeating this arrangement. This particular fur contrast is certainly effective, but only, I need hardly point out, when the white furs are really and spotlessly white. So any woman who indulges in such a set must needs acquire a second fur alternate wear while the white fox is in temporary—but frequent—seclusion at the cleaners.

Graduated scarfs of ermine, whose broadening ends are bordered with skunk, are another elegant and extravagance — of the moment. While I have also just made the acquaintance of a stole of ermine which is at first deprived of the decorative presence of the little tails, though to make up for their absences there is introduced mid way on the snowy expanse of fur a fringe of milk-white and shining crystal beads.

The tails are collected together as a bordering for the ermine where it gives place to the dark softness of musquash, which makes effective background for another row of the shiny beads, those which finally edge the scarf—and the seal musquash—being of jet, while the muff, on the other hand, is carried out entirely in ermine, with just an edging of the shimmering white beads. Some people will undoubtedly consider all this vastly smart and effective, but I, as you know, have a special affect on ten fingers as a [illegible] even in the case of gowns, and certain and especially when of the head variety. I can find [illegible] or even excuse for its adoption in furs. Still, this set leads one to possess so much the day when one need.

A deep sunken fringe is more in keeping with the stole of satin. The scarf [illegible] while [illegible] figure and become [illegible] tive as a [illegible] white [illegible] are quite a perky touch to a very novel and altogether charming stole of the finest moleskin, which forms two waist-deep points at the back—each one finished and weighted into position by a tassel—while its long and wide ends are overlaid in other deep points onto a bordering of seal musquash.

This wrap is for older women, to whom also I recommend a certain charming creation of moleskin and marabout in [illegible] shading of the fur, the moles forming a deep cape-like curve at the back and being then continued into very wide stole ends. The inner half, which is gathered into the shoulder piece, being, however, of the marabout, which when the [illegible] is wrapped about the neck is of more adjustable and so becoming effect. This, in addition to the long, straight scarfs and stoles, there are any number of neat and quaintly shaped [illegible] which seem to have borrowed the inspiration for their shape from either cod or herring. But all of these [illegible] an effect of maturity, and you are not obvious; [illegible] aged you will be wise to [illegible] them by

Are You Envious? Modest? A Tyrant to Your Wife? Maybe You're Only Timid

Ten Little Lessons on the Curse of Cowardice

By Yoritomo-Tashi
The Great Japanese Philosopher.

LESSON ONE—Timidity—the Curse!

WHAT is timidity? It is doubt of ourselves, wedded to a much too honorable opinion of ourselves. It may be that some day the lamb and the lion will couch together—but it is not well to have the spirit that is of the forequarters of a lamb and the hind quarters of a lion. It is a delectably absurd animal for a soul. Timidity prevents us from realizing our best ambitions. Besides doubt and excessive self-love its cause is a fear of displeasing or of not making a [illegible] effect. This gives the [illegible] becoming feeling of awk[illegible] you are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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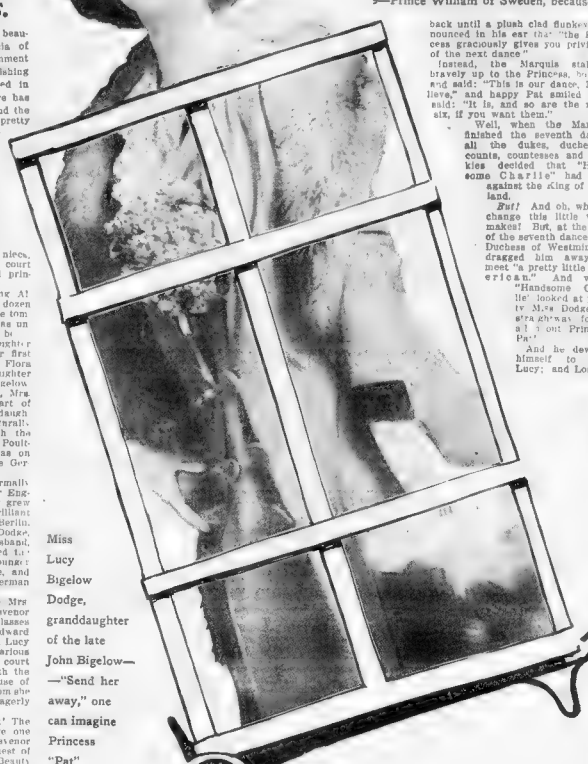
JEALOUS PRINCESS "PAT"

Why It's "Always on the Move" for a Charming American Girl Who Made the "Loveliest Royal Spinster" Angry by an Innocent Dance with the Marquis She Loves.

The Royal Suitors Princess "Pat" Has "Turned Down" for Her Marquis

1—King Alfonso of Spain, because of his bad ancestry.
2—King Manuel of Portugal, because of his bad character.
3—Crown Prince of Germany, because he was too flirtatious.
4—Prince Eitel Fritz of Germany, because he was fat and gluttonous.
5—Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, because he was effeminate.
6—Prince Christopher of Greece, because he was a poor soldier.
7—Prince Gustavus of Denmark, because he was too near a relation.
8—Grand Duke Michael of Russia, because he was a brute.
9—Prince William of Sweden, because he was too thin and lanky.



Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge, granddaughter of the late John Bigelow—"Send her away," one can imagine Princess "Pat" crying.

Princess Patricia of Connaught, Who Won't Be Married Until She Can Get the Man She Wants.

WITH the arrival of the beautiful Princess Patricia of Connaught at Government House, Ottawa, a most astonishing state of affairs has developed in Canadian social circles. There has been a great social mix-up, and the former belle of Ottawa, the pretty Lucy Bigelow Dodge, wasn't there to greet the royal visitor.

There is a curious and interesting story back of the present state of affairs.

All the world knows Princess Pat: She is the one romantic princess of the entire British Empire. She is a daughter of the Duke of Connaught, uncle to the present King of England. And she was King Edward's favorite niece, and had more privileges at court than any of the other royal princesses.

She refused to marry King Alfonso, King Manuel, and a dozen dukes and princes. She is the toy boy of the royal family, and as un conventional as any girl can be.

Miss Dodge is the only daughter of Mrs. Lionel Guest by her first husband. Mrs. Guest was Flora Bigelow, the youngest daughter of the late John Bigelow. While Lucy was growing up, Mrs. Dodge spent the greater part of each year in England. As a daughter of John Bigelow, she naturally was on intimate terms with the British royal family, and as Poultney Bigelow's sister she was on the warmest terms with the German Emperor.

Mrs. Dodge could so informally to visit either the German or English royal families. As Lucy grew up, she had a wonderfully brilliant social career in London and Berlin.

In the meantime Mrs. Dodge, having divorced her first husband, Charles Stuart Dodge, married Henry Oraule Lionel Guest, a younger son of the Baron Wimborne, and oddly enough British and German society did not frown!

After her second marriage Mrs. Guest took a house in Grosvenor Square, and entertained all classes of English society. King Edward was a frequent visitor. Then Lucy came out. She attended various royal balls, was presented at court and became great friends with the Princess Pat. Perhaps because of the lovely Pat's love of freedom she has always made friends eagerly with American girls.

Then came the fateful night! The Duchess of Westminster gave one of her sumptuous balls at Grosvenor House. Princess Pat was guest of honor, and the American Beauty was also a guest. At this ball was the handsome, debonair, extremely wealthy Marquis of Anglesea. For months London had gossiped about the Marquis and the Princess. At this ball fuel was added to the fire of rumor! "Handsome Charlie" broke the rules of royal etiquette by asking the Princess to dance with him. He should have hung back until a plush clad flunkey announced in his ear that "the Princess graciously gives you privilege of the next dance."

Instead, the Marquis stalked bravely up to the Princess, bowed, and said: "This is our dance, I believe," and happy Pat smiled and said: "It is, and so are the next six, if you want them."

Well, when the Marquis finished the seventh dance, all the dukes, duchesses, counts, countesses and flunkies decided that "Handsome Charlie" had won against the King of England.

But! And oh, what a change this little word makes! But, at the end of the seventh dance, the Duchess of Westminster dragged him away to meet "a pretty little American." And when "Handsome Charlie" looked at pretty Miss Dodge he straightway forgot all about Princess Pat.

And he devoted himself to Miss Lucy; and London turned a deep purple. Of course, every one, from King Edward down, knew that "Handsome Charlie" was flesh. Had to be paid and sit at tourneys to Ruth Burke, Gladys Vanderbilt, Lady Ivy Gordon-Lennox and a dozen other beauties and heiresses.

King Edward was terribly angry, and suggested to the Marquis that he go abroad indefinitely. He went to Austria.

The next move concerned the Guests. It was intimated to Mrs Guest that the England's Rose was dangerous with her charming young daughter! Almost immediately Miss Dodge left London and came to New York to stay with her venerable grandfather.

The Guests hastily closed their London house and exiled themselves to Canada.

The Honorable Lionel, whom was several years younger than his wife owned several large ranch properties in Canada. It was announced officially that he had to live in Canada to look after his large interests there. So far, so good!

Miss Lucy grieved sorely for her English friends. Whether she has ever been in love with "Handsome Charlie" no one can say. After a few weeks in New York, she joined her mother and stepfather in Canada.

Earl Grey was Governor-General Government House at Ottawa was very brilliant. The Greys made much of the Guests, and pretty Lucy rapidly became the belle of the Government circle.

For two winters Miss Dodge led a most fortunate existence.

Then, oh, woe! The Greys were recalled! And who was chosen to take the place of the popular [illegible] Duke of Connaught! Was anything ever queerer? Here was the enemy invading the retreat of the American queen!

Canada, to this day, does not know why the Greys were recalled. No deep political reason was given. Out of a clear sky came the recall, and the Dominion hardly recovered itself before the word came that the Connaughts were to succeed.

Mrs. Guest has announced that she will [illegible] taking Miss Dodge with her. With the Connaughts in Canada, there is now no reason why the late exiles should avoid London.

What a queer state of affairs! The American beauty driven from England by an unfortunate [illegible] she is driven from Canada by the very [illegible] princess! And all on account of a marquis!

The Golgotha of America Where Countless Beauties Were Strangled for the Sun

THE Golgotha of America is the name applied to the ruins of Pachacamac, in Peru, by Dr Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, who recently collected on the site of that ancient Peruvian city more than 3,400 skulls and immense quantities of the long bones of human skeletons, forwarding them to the National Museum in Washington.

The whole place seemed to be one vast cemetery. But most remarkable of all was the discovery, on the southeast terrace of the once-magnificent Temple of the Sun, of ninety graves, all of them occupied by women. And not one of these women had died a natural death. All of them had been killed by strangling—the supposition being that they were sacrificed to the Sun God.

Of the manner in which they died there could be no doubt, inasmuch as the bodies had been mummified in the prehistoric Peruvian manner, by drying, and then enclosed in wrappings. In most cases they were fairly well preserved, and in some the strangulating cords were still around their necks. None of the individuals was old, and the likelihood seems to be that they were young women chosen by reason of their beauty as suitable for sacrifice to the solar divinity.

The ruins of Pachacamac are situated only eighteen miles south of Lima, and one may travel half of that distance by trolley in these modern days. They are most picturesquely located on heights overlooking a beautiful green valley, and conspicuous among them are the remains of two huge temples—both pre-Columbian—an ancient inca convent, and a vast fortress-like central structure which may have been a palace. One of the temples was dedicated to the Creator, or Supreme Being, called Pachacamac; the other was the shrine of the Sun.

This was the greatest religious centre in America in pre-Columbian times, being comparable to the ancient Egyptian Thebes or the modern Mohammedan Mecca. To it flocked pilgrims from all parts of Peru—a country which at that period embraced modern Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile. Its decline dates from the arrival of the Spaniards—in 1533—who smashed the statue of Pachacamac and destroyed pretty nearly everything that was not worth carrying away. The city was desecrated, pilgrims no longer came to its desecrated shrines and nothing was left behind but ruins and a vast number of graves.

Pachacamac was the chief seat of ecclesiastic jurisdiction in prehistoric Peru. The residence of the most exhalted prelates and priests, who spent their lives in worship and in the observance of elaborate ceremonials. Its temples and palaces were built of carved stone, and filled with enormous accumulations of gold and silver for purposes both ornamental and useful. The walls of the apartments were covered with sheets of beaten gold, and the altars of the idols were strewn with golden vessels. Tapestries woven of vicuna wool in unique and beautiful designs lent elegance to the interiors, and upon the floors were spread the skins of wild beasts from the forests of the Andes.

The walls of the rooms, often carved with hieroglyphs commemorating events in the history of the nation, the ceilings, and even the floors were inlaid with plates of gold—to which fact was probably due in some measure the destruction accomplished by the Spaniards, who stole the treasures of all kinds and left the splendid edifices dismantled. Other apartments had floors of vari-colored marbles arranged in mosaic-like patterns, and in niches around the walls stood images of gold and silver representing all sorts of animals.

The temples literally blazed with gold—particularly that of the Sun, which was so situated that the first morning rays of the orb of day were thrown directly through its great eastern portal, lighting up its interior, the latter so lined and decorated with the yellow metal as to give back a shine like an enormous lamp.

Near by was the Temple of the Moon, all the decorations of which were silver. The stars, the thunder, the lightning and the rainbow each had a temple, and all the vessels and other objects associated with ceremonial observances in these shrines were of the precious metals.

One gets the notion of the plentifulness of the precious metals in the Peru of those days from the fact that the ransom paid by the Inca Atahualpa to the Spaniards was (according to their own historians) a large room piled with elaborately-wrought ornaments and utensils of gold and silver, "as high as a man could reach."

Mummy of One of the Ancient Beauties Sacrificed to the Sun at Pachacamac.

Nevertheless, the conquerors, whose appetite for gold and blood was unquenchable, murdered Atahualpa—in whose memory the public Peruvian women of pure descent wear even at the present time a black apron with a white border.

On the island of Coati (now a sheep farm), six miles from Titicaca, was maintained the harem of the Inca. The island was dedicated to the moon, and was the abode of young women who were selected for their beauty and lineage. The chief occupation was the spinning and weaving of garments of finest vicuna wool, in brilliant colors, and ornamenting them with gold and precious stones, for the monarch and the high priests. They also made the sacred bread of corn, which it was allowed to be eaten only by the high priests and the Incas.

On reaching a certain age these ladies were permitted to return to their homes, and were thereafter maintained in luxury at the expense of the government. The Inca had an unlimited number of concubines, but only one wife: the throne passing to the eldest legitimate son. The sons of the coya (queen) were educated for priests and officers of the royal household. At the time of the Spanish invasion there were 700 women on the island, each of whom was provided with several servants.

Returning to the city of Pachacamac. Among its most conspicuous ruins it has been mentioned that of a convent. This was an establishment occupied by the so-called Virgins of the Sun. All of them were daughters of chiefs, and their duties consisted in watching a sacred lamp—which was never allowed to go out—in making ceremonial garments for the high priests, and in helping to replenish the harem of the Inca when vacancies occurred owing to the retirement for age of its inmates.

There is every indication that the holy city of Pachacamac was very ancient at the period of the Spanish invasion. As already stated, it is one vast cemetery, and one can hardly dig anywhere among the ruins, the neighborhood of the ruins without coming on human remains. Mummies and skeletons are often planted two or three deep in and about the temples, and even about and within the prehistoric dwellings. There are numerous examples of skulls of both sexes and of children. Many of the skulls curiously enough are filled with cotton.

Being so easily accessible, it is not surprising that the ruins should have been much disturbed by vandals and curiosity-hunters. In fact, they have been pretty well dug over by peons, looking for treasure and gold ornaments, which have been carried to Lima. Incidentally, thousands of mummy bundles have been destroyed, and often the mummies and skeletons lying [illegible] the ground. The whole place wears the aspect of a Libyan battle field—according to Dr. Hrdlicka's description—skull and bones being scattered everywhere. This circumstance, however, was fortunate in one way, inasmuch as it rendered the collection of skeleton material easy. The best preserved specimens were roughly got together in sacks, transported on muleback to Lima, and there carefully packed for shipment to Washington.

If it be asked why it should be worth while to collect over 3,400 skulls of prehistoric Peruvians, the answer is that the object in view is to make a comprehensive study of the cranial development of these ancient people—a matter which has a most important bearing upon problems of race type and racial affiliations. One very interesting point about the crania is that most of them have not been artificially deformed—whereas the skulls hitherto dug up in Peru have been so commonly altered in shape by binding in infancy, to meet the demands of prehistoric fashion, that a normal specimen was actually a rarity.

Another odd fashion was that of trephining the skull. This is an operation which is now regarded as one of the last resorts of surgery by reason of the great danger involved, but among the ancient Peruvians it was very common. Among large collections of skulls nearly 2 per cent show signs of trephining, and there is plain evidence that in at least one-half of the cases the patients died under the knife, which was an exceedingly rude instrument of flint, with a saw edge. Occasionally a piece of silver or of shell was inserted in the hole made by removing the piece of bone. Usually the flap of scalp was merely joined over the aperture. In all probability the operation was performed for the cure of epilepsy, insanity, or other chronic headache, but doubtless in many instances where injury had been inflicted in battle.

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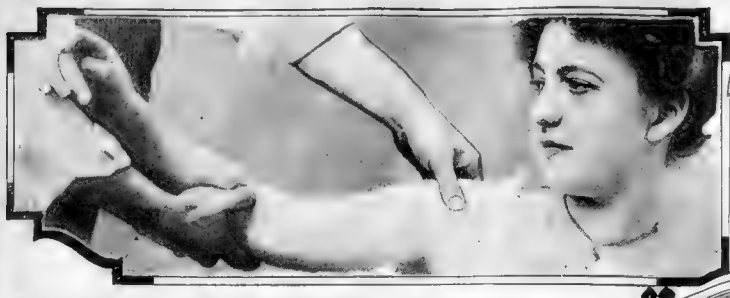

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 160 — BEAUTIFYING THE ARMS AND SHOULDERS,

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

Photo © by Davis & Eickemeyer, N.Y.

"If arms are large bathe them daily with an astringent, as white wine vinegar, which whitens as well as reduces."

MME. CAVALIERI continues her brilliant and practical series of articles on self culture by a timely chapter on how to beautify the arms and shoulders and adapt them to the figure. Even the yellow neck, what should be done to plumpen the arms, and receives valuable advice on how to reduce the coarse arm and how to ... ons as to how to rid the arms of the masculine appearance caused by super- ...

"Nourish the starved muscles of the neck by feednig them liberally with cold cream."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

AT this time most fashionable women are looking anxiously at their necks, shoulders and arms. Winter is particularly unkind to all of these parts of the body.

The neck is always the sufferer when fashion decrees high collars. It is best to compromise with fashion by letting the collars and guimpes be of thin, soft material. When this is not possible the collars can be lined with white, even though you baste pieces of soft muslin or silk inside the collar for yourself. It is worth the effort to keep your neck clear, soft and white. Dark collars communicate their color in an ugly, sallow tone that is anything else than attractive. Or they cause a yellow skin difficult to remove.

Should you notice this unbecoming appearance, add to the daily bath with a complexion. ... soap and warm water an application at least once a ... as heralds before retiring.

Distilled witch hazel....	1 ounce
Rose water	1 ounce
Bichloride of mercury .	6 grains

Moisten a bit of ... sponge or a piece of absorbent cotton saturated with the foregoing.

The ticklish ... keeping ... disturbing ... ening the supply of blood to these parts, causes premature wrinkling of the neck. The best ... to wear high collars ... Little as possible. At least do not wear them at home. Free your neck as soon as possible and nourish the starved muscles by feeding them liberally with a cold cream. Or a paste made as follows has the same effect, besides whitening the skin:

Liquid honey, one tablespoonful.
Juice of one lemon.
Whites of two eggs.
Mix these with enough fine oatmeal to make a fairly thick, smooth paste.

This is the answer for revealing the arms. If ... is possibly ... quires ... in low-cut, short-sleeved gown. The beautiful arm baths midway between these extremes. It should be frankly round and plump, but not fat. That it should be smooth and soft and white goes almost without saying. It might have all these desirable points, yet fall of beauty because it does not taper at the wrist.

If the arms are thin, gentle exercise and much light massage with oil, almond and olive in equal parts, with a few drops of benzoin for whitening the mixture, should gradually increase their size and curves. If they are too large, vigorous use of the exercise should reduce them, especially if they are bathed daily with an astringent, as for instance, with white wine vinegar, which whitens as well as reduces. Thin arms can be softened and fed by wearing loose, oily bandages about them at night. In the same way ... ls, pellucid ... may be beautified.

Many of my correspondents complain at this season of goose flesh. This lotion of Italian origin, will make ... smoother, and should, if used ... entirely remove the rough appearance.

Use this freely on the arms after ... and let ... dry ... have been ... thoroughly dried.

Rose water, one pint.	
Tincture of benzoin,	one fluid dram.
Essence of tolu,	twenty drops.

Should a girl dislikes to bare her arms because there is on them a dark growth of superfluous hair, ... her ... by ... cream ... hairs easily disappear. It makes them "look like monkeys." This depilatory powder, if used most carefully, will remove that hairy covering for a time. I must earnestly warn you, however, to be exceedingly careful in your use of it. Remove it the instant it begins to smart. If you do not your arms may be permanently disfigured.

Starch	.6 ounces
Quicklime .	..5 ounces
Orpiment .	½ ounce

Crush each of these into a fine powder. Mix well and keep ... in a ... closed jar or bottle.

When the depilatory is needed pour a teaspoonful into a saucer. Add enough warm water to make a thin paste. Spread this on the hairy parts of the arms with a dull paper knife, or any smooth, flat instrument with a blunt edge. When the smearing begins scrape off the paste at once. The hair should come off at the same time. Better apply to the skin, whether it seems inflamed by this treatment or not, a healing lotion, as equal parts of witch hazel and glycerine.

What I have said of keeping the neck and arms in good condition applies to the shoulders. Carry the body well and your shoulders will be firm and graceful. Carry the head well and both shoulders and neck will be of attractive outline.

The shoulders and arms, if disfigured by blotches or redness, will be improved by the use of:

Elder flower water.....	6 ounces
Glycerine	½ ounce
Pulverized borax	½ drams

Or this formula:

Orange flower water....	6 ounces
Pulverized borax	3 drams
Glycerine	½ ounce

Apply freely to the reddened or blotched surfaces.

Beauty Questions Answered

C. R. writes to ask a brief description of face massage.

The best face massage is a gentle slapping with your own palms that have been covered with cold cream. Fifteen minutes are enough.

L. K. Wishes directions for making the hair "darker and curly."

A mild tea made of burdock is the old German hair darkener. Being of vegetable origin, it has not the injurious effects of ordinary dyes. Shaking the hair, by catching handfuls of it by the ends and loosening the hairs from their clinging, individual neighbor, is the means followed by Anna Held, who has beautiful hair, to make it soft and fluffy.

But if your hair is not naturally curly the kid-covered curlers are the only substitutes I know to make up the lack. These compounds, I have understood, have been used with success, though I do not give them my personal indorsement:

Quince seed, one tablespoonful.
Rainwater, one pint.

Bruise the seeds. Boil the mixture gently until the quantity is reduced three-quarters of a pint.

Strain the liquid and when it has cooled add to it four tablespoonfuls of cologne. Apply this to the hair with a small sponge. After dampening the hair with this roll on curlers.

This liquid has also its friends who claim for it efficacy, and, since it has no harmful ingredients, there should be no objection to trying it.

Pure rosewater,	½ pint.
Pulverized gum arabic,	3 ozs.

Strain through cheesecloth.

Apply this to the hair before arranging it. The bandoline will keep the "waves" in place as you arrange them.

E. R. C. writes: "Kindly tell me what I shall do for an obstinate case of falling hair."

Now and then it is well to diminish the heat in the head by applying lumps of ice wrapped in soft cloths or towels, to the part of the head that is hot—any part but the back of the head. The shock to that part I have found too great. Or the application of soft towels or cloths dipped in hot water and often renewed will drive the excess of blood from the head.

Alcohol is cooling for the time. I have frequently rubbed it into my scalp, especially when the scalp was perspiring. It is, besides being cooling, a strong disinfectant, ridding the scalp of microbes that are enemies to the hair.

Of internal remedies for and preventives of thinning hair, which is the precursor of baldness, a well known physician gave this:

Tincture of Jaborandi.
Take five to thirty drops in water, four times a day.
Also ...
Sulphurous acid, 2 ozs.
Syrup of orange flower, 2 ozs.
Take a teaspoonful in water three times a day.
Syrup of hypophosphytes, 5 ozs.
Aloin, 2 grains.
Take one teaspoonful three times a day.

Of local applications I recommend for falling hair that is "dry" this:

Mercury oleate, 2 ozs.	
Oil of ergot, 2 ozs.	

If bald spots appear after illness improvement has been quickly shown when this preparation is used:

Glycerine, 4 ozs.	
Rectified spirits, 1 pint.	
Sublimed sulphur,	½ oz.
Tincture of cantharides,	½ oz.

The best way to apply this is to wet the bald spots with it three times a day, rubbing it in well with a soft, old tooth brush.

Stimulating to the new hair that has been coaxed to grow and which is of infant like weakness when it first appears is:

Deodorized alcohol,	½ pint.
Oil of mace,	¼ oz.

Apply in the same way as the foregoing.

When the hair refuses to ... to freely shampooing daily until the possible destructive microbe has been banished.

V. R. says: "I am fourteen years of age, and I weigh 168 pounds, and would like your advice as to how to become thinner. I feel as though I am ridiculed by every one. Also kindly advise me how to rid myself of dark freckles."

If you were full grown I should advise eating but one meal a day, exercising much out of doors and sleeping an hour or two less a day. But since you are of a growing age I will not take the responsibility of such advice without your first consulting a physician. If you are at fourteen full grown, as are some persons, this advice will apply.

Dark freckles should be treated as lighter ones. This is a harmless bleach. Apply it to the freckles with a camel's hair brush. If it reddens and stings the skin, do not be alarmed.

Lactic acid,	2 ozs.
Glycerine,	1 oz.
Rosewater,	½ oz.

Afterward allay the burning by applying any soothing cold cream.

This remedy, known as Marchand's, has been most effective in hundreds of cases of obstinate freckles that I have known:

An ounce bottle of hydrozone.
An ounce bottle of glycozone.

First bathe the face thoroughly with warm, soapy water. Then with a soft camel's-hair brush apply to the skin the hydrozone, weakened by mixing it with an equal quantity of water. Allow it to dry on the skin. Though a stinging, itching sensation follow, this need not be alarming. Then gently apply the glycozone in the same way.

Do this every night and morning until the freckles have disappeared. After that make the application at least once a week to prevent the return.

A. H. B. asks for "hints about premature gray hairs."

Those hairs are in themselves hints that your scalp is not in good condition. The farmer prepares the soil before he sows his crop, and after he has sowed the crop he cultivates the soil. Look well to the soil from which your hair grows. Keep the skin cool and moist and loose from the scalp. If the scalp be dry and scabby take frequent shampoos and after each rub lanoline thoroughly into the roots of the hair. Many have faith in the hair growing qualities of vaseline. My objection to that is it is of mineral origin. I prefer cosmetics made from animal fats or vegetable oils. Massage your scalp every morning until the skin moves easily upon the scalp. Brush it gently once a day with long strokes, giving it at least one hundred strokes. Use a cooling hair lotion. This is cooling and stimulating:

Rosewater, 6 ozs
Brandy, 2 ozs.
Castor oil, 1 oz.
Ammonia, 1 oz.

Or, if your hair is oily, this is better:

Alcohol, 5 ozs.
Cocoanut oil, 1½ ozs.
Tincture of nux vomica, 4 drams.
Tincture of alcoholic cantharides, 2 drams.
Tincture of capsicum, 1 dram.

BEAUTY HINTS

Superfluous Hair.

Will you tell me if there is any way to permanently destroy a disfiguring growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms? I am 500 years old and the growth is very bad. Mrs. M. is sister, who is 22, is also very troubled. I have been told that depilatories are unreliable and that nothing is effective except the needle. Is needle safe? I am 17, and I am afraid it is painful. I should be glad if you would give me your advice. CHARLOTTE K.

You are wise to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous operation and besides nearly always pulls, often leaves severe scars. I have frequently stated in these columns that it is better to ... to the ... ... of the electric needle. I have also warned ... against depilatories, which are worse than useless because they cause the hair to grow out thicker than before.

Recently, however, I have received some authentic and reliable reports about a new method of eradicating it, about which has been successfully used in this country. I do not know its name, but a friend of mine who received a complete cure by its use told me that she would gladly ... any ... ...

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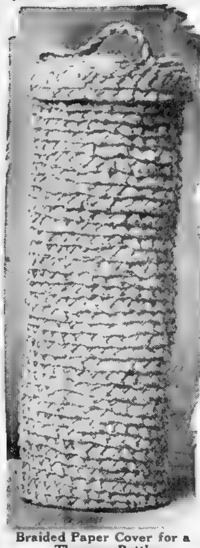
How to Make Useful Things Out of Braided Paper

Using Strips of Crinkly Crepe Paper to Be Had in Many Tints, the Plaits Are Sewn into Various Useful and Ornamental Shapes



Braided Paper Cover for a Thermos Bottle.

A Basket Shape Made by Miss Draper from Braided Crepe Paper.

By Julia R. Draper

FOR my idea of making pretty and useful articles out of braided crepe paper I am indebted to Aunt Hulda Eccliston, the New England woman who became self-supporting by carrying out an original idea of making articles of braided corn husks, as should the readers of the newspapers this Spring.

What ... impressed me in reading "Aunt Hulda's" story was her comforting belief that there are always the means right at one's hand for ... if only one reflects on it in the ... way.

But I was a city woman, which put corn husks out of the question—and saved me from becoming an out-and-out imitator of "Aunt Hulda." However, I took the advice—I sat down and tried to think the thing out in the ... spirit. Presto! came the idea that braiding crinkly crepe paper would enable me to duplicate "Aunt Hulda's" success. Besides, I would have an added advantage in the many lovely colors and tints in which this paper is manufactured.

I set to work at once to carry out the idea and the result was even more charming than I had anticipated, for the delicately-colored papers were amazingly effective. I designed endless shapes and forms, and besides being beautiful, the things that one can make of this braided paper are practical and useful.

It is the easiest fancy work to do that I have ever undertaken. First, you cut the crepe paper across the roll, never lengthwise, as it will not plait properly or look well. This, of course, leaves countless ends to be joined ... is an easy matter, for one first overlaps the ... an inch and a half and they are braided in, being careful to tuck under any little protruding edges.

One may make any number of strands to a braid or plait, but I have found that the three-strand braid is the most artistic and easiest to do. With ... practice one ... a very even and beautiful ...

When the braid is finished it is sewn together with strong thread of the same color as the paper, the edges of the braid overlapping a little.

It may appear to one looking at these objects that they are difficult to make, but in reality it is child's play.

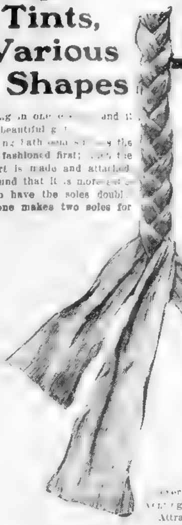
A very few of the things I have made are shown here, and they can be easily copied for either holiday gifts or for things to sell at fairs.

Two pretty table mats, made of a combination of colors, are shown here. The smaller one is made of deep old rose and tan colored braids, and the larger one has a small leaf green centre, a row of tan colored points and an outer band of deep warm brown. The color effect is charming. One may make four or five such mats in an evening. They may be made of pure white paper as serving mats for the dining table and then they are very lovely, or in pale colors they are charming for bedrooms.

A very attractive work bag that looks most elaborate but is in truth one of the very simplest things to make, is fashioned from four round mats of the braided paper and one square one for the base. These mats are all made separate and then caught together.

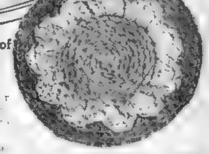
The ... for the base has the silk bag part sewn to it securely and then the four round disks, caught together, are fashioned to it by tacking. I made one of deep coral pink, paper, silk and ribbon all of the same color, and the effect was nothing short of ravishing. One can easily make such a bag in one evening and it makes a beautiful gift.

In making bath room slippers the soles are fashioned first; then the upper part is made and attached. I have found that it is more satisfactory to have the soles double; that is, one makes two soles for



How the Paper Strips Are Plaited.

Miss Draper Finishing One of Her Pretty Plaited Paper Baskets.



A Pretty Table Mat of Differently Tinted Paper Braids.

each slipper and then they are sewn together securely after the upper part is put on.

I have made a great many of these slippers in all sorts of colors. They sell at once at a fair, for they are singularly attractive. If one cares to, one may put bows or rosettes on them, but I think they are play, for with the braid in one's hands the work proves very easy and one learns to ease or tighten the plait according to the shape desired. It really is astonishingly easy to do.

I have made all sorts of things out of these colored paper braids and it seems as if I could go on forever like Tennyson's brook, inventing new shapes.

Attractive picture frames are made of the braided paper. This is an idea, however, that can be carried out in all sorts of shapes and designs. The square ones are very pretty, and then there are some in double form or even triple fold, standing up like a three or four-fold screen.

One of the photographs shows a very practical object—the cover for a thermos bottle. In making this I braided the paper very ... and used a pale, tan colored paper that made it look like a basket of braided grass. It was most effective. The cover I made ... round ... braid ...

this one ... making the ... two tan ... out the ... or two colors of paper. I intend to make one in this fashion.

A pin cushion is made of pale baby blue paper braid, and the cushion is of sea-shell pink satin making a very delicate combination. It is easy to see how the object is made of the braided paper. The upper part is rather a cup in which ... I did not even attach the cushion, but just ... it's place ...

A ... basket is made of five ... together ... and very ... another basket of quite ... cover with ... braid at one side.

The ... basket shown here is only one of ... dozen different ... made for this purpose ... own pa... at I has ...

On so... pieces ... which makes them a novel effect.

Delicious Ways of Cooking Chicken—*No. 17 of "The Fine Art of French Cooking"*

"Bread crumbs are very largely used in French cooking. An excellent way of saving them is to keep a bag with a hole in it handy and put them away as you find them."

By A. Escoffier

THE chicken is one of the most important meats used for the nourishment of man, and a competent cook must be familiar with the principal ways of preparing it.

While the chicken is easy of digestion and particularly suitable for sick or delicate persons, we also find it, when stuffed with truffles and prepared in other ways, on the tables of the greatest gourmands.

Those who live in the country have the advantage of being able to treat themselves at small expense to the finest of chickens, but to the person of small means in the city it is a matter of serious expense.

It is comparatively easy to cook a young and tender chicken, but when you have to make an appetizing dish out of an old hen or rooster the problem is a more difficult one. For making a presentable dish out of an old chicken there is no better way than what we call a "daube" in French. Accompanied by a dish of macaroni, covered with grated cheese and a good sauce, this is a splendid family dish. I shall talk of "daubes" at some future time.

PLAIN ROAST CHICKEN

WHEN the chicken has been cleaned and tied up with string surround it with a very thin slice of cooking bacon, sprinkle it with butter, season it with salt and put it in to cook on "the spider" in the gas range. Place a pan under the chicken so as to catch the grease, and baste the chicken frequently with it. When the chicken is nearly cooked make the gravy by adding a few tablespoonfuls of hot water to the fat in the pan.

This is the simplest possible way of cooking a chicken, and for those who are delicate, or like simple cooking on general grounds, it has no superior. A roast chicken is very appropriately accompanied by roast potatoes placed in the gravy.

ROAST CHICKEN A LA COMBOURGEOISE

PREPARE the chicken as in the preceding recipe for plain roast chicken. Put aside the liver, the heart and the gizzard. Prepare the latter so that no fibrous part remains. Chop the liver up fine and set it to cook in a small saucepan, with the heart, gizzard and a large white onion chopped up and a good piece of butter. Season with a very little salt and pepper and a pinch of sugar. Mix with care and let it cook 5 to 6 minutes. Then add some crumbs of bread in sufficient quantity to fill the chicken. When the chicken is well stuffed sew up carefully the opening and set it to roast, taking care to sprinkle it frequently with its sauce.

You can modify this recipe by adding to the stuffing either parsley, truffles, chestnuts or even prunes, which may be added at the last moment.

CHICKEN PRINTANIER, OR SPRING CHICKEN

TIE up the chicken, turning in the feet, and bind it carefully with string. Put it in a saucepan with a good tablespoonful of fresh butter and three soupspoonfuls of water. Close the saucepan and put it on the fire. Let it boil for several minutes, the time needed to allow the meat of the chicken to harden somewhat. Add 6 small new onions, 6 young carrots, 6 small potatoes peeled with a knife and 6 to 8 tablespoonfuls of small green peas freshly shelled and a bouquet composed of a sprig of parsley and a bay leaf tied together. Moisten the vegetables with warm water in sufficient quantity so that the whole is barely covered. Add a little salt and pepper and cover the saucepan and let it cook at a slow fire 30 to 40 minutes, according to the size and the youth of the chicken. When ... cooked remove it from the saucepan, untie it and arrange it in a deep dish. Add ... to the vegetables a soupspoonful of butter in which you have mixed a coffee spoonful of ... the saucepan gently so that the ... may be well mixed with the vegetables ... around the chicken and serve ...

This recipe makes a very ... but it is indispensable that the chicken ... and the vegetables be quite fresh. It is for this reason that ... is called "Chicken ... Spring ... because ... Spring.

CHICKEN WITH RICE

HAVING tied up the chicken with the feet ... as in chicken Printanier, put it ... with an onion of ... two cloves stuck in it, a me... in two or three pieces, and ... a bay leaf, several pieces of ... thyme, the whole to be well ... Add one half tumbler of water and ... on the fire. When the liquid is ... moisten again with a quart of ... water. Season with a quarter of an ounce of salt and a little grated nutmeg. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a gentle fire for fifteen minutes. At this point add one-half pound of rice, which you have carefully washed in boiling water. Cover the saucepan and let the cooking continue for about twenty minutes, at which point the rice and the chicken should be cooked and the rice ... be in rather a compact mass.

Remove the string from the chicken and ... Remove ... the pieces of ... and onions and surround the chicken with rice, and serve at once.

CHICKEN BONNE FEMME, OR THE GOOD WIFE'S CHICKEN

THIS is one of the oldest and most popular ways of cooking chicken in France.

Having tied up the chicken ... turned the feet in, surround it with a slice of cooking bacon. Put it in a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of butter or the same quantity of lard. Take care that the saucepan in which you put the chicken is of a good size. Cover the saucepan and put it on a ... fire. As soon as the chicken has begun to take a very light brown color surround it with six white onions of medium size and eight potatoes the size of a pigeon's egg. Season it with salt and pepper, and continue the cooking at a slow fire for thirty-five to forty minutes. At this point the chicken and vegetables should be well cooked and have taken on a fine, rich brown color.

Arrange the chicken on a dish and surround it with all the vegetables and keep it warm. Pour three to four tablespoonfuls of hot water in the saucepan, stir it carefully so as to set free all the chicken gravy, which may be sticking to the bottom, and when it is all well dissolved pour this sauce over the chicken.

This recipe, if carefully followed, gives an excellent dish, which is particularly suitable for a luncheon.

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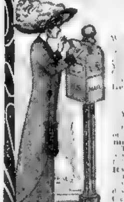

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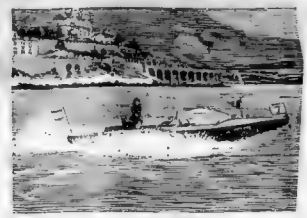

The celebrated motor boating picture "At Monaco" will be given you free with the January issue of MoToR Boating. This picture is beautifully executed in photogravure on heavy coated paper and is 14 inches long by 10 inches wide. It is a large and handsome reproduction of this famous scene, and in artistic workmanship and finish this picture is on a par with any that are offered for sale at the leading stationers.

But this picture is free. On page 82 of the January MoToR Boating you will find a coupon which will entitle you to this picture. Simply sign it and mail it to us. We will send you the picture the same day that we receive your coupon.

MoToR Boating is the most progressive magazine in its field. It is more than a magazine that merely entertains; it is the final authority on all questions regarding the operation, upkeep and construction of motor boats. Graphic descriptions of successful cruises, full accounts of the important races and shows—both here and abroad—are side by side with the more technical items governing the actual operation and storage of the boat. Every point that can possibly interest the man who runs a boat is there, well told and well illustrated.

Remember, you get the celebrated picture "At Monaco" free by buying the January issue of MoToR Boating.

It Is On Sale at All Newsstands.

The National Magazine of Motor Boating

An Open Break

One ball in—and good position! It looks like a run, but the slightest inaccuracy will change the entire situation and give the other man his chance.

Billiards and Pool are good, clean, wholesome games for the whole family—games that inspire keen, friendly rivalry. You can play them now without frequenting a public poolroom. You can have in your own home a

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FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE.

On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and on its receipt we will refund your deposit. This ensures you a free trial. Write to-day for illustrated catalog, giving prices, terms, etc.

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When Sending for Patterns, Please Be Sure to Fill In Coupon with Your Name and Address; Also the Size of Pattern Desired.

NO. 9148.
A NEAT AND SIMPLE SUIT FOR HOUSE OR GENERAL WEAR.
(Ladies' Shirt Waist Suit, with Waist Made in Mannish Style, and with Six-Gore Yoke Skirt, Cut in High or Normal Waist Line.)

THIS model has long shoulders, with sleeve cut in coat style, and fitted without fulness at the top.

The skirt is cut on stylish lines, with shaped yoke pieces over the hips, lengthened by the skirt gores and joined in front and back to panels.

The pattern is suitable for silk, velvet, wash or woollen fabrics. It is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 9118.
LADIES' SHIRT WAIST, WITH SIDE CLOSING.

AN excellent model is here shown that embodies several desirable features. The tucks in front may be stitched to any desired depth

The side closing lends itself well to any ornamentation of embroidery or braiding

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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NO. 9157.
A NEAT WORK APRON.

A LARGE apron that comes well over the waist is indispensable to the busy housewife This one of striped percale is not only a protection to the dress, but it is neat and attractive as well. The bib is in pumper effect, and broadens out over the shoulders in a most becoming way.

The skirt is cut circular, fitted in at the waist by darts

Gingham, percale and lawn are all used for the making

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS. BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9141.—Size ..... Bust.
No. 9126.—Size ..... Years.
No. 9157.—Size .....
No. 9150.—Size ..... Years.
No. 9148.—Size ..... Bust.
No. 9118.—Size ..... Bust.
No. 9136.—Size ..... Years.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

NO. 9136.
GIRLS' DRESS, WITH OR WITHOUT REVERS—A PRACTICAL DESIGN FOR THE LITTLE LADY.

THIS effective model was developed in blue serge, with satin in blue and white stripes for revers.

The fronts are crossed over a chemisette that could be made of contrasting material or be embroidered.

Deep Gibson tucks give width to the figure. The skirt is plaited.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for the 8-year size

NO. 9141.
LADIES' DRESSING OR HOUSE SACQUE.

DOTTED challie in pink and white is here shown. The fronts are slightly full and finished with a box plait over the centre. The sleeves may be cut long or short, and are finished with a rolling cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the 38-inch size.

NO. 9126.
BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT, WITH KNICKERBOCKERS.

SUITS of this type are much favored for little boys, and the model here shown will appeal to mothers and home dressmakers because of its simple lines.

Serge makes an attractive suit, but other woollen mixtures, as well as velvet or corduroy and wash fabrics, are equally appropriate.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for the 4-year size

NO. 9150.
COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN, WITH SIX-GORE SKIRT AND WAIST IN SURPLICE EFFECT.

THIS design is attractive as well as practical. The neat revers collar over the surplice fronts outlines a chemisette that may be of lace, chiffon or net.

The skirt has the popular panel back, and is cut on straight, up-to-date lines.

A trimming belt, so popular this season, finishes the upper edge smartly.

The waist has sleeve seams extending over the top of the arm to the neck edge, the sleeve being cut in one with the waist.

Any of this season's popular dress fabrics may be used for this model.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material for the 17-year size

Editorial, City Life and Dramatic Section of the Sunday American

LOOK BACKWARD SOMETIMES---AHEAD ALWAYS

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A Man Should Go Forward Always; There Is No Standing Still. And a Man Should Look as Far Ahead as He Can. But Occasionally, in an Hour of Leisure and Solitude, It Is Important to Look BACK and Retrace Your Own Journey. WE MUST KNOW AND UNDERSTAND THE PAST OR WE CANNOT CONTROL THE FUTURE.

HOW many hours of "spare time" we all have, and waste!

Take one of those hours and devote it to an earnest, sober, careful review of what YOU have done, what YOU have been thus far in your life.

◆ ◆ ◆

Even in the career of a young man or woman there are many personalities different in innumerable ways.

If you can see yourself reviewing your life as you have been from your childhood to this day, you see not merely one single person under changing surroundings. You see in yourself a long line of different individuals—different in tastes, in beliefs, in ambition, in character.

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Pity the human being who has not in his lifetime been many persons, for such a one has not developed. Time has passed him by instead of taking him with it and adding to him.

Consider how different you are from the child you used to be twenty or thirty or fifty years, or even ten years ago!

That child that was YOU is as much a stranger to you, as much a curiosity as you look back upon it, as if you were studying the childhood of another person or of a being in another world.

The difference between what you are now and what you were as a child is not merely a difference in broader shoulders, in thin, gray hair, in tired face or swoolen body.

The difference is in the fact that you are a changed being, and more changed mentally than physically.

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You know that your body changes absolutely and disappears every seven years.

There is within us a constant process of building up and tearing down. The old cells vanish and are cast away in the processes of the body and new cells built up of the food that we absorb constitute a physically new man.

There is not in your body at this moment any atom of matter that was in the body seven or eight years ago, unless it be some diseased formation that the natural processes of health cannot destroy.

Of the thing you call "myself" there is absolutely nothing left of the creature that was born on your first birthday, except the spirit, the mental energy, the ATOM OF CONSCIOUSNESS created and named by your father and your mother.

At fourteen the body has disappeared and been renewed twice. And at seventy a man has developed and cast aside at least ten separate bodies.

◆ ◆ ◆

If the body changes absolutely, disappears as completely as the building that is torn down in the city to make room for a new building, how much does the mind change?

In reality, it is always the same, persistent, indestructible within this body, as it is within infinite eternity. The brain that you inherited from your father and from your mother many years ago you can hand on with its characteristics to the children that will follow you. That is THE GREATEST of the marvels of existence.

But our minds, acting upon a material world through our material bodies, are controlled and limited by the bodies in which they work, and by the environment IN WHICH they work.

Man cannot control the body to any great extent, except that he can keep it healthy. And he cannot add to the possibilities of the mind that was put in him at the hour of his birth. He can only give opportunity to his natural inheritance.

But man can control environment. He can, in spite of all theories to the contrary, control himself and his will.

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When you sit down to take stock of yourself and of your past life at this season, study yourself in the different surroundings under which you have lived, study yourself acting under the different influences that have been brought to bear upon you.

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF, question yourself, know your limitations and your strength as circumstances and trials have proved them. Realize that no opinion of yourself is of any value unless the opinion is based upon what you have ACTUALLY DONE AND HAVE ACTUALLY BEEN UNDER DIFFERENT CONDITIONS.

You can see what you were as a child. You can see what you did perhaps in poverty, how well you stood that common affliction, if poverty was your early lot.

You can study yourself in prosperity, if that was your first condition, and realize how well you stood that. Prosperity is harder to stand than poverty, and harder to overcome than poverty.

FOR ONE PROSPEROUS MAN THAT SUCCEEDS AND DOES SOMETHING WORTH WHILE THERE ARE A THOUSAND POOR MEN THAT SUCCEED, EVEN TAKING THEM IN EQUAL NUMBERS—FOR THE POOR MAN MUST TRY, AND THE RICH MAN, CURSED WITH ABSENCE OF NECESSITY, CAN DO AS HE PLEASES.

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Look back over the road that you have travelled, and look over it slowly, taking it year by year if you can. Better still, take the Summers and the Winters in succession

First, try to realize how much of all that time has been wasted. The man doesn't live who hasn't wasted the greater part of his time.

Time is none the less wasted because it is spent in some perfunctory work. Time is wasted in which a man is not doing THE BEST THAT HE CAN, and trying desperately to put himself in a position in which he can do better.

When you have looked over the past and have realized the time that you have wasted, then try to calculate how many hours and days and years have been devoted to your best efforts—lucky if you can find one year of good work all together.

◆ ◆ ◆

No man to-day tries to run any kind of business enterprise without taking stock at intervals. Keep that fact in your mind.

No man would dream of success in the field of commercial or industrial competition if he didn't have in his mind clearly the past of his concern, and if he didn't have clearly mapped out before him the future of his concern.

Remember that you ARE YOUR ONE AND ONLY CONCERN. You have got to know about your past history distinctly, as the manufacturer knows about the output of his factory, and you have got to plan about your future just as carefully and minutely as the manufacturer plans for his output, his purchases of raw material and his probable market.

◆ ◆ ◆

Study yourself, understand yourself, take stock of yourself—BUT DON'T BE MORBID ABOUT YOURSELF.

Don't let your mind constantly dwell on yourself. Never groan about the past—that is gone. You can't change it, BUT YOU CAN USE IT TO HELP CONTROL THE FUTURE, AND YOU CAN LEARN LESSONS FROM IT.

Don't worry about the future. Energy used in worrying, like the energy that hisses out of a leaking steam pipe, can be used in better ways.

Once in a while—not too often, perhaps twice a year—look over your past.

Then look forward again, work hard with new courage and knowledge. And good luck and good opportunities go with you.

"JAKIE"

BY Montague Glass

AUTHOR OF "POTASH and PERLMUTTER"

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WHEN Jakie Danberg, at the age of three, attained his religious majority, his father deemed it high time that he should pay for his board and lodging. Hence, Jakie was withdrawn from the Mangin Street School and instructed to seek a job. It proved to be an elusive matter, and every evening he returned to his father's home behind the delicatessen store on East Houston street with the seal of unsuccess on his chubby face.

"Vell?" his father interrogated. Sorrowfully Jakie shook his head.

"Vodt for a schmardt boy are you?" his father commented, and Jakie choked down the herring and potato which formed his evening meal, while his tears seasoned new the pungent viands.

By the dawn of the fourth week Jakie had roamed the financial district over and canvassed every office in the skyscrapers of the neighborhood. "Ain't yer got nuten for a young feller ter do?" was the burden of his inquiry, and a curt negative was the only answer.

At length he chanced upon the headquarters of the Chocolate Trust in the Algonquin Building. The boy in the outer room was asleep with his head on the desk, and Jakie deemed it best not to disturb him. He tiptoed into another office where a stenographer sat at her machine, plunged in the concluding chapters of a romantic novel. There he passed into a third room, in which an executive meeting was being held. Gathered around a long table were six directors whom Mr. Branscomb, the second vice-president, was addressing with impassioned gestures.

"It is an outrage," he declared, "that these duties should have been levied on manufactured chocolate. The goods were raw material, as appears by the statements which I have here." He paused to rummage among the papers on the table just as Jakie opened the door. "Boy," he said sharply, "tell Miss Doty to give you those customs statements."

Mr. Branscomb was totally wrapped up in his argument, and had no eyes for the identification of office boys, while the faculty of obedience was strong in Jakie. He turned on his heel without a word.

"Miss Doty," he cried, "dey want dem custom statements."

Mechanically and without lifting her glance from the absorbing page, she handed Jakie some yellow sheets of paper, which he delivered forthwith to Mr. Branscomb. In the meantime another matter had been mooted, and Jakie stood with the papers in his hands for some moments, until there was a lull in the general conversation.

"Go over to No. 200 Exchange place," said one of the directors, "and ask Mr. Eckhardt if he will be good enough to step around for a few moments."

Jakie laid the statements on the desk, and was off in a flash. He returned a few minutes later, before the legitimate incumbent whose duties he had usurped had awakened from his nap, and repaired immediately to the directors' room.

"He ain't in, sir," he announced. Miss Doty, who had concluded the last exciting chapter of her novel, followed him into the room, and arrived in time to hear him deliver his message.

"All right," Mr. Branscomb said, "get Mr. Henry Carr on the phone."

Miss Doty preceded him from the room, and as soon as he crossed the threshold she clutched him by the shoulder.

"What are you doing here?" she asked.

"Legge!" Jakie cried. "I'm woikin' here."

"Since when?"

"De big guy gimme de job," he replied.

"Who's that," she continued; "Mr. Branscomb?"

"Yeh," said Jakie, "Mr. Branscomb; dat's de wan."

"When did all this happen?" Miss Doty insisted.

"Just now," Jakie cried, and in the midst of a further colloquy Mr. Branscomb burst out of the directors' room.

"Well," he demanded, "why don't you get Mr. Carr on the wire?" Miss Doty made it clear her employer, who held out 50 cents to Jakie.

"Go downstairs and get me three cigars," he said. "Tell the man they're for Mr. Branscomb."

Jakie took the money and descended to the lower hall.

"Gimme t'ree seegars for Mr. Branscomb," he said to the man behind the counter. The tobacconist handed him three cigars with elaborate gold bands and pocketed the 50-cent piece which Jakie placed on top of the show case. Jakie held the cigars gingerly in his left hand, but made no movement toward leaving.

"What are you waiting for?" the man asked.

Jakie laughed raucously. "Say," he said, "wot yer tryin' ter do? Kid me? Don't I get no change?"

"You certainly do not," the salesman replied emphatically.

"G'wan, I give yer half a dollar, didn't I?" Jakie rejoined. "Seegars don't cost no t'ree for fifty cents."

"These do," said the salesman.

"C'marn, now!" Jakie coaxed; "cough up dat t'irty-five cents. It ain't mine, honest. It belongs ter de bawss."

The cigar man came suddenly from behind the counter. "You get right out of this," he cried, "or I'll fan your breeches."

"Miss Doty," he cried, "dey want dem custom statements."

Jakie ran up the hall. "Aw right fer youse, yer fat slob!" he cried. "I'll tell Mr. Branscomb on yer."

"Here, what's all this about?" said a voice at his elbow. It was Mr. Branscomb himself who spoke.

Jakie turned quickly. "Here's yer seegars, Mr. Branscomb," he said, "an' dat big stuff dere is tryin' ter hold out t'irty-five cents on yer."

"They're the usual kind," the salesman protested, "and there isn't any change."

"Why, of course not," Mr. Branscomb replied; "and say, young man, what are you doing around my office, anyway?"

Jakie stared at his new employer in grieved astonishment. "Why," he gasped, "I'm woikin' for youse, Mr. Branscomb, ain't I."

"Are you?" Mr. Branscomb commented dryly; "and, pray, who hired you?"

This was too much for Jakie, who saw his new job melting into thin air; and he gulped once or twice in an effort to stem the gathering tears.

Mr. Branscomb placed his arm around the lad's shoulders. "Let's go upstairs," he said, "and talk it over."

They entered the elevator and repaired once more to the executive offices of the National Chocolate and Cocoa Company. Miss Doty and the legitimate incumbent both disclaimed knowledge as to the time or manner of Jakie's advent, and, after a rigid examination into his antecedents, he found himself employed as assistant office boy at the generous stipend of $4 a week.

When Jakie returned to his delicatessen home that evening, his face was wreathed in so wide a smile that the elder Feinberg stopped midway in the slicing of a smoked tongue. "Might you got a job?" his father and mother inquired with one voice. Jakie nodded assent calls.

"Moreover," cried the elder Feinberg, seizing link by link a chain of frankfurters, "you should fry sahm wurst for de boy's soppaire." And he cut off the last two sausages with a blow of his knife that blended pride and generosity in one eloquent sweep.

II.

UNDOUBTEDLY, Miss Doty constituted her own ideal of a well-dressed woman. Everything about her person betokened a superlative taste, from the broad bows on her shoes to the last undulation of her pompadour, which was a wonder of size and construction. Moreover, she commanded and received from every adjacent masculine eye the attention that a judicious use of the rouge pot and powder puff will attract.

Now, there was just enough Irish in James Walsh, the legitimate incumbent—his mother was Wicklow and his father red Kerry—to give him a certain way with the ladies, and he made 5 cents worth of milk chocolate go the length of a pound of Huyler's with Miss Doty. Besides, Jimmie was old for his age, and his age was old for his job.

But Jakie represented a long line of ancestry whose interest in womankind was purely academic; and in form a disposition to discuss, in the abstract, the Talmudical and Mosaic laws of marriage and divorce. If he speculated at all on her raiment, it was as to its cost, not its beauty, and her pompadour passed him by unnoticed. As for milk chocolate, his weekly allowance of 15 cents forbade such extravagance, even had the thought of them occurred to him.

This, at least, was the situation during the first few weeks of Jakie's employment. His duties were neither arduous nor exacting, and he performed them all, and most of James Walsh's, cheerfully and promptly. In fact, after Jakie's advent there was little for the office boy in chief to do but flirt with Miss Doty and sleep, for which he had an insatiable appetite.

One afternoon Jakie returned from his lunch to find Miss Doty in the arms of the sixteen-year-old James Walsh. There was but one construction to be placed on the matter, and Jakie saw his duty clear. He walked boldly up to the abashed couple.

"I congradulate youse bote," he said gravely, and proffered his hand to Miss Doty. Marrying and giving in marriage is so common an occurrence on the East Side that the proper phrase rose blithely to Jakie's lips. Besides, he knew the symptoms, for on Summer nights the tenement stoops of Mangin street are crowded with just such scenes, ever greeted with, "I congradulate youse bote," and concluding with a large wedding in a public hall.

The conventional reply of the engaged couple is a blushing thanqs, pronounced "t'enks"; but in this case, while James Walsh emitted the reply, and it was far from conventional.

"Yer dirty, sneakin' kike," he growled, "come outside and I'll knock yer block awff!"

He was a good twenty pounds heavier than Jakie, and head and shoulders taller; but, as he grabbed Jakie by the shoulders and violently propelled him into the hall, nothing remained to the latter but to defend himself. Then it was that his training at the Neighborhood Club on Willett street stood him in good stead.

No doubt, it was James Walsh's intention to end the matter in one terrific onslaught, for the blows he aimed at Jakie in force and number were sufficient to have reduced him to the consistency of beef extract. But Jakie avoided them all. He sidestepped and clinched like a veteran, and in the break-away managed to plant one or two short arm jabs where they would do the most good. Just as Mr. Branscomb stepped from the elevator, Jakie brought the conflict to an abrupt close with a stinging blow on James Walsh's upturned nose. It followed three wallops to the same member, and James took the count.

"Here, you young rascal!" Mr. Branscomb exclaimed, "what's all this about?"

Walsh rose sullenly to his feet and Jakie, smoothing his hair with one hand, maintained a discreet silence.

"James," asked his employer, "how did you get into this mess?"

But James was making a desperate effort to cope with his rising emotions, and merely shook his head.

"Come inside, both of you," said Mr. Branscomb, and the two culprits followed him into the directors' room.

"Now, what's all this about?" he repeated.

"Well," Jakie commenced, "he called me outer me name. Ain't dat right?" He turned to James Walsh for corroboration, since he deemed it best to make common cause against the loss of their jobs. James nodded sullenly.

"So," Jakie went on, "we got mad an' scrapped."

Mr. Branscomb sat down at his desk with an air of decision. "You'll both leave on Saturday," he announced; "we can't have any loafers fighting around here."

The two unfortunates filed out, exchanging malevolent glances, and passed into the anteroom. They sat in silence on opposite ends of the bench for a quarter of an hour, when Jakie rose to his feet and walked rapidly into the directors' room. He had made a brave resolve and was afraid to give himself thinking time.

"Mr. Branscomb," he commenced, "kin I say sumpin'?"

The second vice-president waved his hand in permission.

"Now, I ain't got no kick comin' because I gets fired, see?" he continued, "but James Walsh, outside, is up against it."

"How so?" Mr. Branscomb asked.

"Well, he's engaged," said Jakie.

"Engaged?"

"Dat's right, Mr. Branscomb; he's engaged to Miss Doty."

Jakie looked hurt at the peal of laughter with which Mr. Branscomb greeted his announcement. Several minutes passed before the second vice-president recovered his composure sufficient to enunciate.

"Call him in," he said.

In response, James shambled into the directors' room and blinked solemnly out of his one open eye. His snub nose was swollen to such dimensions that it vied even with Jakie's Hebraic organ.

"James," Mr. Branscomb commenced gravely, "what is this I hear about your proposed alliance?"

"Huh?" James Walsh grunted.

"I understand that Miss Doty is the fortunate lady," his employer continued.

The rest of James Walsh's puffed features assumed the hue of his nose. "Say, Mr. Branscomb," he protested, "I don't know wot dis kid has been givin' yer, but"——

"To put it more plainly," Mr. Branscomb interrupted, "he says that he thinks I ought to give you back your job because you're engaged to be married to Miss Doty."

"Aw, he's daffy!" James Walsh blurted out.

Jakie turned in astonishment face toward his confrere.

"Why," he exclaimed, "ain't youse engaged?"

"Aw, cut it out," James Walsh rejoined and abruptly left the room.

Jakie shifted from foot to foot in his embarrassment. He certainly had made a messo fit, he cogitated; but then, again, weren't their actions those of an engaged couple?

"I guess you'd better go outside," Mr. Branscomb interrupted, "and tell Miss Dity I'd like to see her."

Sorrowfully Jakie departed and delivered his message. Then he repaired to the outer office to sit with the sulky James Walsh, whose presence alone stemmed his impending tears. How was he to know that Miss Doty and James Walsh were just friends and nothing more? Surely, appearances were against them; but then Miss Doty was such a lady—nicer than the teacher of 6A grade in the Mangin Street School. Yes, she certainly was a—

Here the tide of his reflection was interrupted by the person herself, who bounced into the outer office with her hat pinned on awry. As she passed by Jakie she hissed the one word "sneak," and to James Walsh the equally offensive term "idiot." Then she banged the hall-door behind her and was gone. Mr. Branscomb followed on her heels, smiling grimly.

"James," he said, "you're a pretty good judge of women for a boy your age. On your way home tonight, stop in at the International Typewriter Company and pick out a homely stenographer. Tell her to come early to-morrow morning."

He turned from the hulking James Walsh to Jakie, whose eyes were bright with unshed tears.

"And you, Jakie," he said, "the next time you want to fight, pick out a man your own size." He started to enter the inner office. "Oh, by the way," he called out, "I forgot to say that you both keep your jobs until further notice."

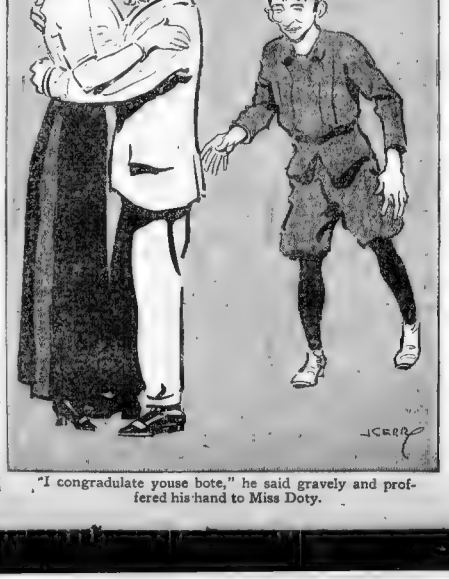
Jakie sat on the bench swinging his legs, too stunned to realize his good fortune. Soon he recovered his wits, and again the thoughts chased one another through his brain. If Miss Doty and James Walsh embraced, he reflected, it must have been on account of motives of friendship. On the other hand, he was friends with many girls in the neighborhood of the delicatessen store; but never once had he put his arm around them. Then, like a thunderclap, the true significance of the affair overcame him. He had spoiled it all.

"Say," he groaned, "youse two wuz secretly engaged. Ain't dat right?"

James Walsh surveyed the agitated Jakie with his remaining useful eye. "Shurrup," he bellowed, "or I'll lift de face off'n yer."

And when a few moments later Mr. Branscomb departed for the day, he found them sitting on opposite ends of the bench, giving vent to their emotions in comforting tears.

☞ Another Montague Glass Story Next Sunday.



"I congradulate youse bote," he said gravely and proffered his hand to Miss Doty.

The Best Stories You Ever Read!

Another absorbing *Sherlock Holmes* mystery by Conan Doyle, and one more of that amusing *"Potash and Perlmutter"* series by Montague Glass

BOTH COMPLETE IN NEXT

Sunday's American

Cheer Up! It Only Happens Once a Year

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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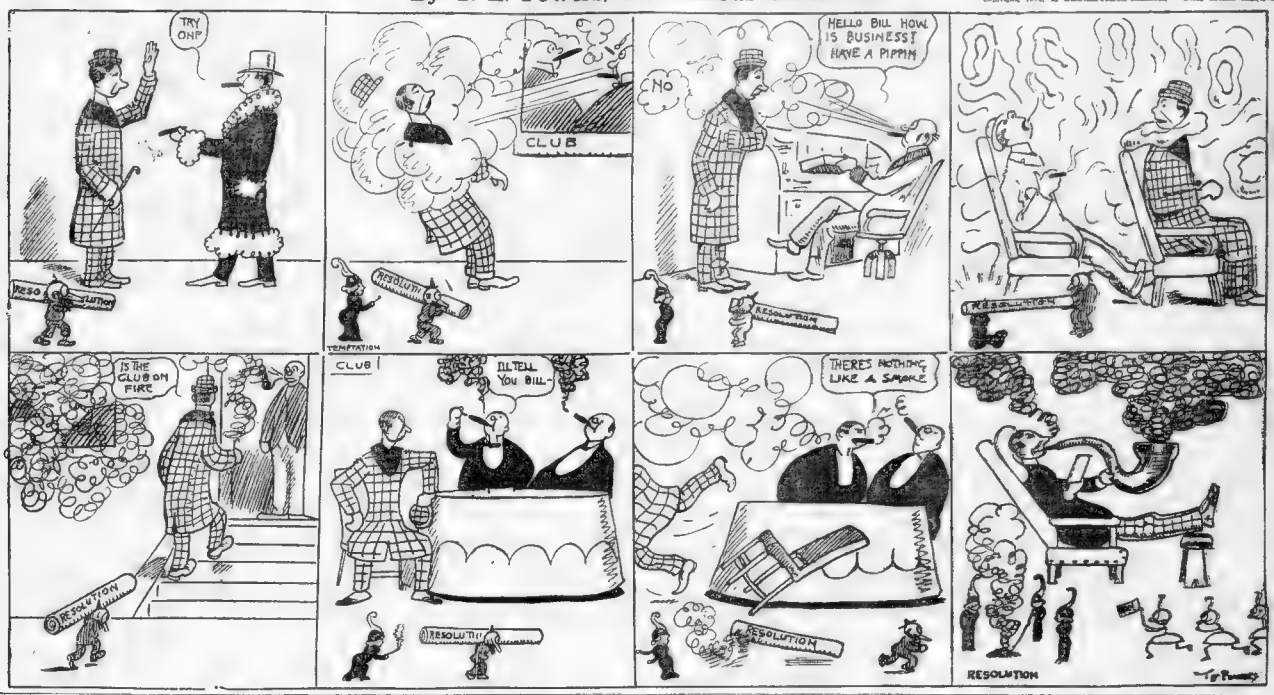

Green Winter Sports

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COASTING.—Take four saucers of mother's snow pudding she was saving for company, spread it carefully over the bulkhead doors, get out your sleds and you will find the coasting excellent.

SKATING.—Take one pair Kentucky XXX skates, part size; put them firmly on the inside, and you will find it is slippery enough anywhere to skate up or down stairs, along the sidewalk, into lamp-posts and practically everywhere else.

SKIING.—Take an ordinary pair of skis, bore a dozen holes in them. Next remove the casters from the parlor furniture and insert them in the holes in the skis. Now climb to the top of a long, grassy hill, and ski away until they send for the ambulance.

SNOWBALLING.—Take one roll ordinary cotton and two quarts vanilla ice cream. Mix the ice cream and the coton into snowballs and pelt each other. If light clothes are worn instead of dark, use chocolate ice cream in order to keep account of the number of times you hit the mark.

CURLING.—Take the art square up from the dining-room floor, move the furniture out. Take a whitewash brush and paint the floor with three pounds of butter. Mark off the course with stripes painted with black enamel. Take mother's flatirons and you will soon acquire great skill in sliding them along the buttered floor.

TOBOGGANING.—Select a large barn. Remove all the hay and heap it under the eaves on the outside. Now erect ladders on the opposite side and climb to the ridgepole, hauling up your toboggans. Slide down and land on the hay. With extreme care and great fortune you may do this as much as twice before the surgeons are called to dig the toboggan out of you.

Is Your Birthday This Week?

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JAN. 21.—A child born of African parents on this day of the month will be dark complexioned and addicted to watermelon and chicken, and, while quite progressive sartorially as far as means will allow, will not care for such modern inventions as the safety razor.

JAN. 22.—On this day of the month all female children will become fond of dress and fudge, and young men, by the time they attain the age of seventeen. The boy babies, while quite normal otherwise, will object to having their necks washed and will prefer baseball and hockey to attending school.

JAN. 23.—Children born this date of extremely wealthy parents are in great danger of meeting an untimely end before they have attained their majority and the Coroner is apt to report that in his belief the automobile was traveling about ninety miles an hour when the accident happened.

JAN. 24.—Boys born on this date in Russia of Russian parents are inclined to favor heavy beards, heavy vodka and heavy garments, but despite this they will be exceedingly timid every time they see a round from ball with a fuse sputtering from it. Girls born in this country will be extremely fond of tea, made up of half a lemon, nine parts rum and one part tea.

JAN. 25.—Girl babies born on this date will be fond of matinees and at an early age aspire to the stage. If they attain their desires and become stars they will doubtless contract the husband-habit to a remarkable extent, unless the male population moves away from Pittsburg. Boys born this date will be considerably interested in musical comedy and will probably search out the nearest approach to stage doors before they have cast their first vote.

JAN. 26.—This is an unusually good date for a birthday, inasmuch as in later life the boys will be better able to celebrate it than at the last of the month when they are saving to pay monthly bills or at the first of the month when they are broke, as a result of settling. Boys with considerable leadership and the right pull with the district political boss may become great statesmen, providing it isn't an off year when they run.

JAN. 27.—A child born of poor parents on this day of the month will have to work. It may be at manual labor, but if it be a girl baby she will doubtless work some octogenarian by the time she is eighteen and then move to Easy street. Boys will work also, either the voters or society in general. Having known what it is to be poor they will have little sympathy for the poor when they attain affluence

"US BOYS"---Some People Just Can't Resist Pollywogs

By Tom McNamara

POOR SKINNY SHANE R IS SICK IN BED SHRIMP WHY DONT YOU GO DOWN AND SEE HIM GEE
I WANT ET TIME
I GUESS I OUGHT TO BRING HIM SOME KIND OF A PRESENT BUT I HAVE TO GO SKATIN
I'D BRING HIM DOWN MY ROBINSON CRUSOE TO READ BUT IF HE DONT DIE I'LL NEVER GET IT BACK
GEE I'LL BE LATE FOR SKATING I'D BETTER HURRY UP!
WHAT CHER GOT THERE KIDS?
A POLLY WOG HEINIE OWNS HALF OF HIM AND I OWN HALF OF HIM
I OWN THE HEAD PART
WHAT DO YOUSE KIDS WANT WITH POLLY WOGS DONT YOU KNOW I GOT SKINNY SHANE R IS SICK IM GOING TO PRINC THIS DOWN FOR HIM TO LOOK AT TILL HE GETS WELL
BAA!
AW!
HAVING PETS AROUND WILL MAKE A GUY GET WELL QUICKER THAN ANYTHING
GEE THATS A SMART ONE GOLLY LOOK IT HIM WIGGLE!
I WONDER IF SKINNY WOULD LIKE HIM?
I LIKE POLLY WOGS MORE THAN SKINNY DOES, I'LL JUST TAK HIM HOME BEFORE I GO SKATING. GEE HES A DANDY!
FOOLING AROUND WITH THAT POLLY WOG MADE ME LOSE ABOUT A HOUR, SKATIN' GEE, IT'S TART FOR POOR SKINNY
DOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
REMEMBER THOSE NICE HOT DAYS WE HAD LAST SUMMER?
UMOXIP!
I'M MAKING A COLLECTION OF THREE DOLLAR BILLS
PIGEON TOED FELS
ZWYLSH!
AND LEFT HANDED NAPKIN RINGS
COME ON, COME ON, DONT BE ALL DAY ABOUT IT SAY IT HURRY UP AND LETS GO HOME
IT CAN'T BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKE UP!
I GOT CHER STEVE, I GOTCHER!
TOM A NAMARA

Funny Stories and Parodies

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG, the "Happy Chappy."

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I DECIDED that I needed a few pairs of hose so I went into a big department store and, walking up to the young lady behind the gents' furnishing counter, I said:

"Young miss, I want to get a nice, soft, dressy men's silk hose."

"Fifty, seventy-five or a dollar?" queried the young woman.

"Oh, the best you've got," I answered.

So she rolled around looking for hose on the shelves for some time and finally leaned down a pair of hose and said:

"Here is the real thing we sports have."

"Pardon me, Lady," I said, "but I want to wear SILVER cords in gents' hose."

* * *

ONE day when Eve, in jolly mood,
Perambulated on this earth,
She gazed on Adam's scant array
Of fig leaves (two or three, they say)
And said, as only woman can,
"It's a good thing clothes don't make the man."

* * *

DOWN in Tennessee a smallpox epidemic broke out and, as is customary, everybody had to be vaccinated.

Accordingly, the doctors set out on their mission and one of the medicos came to the house of an old colored mammy, a real old girl of the South. The doctor went up to the door and knocked. Mammy responded. The doctor said:

"Mammy, there's an epidemic of smallpox going the rounds and I find it my duty to vaccinate you."

Old Mammy answered:

"Doctuh, Ah cain't be vaccinated, 'cause Ah makes mah libbin' washin' clothes."

"Oh, well, we can easily overcome that by vaccinating you on the lower limbs," the doctor assured her.

"Cain't be vaccinated on de lower limbs, Doctuh, 'cause Ah makes mah libbin washin' clothes, an' Ah uses mah limbs in walkin' 'round 't cher washtub. Dat am de way Ah makes mah libbin'."

"Well, my dear madam, I can't argue the thing with you. I am here to help you and at the same time comply with the law, which says that it is necessary to vaccinate you on some portion of your anatomy."

Mammy looked the doctor over carefully and said:

"Do you know, Doctuh, Ah nebber do have much time to sit down."

* * *

CASEY and Milligan were looking at the monkeys in the Zoo. After a long silence Casey spoke up:

"Pat, those monkeys are nearly human, ain't they?"

"Go 'long wid ye, they're no more human than we are," snapped Milligan.

* * *

HENRY and his brother went bear hunting. Henry had to do a lot of coaxing, because William, his brother, had a wooden leg and didn't feel equal to the task of hunting out any bear. But Henry had a new gun and he wanted to try it out, so William finally agreed to go along.

Henry had four shells for the gun. They tramped along and finally out popped Mr. Brum from a blackberry patch. Henry took careful aim at Mr. Bear, an aim that should have sent a bullet between the beast's eyes. "Bang!" went the gun, but Mr. Bear didn't stop. He kept edging closer to Henry.

"Bang!" went the second shell.

Bang!" went the third, and at last "B A N G!" went the very last.

Mr. Bear didn't even waver, but made straight for Henry. Henry, in turn made straight for home—as the crow flies.

He went right through the back window, casing sash and all, right into the arms of his father, as he groaned:

"Oh, father, Ah had sad news fo' you. Ah took fo shots at the bear, but he didn't fall. Some place in de woods back yonder, por Willyum am bein' picked clean to de bone by dat bear. Oh, poor Willyum, fo'gib me! fo' Ah sure done shoot to kill!"

"Stop dat moanin' and weepin'," said the father. "Don't you be concerned 'bout Willyum. HE done come beatin' it home wif de dogs a half hour ago!"

* * *

A PARODY ON THE SONG "LONESOME"

OUT in Salt Lake City,
An old Mormon dwelt with his sixteen wives.
"It costs me too much money,"
So the old man would tell,
"To support them all their lives.
I've been on the job for nearly forty years,
And it's time I got rid of a few.
If some of the boys would marry half of the
There is only one thing I would do.

CHORUS

Loan some, I'd like to loan some
I'll just keep Katherine and Polly,
Josephine and Mollie,
Maggie, Lou and Sue will do
Their love is colder,
It may SEEM fine and dandy,
But, with sixteen handy,
YOU would LOAN SO 'TOO'"

* * *

LAST week I happened into the lunch room in the railroad station at Charing Cross, London, and was busily engaged in the task of getting outside of an order of eggs and coffee. A fellow sat beside me who was unmistakably an American, notwithstanding the fact that he looked much the worse for "fire water."

He swayed back and forth on his high stool with a display of balance that was amazing.

Just at this moment there tripped through the door a typical English dude—a "toff" for fair. He gavotted up to the lunch counter and said most graciously to the girl in waiting:

"I'd like to 'ave a cup o' tea and a bun."

Instantly my American friend whizzed around on his stool and yelled:

"Yer rummy! How in blazes can you get a bun with a cup of tea?"

Weather—More or Less.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Skating Over Thin Ice Leads to Pneumonia.

Vol. I. New York, Sunday, Jan. 1912. No. 7.

In the Wilds of New Guinea

Strange Peoples Encountered in Far Off Island by Explorer Cook

Dr. Cook, the famous explorer, has just returned from a visit to New Guinea.

I went to the wilds of New Guinea," said Dr. Cook, "in an effort to change [illegible] the Negro. But I found that the Negro in New Guinea is a people worthy of our respect and admiration.

"As the butterfly flies among the forest, the person in the know can get a delightful view of the scenery.

"The only trouble arises from butterfly collectors, who catch the pretty little things in their nets, and thus kill the natives' homes.

"Another tribe lives in the tops of trees.

"Persons coming home late have great difficulty in reaching their abodes, as the trees are not lighted at night, except by fireflies.

Dr. Cook will soon return to New Guinea to collect specimens of the giant Squeedink, the famous bird of paradise, which frequents the island.

One of the Butterfly Houses in New Guinea.

Did You Know That—

Mars is farther from the Earth than Brooklyn is from Newark?

Ice is colder when you are in swimming than when it is in a glass of ginger ale?

Sardines regard a plate as a spacious apartment?

Mince pie is a healthy food if warmed up and then thrown away?

Mice are socialistic in their tendencies?

There are 79,878,720 trees in Minnesota?

Notes of Society

Van Derbilt was noticed in Fifth avenue yesterday wearing a hat.

Mrs. Astorvan gave a large party yesterday. She gave the large party a piece of her mind for blocking her motor car with her truck on Broadway.

F. Townsend Martin is suffering from writer's cramp. This squares up a lot of his friends whom he caused to suffer from reader's cramp.

J. Lynch McDigbat has bought six blocks at the corner of Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive. He intends to erect a tent on the property and then sail for the Mediterranean.

Gay doings in the Florida resorts just now. At Palmleaf Beach two turtles were observed dancing the grizzly bear. Close by a couple of land crabs were trying to swim.

At the dinner party given in the Pazazza last night by Mr. Sniffkin, the favors consisted of edible chops.

A pearl necklace was lost in the Lakewood Country Club last night. So far only two prize fights have been arranged as a result.

In Old New York.

Where the Sixth avenue "L" trains now (occasionally) pass, a cow belonging to Peter Stuyvesant used to moo.

Our Weekly Health Hint

Seldom, if ever, eat more than one jar of pickles at a time.

LETTERS TO THE SMILE

To the Editor—Will Colonel Roosevelt be elected president next election?
A. SMITH

If we do not get a cold wave, the weather may continue just as warm.—Ed.

To the Editor—What is Tammany Hall?
J. R. JOHNSON

We have referred your question to Mr. Tammany.—Ed.

To the Editor—What has become of Woodrow Wilson?
N. JERSEY

We can't find any traces of him in Harper's Weekly.—Ed.

To the Editor—I have a small kitten which mews in a very realistic manner. It has had no training in this whatever. This seems very remarkable to me.
N. T. HICKS

The kitten shows remarkable intelligence.—Ed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

HELP WANTED—Advertiser who is deserving of obtaining position for Presidency, needs help. Apply with newspaper coupon to T. R., Oyster Bay.

SITUATION WANTED—Snowbird would like position in Greenland; steady work preferred to good home. A. Z., Smile Office.

EXCHANGE—Young man with red hair will exchange wallops for fun. AUBURN, Smile Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Advertiser is giving up clear store on account of going into the tobacco business; rare chance for hustler. HABANA, Smile Office.

WANTED—Good price paid for new feathers. DOVE OF PEACE, The Hague, Holland.

HELP WANTED—Size of bacon wants companion; fried egg preferred. BASHER, Smile Office.

THE ROMANCE OF LORD LEFTOVER

A Society Novel of New York Life

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By William F. Kirk

CHAPTER VIII.

SHORTLY after the events recorded in the last chapter our hero found himself in a cute little apartment that was not unlike a squirrel cage save that it was not round and that it contained no wheel in which to exercise.

"Where am I?" he muttered, rubbing his eyes.

"Shut up," growled the warden.

"Did you address that remark to me?" demanded Lord Leftover. "How dare you speak that sort of bally rot to one of the first English families?"

The warden made no reply, and it was then that our hero realized, with an odd feeling of loneliness and despair, that he was in a gaol. Beating his hands against the bars like a frightened canary, he called again and again for the warden.

"Well?" came from the bearded lips of that gruff functionary. "Well?"

"What is this place I am detained in, my good fellow?" asked Lord Leftover, with what hauteur he could summon.

"You are in jail," was the succinct reply, rendered less succinct only because the warden was busy with some gum, or something.

"What?" shrieked Lord Leftover, "I am in G-A-O-L?"

"No, bo," replied the kindly warden, as he rapped one of our hero's fingers. "J-A-I-L."

"I say," persisted Lord Leftover, "that isn't any bloom ing way to spell gaol, you know. You haven't even got the first letter right. The first letter is 'G,' you know. 'G-A-O-L.'"

I said it was 'J-A-I-L,' snapped the warden, knocking off the tip of one of Lord Leftover's manicured nails. "Now, don't contradict me any more."

"What time do you wish to serve my breakfast?" inquired our hero, whose stomach was gnawing with the hunger that he could not fight off.

The grim warden smiled.

"I don't get many laughs around here, he said. "Would you mind repeating that, bo?"

"What time do you wish to serve my breakfast?" repeated Lord Leftover.

"Come out of that cell!" snapped the warden. "Come pronto and P. D. Q."

Lord Leftover obeyed with an alacrity that left no doubt as to his willingness to leave the coop in which he had been imprisoned.

"Rawther decent of you, old top!" he exclaimed, as he sought to grasp his keeper by the hand. "I shall enjoy getting out of this beastly mess, you know. It must all be some terrible mistake. What a jolly laugh the folks back home will have. I can hear their lawffer even now, making the rocks of old Albion shake."

"Are there lots of rocks there?" asked the warden.

Any amount of them," replied the unsuspecting Lord.

"That will be fine," exclaimed the warden. "Here is a nice twelve pound sledge. Try it and see how it weighs in your hands."

"It seems like a jolly well constructed tool," said Lord Leftover, as he poised the hammer with the utmost care. "To what purpose do you intend to put it, may I ask?"

Again the warden smiled grimly. He led our hero to the yard in the rear of the prison, where a pile of rocks loomed gray and dismal in the dawn.

"I will show you, Lord," he murmured, gently.

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

ILLUSTRATED SAYINGS

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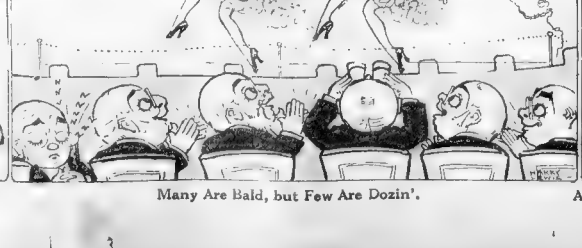
Potted Beef.



Many Are Bald, but Few Are Dozin'.

A Loud Wrap on the Door

HOW TO CURE A COLD.

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THERE are exactly nine thousand and eleven ways to cure a cold. And each one of the nine thousand and eleven methods is the only absolutely sure cure. We have this from the very best authority; in fact, from nine thousand and eleven authorities.

We cannot hope to give each of these methods in detail here, but just now, having met Santa Claus coolly, with the coolness in our feet, colds are so prevalent we will give a few remedies that should not only be tried but convicted.

GRANDMOTHER'S WAY—Dear grandmother's remedies are so simple. Just soak the feet in mustard water, boiling hot, put salt pork sprinkled with red pepper around the neck, boiled onions on the chest, drink three quarts of catnip tea, take tincture of rhubarb, rochelle salts, lemon and honey and wormwood bitters. Then climb into bed and remain until the cold has become so discouraged it just sort of sags apart and drifts away.

GRANDFATHER'S WAY—Go out and saw a cord of wood in the yard just to get the lungs filled with fresh air. Then come in the house and eat a hearty meal of 'taters and fried pork. Somke mullen leaves to clear out the breathing tubes and drink a pint of hard cider, to which has been added a spoonful of pepper. Sit with the feet in the oven and read the almanac until bed time. Then go to bed and forget it.

FATHER'S WAY—For a female victim, "go let mother fix you up." For an adult male victim, purchase a bottle of one hundred 2-grain quinine pills. Take one decanter whiskey, one kettle hot water, one dozen lemons one bowl loaf sugar. In a water glass place two lumps of sugar, one slice lemon, squeeze in juice of one quarter lemon. Fill glass half full of whiskey. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Now add sufficient hot water to nearly fill glass. Sit in easy chair with papers and magazines handy, place another chair in front for resting feet upon, have favorite pipe and tobacco jar handy. Now break one of the 2-grain quinine pills into several fragments. Place tiny fragment of pill on tongue and wash it down with the hot whiskey. Repeat every fifteen minutes until you have forgotten entirely that you ever had a cold.

LITTLE SUSIE'S WAY—Sit up in bed with a nice new nightie on, all ruffled and beribboned. Have dollies handy. Also a box of sweets and some story books. Take whatever Mamma gives when she is looking, but throw it down back of the bed when her back is turned.

LITTLE WILLIE'S WAY.—"Jest keep sniffin' and go out an' play Injun or snowball fort or somepin'."

RASTUS JOHNSING'S WAY.—Take the left hind leg of a rabbit shot at midnight on the grave of a man hanged for murder, put this in a silk bag and wear it round the neck. This keeps that old bogey "Complications" from hanging around. Now get an owl that was shot on the top of a dead spruce tree in the full of the moon, take the seventh tail feather, counting from the left, and bring it home. Now a bottle of gin must be procured. Nothing else will do so well. Dip the owl feather in the gin and paint a circle around the neck to keep the cold from going down into the lungs. Now dip the feather in again and paint another circle right over the first one, to prevent the cold from going up into the throat and head. Now drink the gin that remains in the bottle and retire. That will put the boodoo on any cold.

THE DOCTOR'S WAY—The Doc comes in with a smile, because he intends to adopt a serious cast of countenance after he has examined the patient, and it wouldn't be as noticeable unless he started with the smile. When asked if it is a cold, he hesitates a bit and admits reluctantly that it could be classed as a cold. "You know there are many serious things like pneumonia that can be classed as colds," he says. Then he scowls at the little fever thermometer after taking the temperature, and carefully slips it into the case as though not caring to alarm any one. He generally drops some little remark about wishing he had been summoned earlier. He laughs scornfully at the suggestion of poultices and gargles and hot foot baths. Then he leaves some medicine. In one tumbler is a colorless fluid. In another it has a pinkish tinge. A few tiny pills are also left. With these the dear Doc ought to be able to keep the patient sufficiently worried and uncomfortable to allow him to get in say fifteen calls at $2.50 per. By that time the cold has worked itself off naturally, because Doc was careful that the gentle medicine he left was nothing that would hinder it. The patient has a good time telling his friends of his narrow escape from death by pneumonia, and thinks Doc is a wonder. What Doc thinks is his own business.

The Only Thing Mutt Wouldn't Do for $50

By "Bud" Fisher

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Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, I WISH I KNEW WHERE I COULD GATHER THE PRICE OF A BEAN SANDWICH?
MY GOOD MAN DO YOU WANT TO EARN SAY $50 AT LEAST? VERY EASY!
FIFTY? I HATE TO TELL YOU WHAT I'D DO FOR FIFTY
WELL ... AND IN ADVANCE ... YOUNG ... GOT TO ... TO CHANGE ... CLOTHES WITH ME AN ...
STAND IN FRONT OF A CERTAIN HOUSE FOR A FEW MINUTES
LEAD ME TO THE HOUSE
JUST FOLLOW ME
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO STAND BEHIND THAT TREE FOR 2 MINUTES. I'VE GOT A FUED ON WITH THE GUY WHO LIVES IN THAT HOUSE
HE'LL THINK YOU'RE ME AND EMPTY HIS GUN AT YOU THEN WHEN HE'S OUT OF BULLETS I'LL WALK UP AND KILL HIM.
?
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ANOTHER BOY. HERE'S YOUR TEN
?

Tribes of North America--By Lewis Allen

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BOOK VI.

THE GOLD HOARDERS.

THIS tribe is not of very great extent through North America for several reasons.

Some of these reasons are: (1) There's mighty few of us getting enough of the stuff to pay up with much less hoard it. (2) The few that do get much of it are, for the most part, too fond of hitting the high places. (3) Those who do get it insist on eating a slice of steak or a fresh egg now and then. (4) Marriage.

There are a lot of other reasons, which, boiled down, amount to the same as the above mentioned.

But there are gold hoarders in North America. Although rare, they may be found now and then. They are generally found going out just as it comes their turn to buy.

A well developed gold hoarder will put all his money in stocks, and bonds, and banks, and stockings, and such things. They raise a healthy family because rye bread and oatmeal is as healthy as it is cheap. If these edibles were not healthy, merely cheap, they would raise an unhealthy family.

Their wives stay home and mend clothes, and watch to see that too much butter is not used. Their sons go to college feeling like pikers because they have to wear out-of-date clothes, and don't have enough to pay fees in a frat. Their daughters go to high school and graduate in a made-over muslin. They live in one of those jig-saw houses that were quite stylish about forty-eight years ago, a house the gold-hoarder got by foreclosing on a widow, or that some maiden aunt left to the church and the gold hoarder got by breaking her will.

Women glare at him as he passes and say, "Isn't he a frump?" Young folks sneer and exclaim, "There goes the original tightwad." Little children laugh and say, "That man's a miser," and business men look at him and exclaim, "By thunder, I wish I had his wad. He's got the first dollar he ever saw, but there's nothing on it because he squeezed it so hard the eagle and the goddess died of strangulation. He must be worth a bunch of millions."

But the gold hoarder doesn't care. He's busy saving every penny, cutting down expenses, doubling his interest, foreclosing mortgages, flim-flamming every one, and chortling every time he tucks away another bunch of thousands.

No one knows how much he's worth as long as he lives. The only way to tell a gold-hoarder is to wait until he's dead, then you will know for certain, not only through the filing of his will, but by means of watching the family about three days and two hours after he's planted in a cheap but durable grave.

People of other tribes gasp in considerable amazement when they learn he left twenty-two millions and two or three square miles of real estate. They grin when they learn the bulk of it is left to found an institution for teaching the indigent the value of compound interest. Certain lawyers chuckle right out loud, and rub their hands in anticipation.

Then mother, if she had been fortunate enough to outlive him, and sons and daughters, club together and get the fanciest lawyers to be had and they smash that will into flinders and divide up the twenty-two million and sell the real estate and divide that.

After they get the money do they hoard it like father? Not for an instant. It is not hereditary. They make a splash that has Niagara Falls sounding like a dew-drop falling off a rose leaf.

They get up in a pink stone palace on Swedenborg avenue; the sons collect nineteen varieties of automobiles and bungalows and club memberships; the girls get round-shouldered wearing strings of diamonds and pearls; they buy opera boxes and yachts and Newport villas, and every time they come down the street they are so gorgeous one wonders where the footman is to announce their coming after the fashion of the advance guard of the circus parade who shouts, "Tie your horses, the elephants are coming!"

After they have reduced the twenty-two millions cash and the paltry sixteen millions from real estate into about twenty millions, they keep up the fight trying to spend the income and grieve because there is nothing expensive left for them to buy.

The gold hoarder never had any fun, but if one were to visit his grave about a year after his death they would hear a whirring sound just under the mound. It is the gold hoarder turning over and over in agony at the manner in which his family is making his gold fly.

A gold hoarder is not a pleasant man. His tribe is small and unpopular. The only times a gold hoarder is any use is after the Man on the Pale Horse takes him away and forces him to leave his gold behind. Then his coin gets into prompt and feverish circulation.

"I See by the Papers"

By Aaron Hoffman

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TAFT says that nothing but death can prevent him from being a candidate.
Stealing Bryan's stuff.

* * *

CARNEGIE, the canny Scot, is retiring in the Steel industry.
Sensible at it. Andy gives away all he knows and then goes to the poorhouse a library.

* * *

LOST—A piece of land. Finder please return to Panama, Russia, Italy, Turkey and the Balkan States.

* * *

NOT that the Democratic Party loves New York less, but because it loves Baltimore.

* * *

THE writer who asserts that "All women are slaves of dress" probably never had the privilege of seeing Mary Garden at work.

* * *

A JUDGE has just decided that it is not libelous to write what you think of people as long as your work is published as a novel.
So it would astonish few to learn that Mr. Taft intends to take up novel writing in the near future.

* * *

TO increase the number of marriages, Carnegie intends to found a cooking school for brides.
We fear that instead of increasing the number of marriages it will only serve to increase the number of widows.

* * *

IF that society succeeds in abolishing the death penalty in New York, what will the joy riders do for amusement?

* * *

THE Common Council of North Plainfield N. Y., proposes to tax large families, claiming that bachelors do not pay enough taxes to cover expenses of children's education.

* * *

IN an attempt to kill her husband and family [illegible] ground glass in grape pies [illegible] now in prison charged with attempted murder. Which woman had she had [illegible] since pies she wouldn't have resorted any [illegible] to get the effect she wanted and the law would not have been able to touch her.

* * *

A MAN who stole a chicken was freed on condition that he marry his brother's widow.
It is not [illegible] nothing less than fowl play to give a man a life sentence for stealing a chicken.

* * *

T. R. [illegible] Taft's Rumator. Third Rule You Know.

* * *

CAN the Connecticut man who died, leaving $30,000 for a statue of [illegible] be accused of "monumental egotism"?
He can.
He is.

* * *

A MINISTER plans [illegible] saving by serving free lunch in church.
Meanwhile the Sons of Rest are said to be preparing for a tremendous religious revival on short notice.

* * *

THE Suspender Trust [illegible] to advertise that it makes $2 a week. [illegible] declare that it [illegible] be busted as a hold-up.

* * *

A TRUST magnate says that $10,000 a year [illegible] scarce. Nonsense. Congress is full of them. And nobody knows it better than the trusts.

* * *

IN the olden days a statesman was wont to remark, "Give me liberty or give me death." Nowadays they say, "Give me a majority or give me death."

* * *

ALASKA, says a writer, is the ideal place for goats. Nevertheless Oyster Bay seems to be the most popular at the present writing.

* * *

A FRENCH physician says that the "ox-eyed blonde will soon be extinct."
The per-oxide blonde is, of course, here to stay.

* * *

JOHN D. Rockefeller, Rex!
That's what he does!

* * *

CANNED goods are to cost more.
And thus do they outwit Wilson.
The goods will be purer, but the prices will continue to make us sick.

* * *

HEALTH authorities are now raising a hue and cry over dangerous matches.
Do they mean international ones?

A Few Stickfuls from the "Beeville Clarion"

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EPH KETCHAM, the constable, is trying to coax Kansas sparrows with Jersey lightning, in order to raise green [illegible] for the town jail, as the [illegible] won't appropriate [illegible] for same.

A good many people say the columns of the CLARION are like the columns of those ruined Roman amphitheatres, there are so many [illegible] cracks in 'em.

Jake Jones, of Crane's Corners [illegible] was arrested in town yesterday.

Allie Smithers says he's now living on Walnut Hill is going to be very swell. He says he's going to have that new lingerie plumbing. Guess you mean open work plumbing, eh?

Rus Jones was a witness in a trial in the court house last week. He was testifying as to a conversation he had on the 'phone with the defendant in a civil suit. "Did you call him up on your own initiative?" the lawyer asked. "Ra... "No," says Rus, [illegible] one in the general store. I can't afford one myself."

The local coal dealer is now singing [illegible] popular ballad "Will you [illegible] November as you do in May."

Sam [illegible] was walking down the railroad tracks the other day when he [illegible] a broken rail. The [illegible] express was due and [illegible] a quick action a disaster was averted. Sally has subsequently [illegible] persons call it red [illegible] the switch from her [illegible] waved it frantically through the air, attracting the attention of the engineer, who stopped the train. It's another unusual for a [illegible] averted by means of a [illegible] switch, say we.

[illegible] is the new bass voice at the Baptist Church. His voice is so thunderous that it soured all the milk in the creamery last Sunday.

Mrs. Cass, the organist, played a classical piece called "The Burning of Moscow." So realistic was her rendition that you could fairly hear the fire insurance adjusters squabbling over the settlement of fire claims.

Some of our townsmen allege that the local coal dealers are trying to get to heaven by the short weigh.

A lady went into Goldstein's dry-goods store to buy a pieces of cheese cloth. The bolt shown to her was shop worn and full of holes. The customer objected, when Goldstein said, "Vy mid dose, that's Swiss cheese cloth der ladies imported."

Abner Weeks used to be a woman hater, but he won a large jackpot with four queens the other night and now he's changed his mind.

It was so cold out at Cooper's Corners last Sunday that the rivulets in Mother Cooper's watered silk dress were all frozen solid.

The Crooked Man—A Sherlock Holmes Mystery

By A Conan Doyle

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ONE Summer night, a few months after my marriage, I was seated by my own hearth smoking a last pipe and nodding over a novel, for my day's work had been an exhausting one. My wife had already gone upstairs, and the sound of the locking of the hall door some time before I let me that the servants had also retired. I had risen from my seat and was knocking out the ashes of my pipe when I suddenly heard the clang of the bell.

I looked at the clock. It was a quarter to twelve. This could not be a visitor at so late an hour. A patient, evidently, and possibly an all-night sitting. With a wry face I went out into the hall and opened the door. To my astonishment it was Sherlock Holmes who stood upon the step.

"Ah, Watson," said he. "I hoped that I might not be too late to catch you."

My dear fellow, pray come in.

"You look surprised, and no wonder. Relieved, too, I fancy! Hum! I am still somewhat of the Arcadia mixture of your bachelor days then! There's no mistaking that fluff ash upon your coat. It's easy to tell that you have been accustomed to wear a uniform, Watson. You'll never pass as a pure-bred civilian as long as you keep that habit of carrying your handkerchief in your sleeve. Could you put me up to-night?"

"With pleasure."

"You told me that you had bachelor quarters for one, and I see that you have no gentleman visitor at present. Your hat-stand proclaims as much."

"I shall be delighted if you will stay."

Thank you. I'll fill the vacant peg then. Sorry to see that you've had the British workman in the house. He's a token of evil. Not the drains, I hope?"

"No, the gas."

Ah! He has left two nail-marks from his boot upon your linoleum just where the light strikes it. No, thank you, I had some supper at Waterloo, but I'll smoke a pipe with you with pleasure."

I handed him my pouch, and he seated himself opposite to me and smoked for some time in silence. I was well aware that nothing but business of importance would have brought him to me at such an hour, so I waited patiently until he should come round to it.

"I see that you are professionally rather busy just now," said he, glancing very keenly across at me.

"Yes, I had a busy day," I answered. "It may be a trifle, foolish in a case like this," I added, "but really I don't know how you deduced it."

Holmes chuckled to himself.

"I have the advantage of knowing your habits, my dear Watson," said he. "When your round is a short one you walk, and when it is a long one you use a hansom. As I perceive that your boots, although used, are by no means dirty, I cannot doubt that you are at present busy enough to justify the hansom."

"Excellent!" I cried.

"Elementary," said he. It is one of those instances where the reasoner can produce an effect which seems remarkable to his neighbor, because the latter has missed the one little point which is the basis of the deduction. The same may be said, my dear fellow, for the effect of some of these little sketches of yours, which is entirely meretricious, depending as it does upon your retaining in your own hands some facts in the problem which are never imparted to the reader. Now, at present I am in the position of these same readers, for I hold in this hand several threads of one of the strangest cases which ever perplexed a man's brain, and yet I lack the one or two which are needful to complete my theory. But I'll have them, Watson, I'll have them!" His eyes kindled and a shrill flush sprang into his thin cheeks. For an instant the veil had lifted upon his keen, intense nature. For an instant only. When I glanced again his face had resumed that red-Indian composure which had made so many regard him as a machine rather than a man.

"The problem presents features of interest," said he. "I may even say exceptional features of interest. I have already looked into the matter, and have come, as I think, within sight of my solution. If you could accompany me in that last step you might be of considerable service to me."

"I should be delighted."

"Could you go as far as Aldershot to-morrow?"

"I have no doubt Jackson would take my practice."

"Very good. I want to start by the 11:10 from Waterloo."

"That would give me time."

"Then, if you are not too sleepy, I will ask you a sketch of what has happened, and of the parts you have done."

"I was sleepy before you came. I am quite wakeful now."

"I will endeavor to put the case as briefly as possible, omitting anything vital to the case. It is probable that you may even have read some account of the affair. It is the supposed murder of Colonel Barclay, of the Royal Munsters at Aldershot which I am investigating."

"I have heard nothing of it."

"It has not excited much attention yet except locally. The facts are only two days old. Briefly they are these.

"The Royal Munsters is a regiment which can boast of more than one action with the natives in the British Empire. It did wonders both in the Crimea and the Mutiny, and has since that time distinguished itself upon every possible occasion. It was commanded up to Monday night by James Barclay, a gallant veteran, who started as a full private, was raised to commissioned rank for his bravery at the time of the Mutiny, and finally came to command the regiment in which he had once carried a musket.

"Colonel Barclay had married, at the time when he was a sergeant, and his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Nancy Devoy, was the daughter of a former color-sergeant in the same corps. There was therefore no great disparity in their social position when the young couple (for they were still young) found themselves in their new surroundings. They appear, however, to have quickly adapted themselves to their altered circumstances, for Barclay's record, as well as that of his wife, was always an understanding between the pair. On the whole, he thinks that Barclay's devotion to his wife was greater than his wife's to Barclay. He was accustomed on field days to see them riding together, the man's hand often touching the woman's, and his eyes resting upon her face. Mrs. Barclay was a frank, cheery, genial soul, very popular with the regiment, devoted and faithful, was less outspoken, affectionate than the more reserved officer. Superstition were the only unusual traits in his character which his brother officers had observed. The latter peculiarity took the form of a dislike to being left alone after dark. This fear verged upon a mania, which has become curiously manly had often given rise to comment and conjecture.

"The first battalion of the Royal Munsters (which is the old 117th) has been stationed at Aldershot for seven years. The married officers live out of barracks, and the Colonel has during all this time occupied a villa called Lachine, about half a mile from the north camp. The house stands in its own grounds, but the west side of it is not more than thirty yards from the high road. A considerable number of officers live on that road, and Major Murphy, their master and mistress, were the sole occupants of Lachine, for the Barclays had no children, nor was it usual for them to have resident visitors.

"Now for the events at Lachine between nine and ten on the evening of last Monday.

"Mrs. Barclay was, it appears, a member of the Roman Catholic Church, and had interested herself very much in the establishment of the Guild of St. George, which was formed in connection with the Watt Street Chapel for the purpose of supplying the poor with cast-off clothing. A meeting of the Guild had been held that evening at eight, and Mrs Barclay had hurried over her dinner in order to be present at it. When leaving the house she was heard by one of the servants to make some commonplace remark to her husband, and to assure him that she would be back before very long. She then called for Miss Morrison, a young lady who lives in the next villa, and the two went off together to their meeting. It lasted forty minutes, and at a quarter past nine Mrs. Barclay returned home, having left Miss Morrison at her door as she passed.

"There is a room which is used as a morning room at Lachine (this faces the road and opens in a large glass folding door on the lawn. The lawn is thirty yards across, and is only raised above it. It was into this room that Mrs. Barclay went upon her return. The blinds were not down, for the room was seldom used in the evening, but Mrs. Barclay herself lit the lamp and then rang the bell, asking Jane Stewart, the housemaid, to bring her a cup of tea, which was quite contrary to her usual habits. The Colonel had been sitting in the dining room, but hearing that his wife had returned he joined her in the [illegible]. The coachman saw him cross the hall and enter it. He was never seen again alive.

"The tea which had been ordered was brought up at the end of ten minutes, but the maid, as she approached the door, was surprised to hear the voices of husband and wife in furious altercation. She knocked without receiving any answer, and even turned the handle before she entered, but the door was locked upon the inside. Startled, she ran down to tell the cook, and the two women with the coachman came up into the hall and listened to the dispute which was still raging.

"They all agreed that only two words were to be heard, those in a voice of the man. Of these remarks were subdued and inarticulate, but the woman's were shrill and could be heard by the listeners. The latter's allegations were more bitter, and when she raised her voice [illegible] 'You coward!' she repeated over and over again. 'What can be done now? What can be done now? Give me back my boy. I will never so much as breathe the same air with you again! You coward!' These were a few of her observations, ending in a sudden dreadful cry of the man's voice, with a crash, and a piercing scream from the woman. Convinced that some tragedy had occurred, the coachman [illegible] the door and almost before it, while scream after scream [illegible] from within. He was unable, however, to make his way in, as the blinds were still drawn and the door locked. Instead of losing time in this way, he ran round to the back of the house and entered the room by the window without difficulty.

"As soon as he had done so the quarrel ceased, and he found Mrs. Barclay lying half-fainting upon the sofa, while her husband stood in front of the fireplace with a very startled face. He had just finished arranging the disordered room when the servants entered, and he then sent the coachman off for a doctor, who came in a few minutes and found that Colonel Barclay had been struck down by a severe injury at the back of the head. The weapon with which the blow had been given was found lying upon the floor. It was a short, stout club, with a large knob, and was one of a pair which had been used as ornaments in the hall. The fellow to it was found in the room. The doctor had eventually to be carried home in a state of insensibility. The Colonel's body was then placed upon the sofa, and a careful examination made of the scene of the tragedy.

"The injury from which the unfortunate veteran was suffering was found to be a jagged cut some two inches long at the back part of his head, which had evidently been caused by a violent blow from a blunt weapon. Nor was it difficult to guess what that weapon may have been. Upon the floor, close to the body, was lying a singular club of hard carved wood with a bone handle. The Colonel possessed a varied collection of weapons from all parts of the world, and his friends recognized this club as one of his favorites. It had been usually kept in the hall, but it was found that the servants had entered the room during the afternoon and had unpacked some new purchases from it. Thus the presence of the club in the room could be explained as well as that of the other.

"The police had at first very little to go upon, but the case was clear enough, and there was no reason to doubt that Mrs. Barclay had struck her husband down in a fit of ungovernable rage caused by some violent provocation. Up to this point there is no difficulty in reconstructing the course of events. The task of the police was then to find out how the provocation arose, and in what way Mrs. Barclay had become possessed of the formidable weapon which lay beside her husband. Mrs. Barclay herself had given a clear account of the proceedings at the Guild of St. George, and her statements were strongly corroborated by the other members of the committee. Miss Morrison, the friend who had walked home with her, had noticed nothing unusual either in her manner or conversation. Mrs. Barclay had shown no signs of undue excitement, and had remarked upon the fact that her husband had failed to put in an appearance at the meeting, which was very unlike his usual habit. Miss Morrison had left her friend at the door, and had actually caught a glimpse of the Colonel as he passed the window of the dining room, so that the latter was certainly visible at that time. Mrs. Barclay had then gone straight to the room in which she had found her husband, and had remained there until summoned by the servants.

"So much was fairly clear at the first inquiry. It was perfectly plain, however, that Mrs. Barclay's statements did not agree entirely with the facts as observed by the police. She declared that her husband was in the habit of going out every night before retiring to bed, and that he usually visited the stables at the end of the garden. On the night of the murder, however, he had not gone out, but had been sitting in the room. Then, again, the police could find no trace of any intruder having visited the house. Mrs. Barclay declared that a man had been concealed in the room, but that seems impossible, as the window was found to be fastened on the inside, and the only door was commanded by the open window. Then, again, Mrs. Barclay's account of the struggle was not consistent with the appearance of the room. Only one side of the window was open, which I understand was quite in accordance with your own habits when you are in a room, but there was a considerable draught in consequence. The chair of the Colonel was overturned, and there was evidence that he had been seated near the window. All these facts were very suggestive, and tended to show that the lady's account was not entirely to be depended upon, so I came to the conclusion that it was worth my while to run down and see the matter for myself. I got leave of absence, and reached Aldershot yesterday morning.

"That was the state of things, Watson, when upon the Tuesday morning I, at the request of Major Murphy, went down to Aldershot to supplement the efforts of the police. I think that you will acknowledge that the problem was already one of interest, but my observations soon made me realize that it was in truth much more extraordinary than would at first sight appear. Before examining the room I cross-questioned the servants, but only succeeded in eliciting the facts which I have already stated. One other detail of interest was remembered by Jane Stewart, the housemaid. You will remember that on hearing the sound of the quarrel she descended and returned with the other servants. On that first occasion, when she was alone, she says that the voices of her master and mistress were rank no low that she could hear hardly anything, and, judged by their tones rather than their words, that they had fallen out. On my pressing her, however, she remembered that she heard the word David uttered twice by the lady. The point is of the utmost importance as guiding us toward the reason of the sudden quarrel. The Colonel's name, you remember, was James.

"There was one thing in the case which had made the deepest impression both upon the servants and the police. This was the contortion of the Colonel's face. It had set, according to their account, into the most dreadful expression of fear and horror which a human countenance is capable of assuming. More than one person fainted at the mere sight of him, so terrible was the effect. It was quite certain that he had foreseen his fate, and that it had caused him the utmost horror. This, of course, fitted in well enough with the police theory, if the Colonel could have seen his wife making a murderous attack upon him. Nor was the fact of the wound being on the back of his head a fatal objection to this. He might have turned to avoid the blow. No information could be got from the lady herself, who was temporarily insane from an acute attack of brain fever.

"From the police I learned that Miss Morrison, who you remember went out that evening with Mrs. Barclay, denied having any knowledge of what it was which had caused the ill-humor in which her companion had returned.

"Having gathered these facts, Watson, I smoked several pipes over them, trying to separate those which were crucial from others which were merely incidental. There could be no question that the most distinctive and suggestive point in the case was the singular disappearance of the door key. A most careful search had failed to discover it in the room. Therefore it must have been taken from it. But neither the Colonel nor the Colonel's wife could have taken it. That was perfectly clear. Therefore a third person must have entered the room. And that third person could only have come in through the window.

"It seemed to me that a careful examination of the room and the lawn might possibly reveal some traces of this mysterious individual. You know my methods, Watson. There was not one of them which I did not apply to the inquiry, and it ended by my discovering traces, but very different ones from those which I had expected. There had been a man in the room, and he had crossed the lawn coming from the road. I was able to obtain five very clear impressions of his foot-marks—one in the roadway itself, at the point where he had climbed the low wall; two on the lawn, and two more upon the narrow strip of wood boards near the window where he had entered. He had apparently run across the lawn, for his toe-marks were much deeper than his heels. But it was not the man who surprised me. It was his companion.

"His companion?"

Holmes pulled a large sheet of tissue paper out of his pocket and carefully unfolded it upon his knee.

"What do you make of that?" he asked.

The paper was covered with tracings of the foot-marks of some small animal. It had five small marked footpads an inch in front of the others, and a long straggling mark behind, as if a very large rat had been dragged along the ground.

"I did, sir, and at the sight of me he looked as I have never seen a man look before."

"It's a dog," said I.

"Did you ever hear of a dog running up a curtain? I found distinct traces that this creature had done so."

"A monkey, then."

"But it is not the print of a monkey."

"What can it be, then?"

"Neither dog nor cat nor monkey nor any creature that we are familiar with. I have tried to reconstruct it from the measurements. Here are four prints where the beast has been standing motionless. You see that it is no less than fifteen inches from fore-foot to hind. Add to that the length of neck and head, and you get a creature not much less than two feet long—probably more if there is any tail. But now observe this other measurement. The animal has been moving, and we have the length of its stride in each case it is only about three inches. You have an indication you see of a long body with very short legs attached to it. It has not been considerate enough to leave any of its hair behind it. But its general shape must be what I have indicated, and it can run up a curtain, and it is carnivorous."

"How do you deduce that?"

"Because it ran up the curtain. A canary's cage was hanging in the window, and its aim seems to have been to get at the bird."

"Then what was the beast?"

"Ah, if I could tell you it at once it might go a long way toward solving the case. On the whole it was probably some creature of the weasel and stoat tribe—and yet it is larger than any of these that I have seen."

"But you had it to do with the crime?"

"That, also, is still obscure. But we have learned a good deal, you perceive. We know that a man stood in the road looking at the quarrel between the Barclays—the blinds were up and the room lighted. We know, also, that he ran across the lawn, entered the room, accompanied by a strange animal, and that he either struck the Colonel, or, as is equally possible, that the Colonel fell down from sheer fright at the sight of him, and cut his head on the corner of the fender. Finally, we have the curious fact that the intruder carried away the club with him when he left."

"Your observations seem to have left the business more obscure than it was before," said I.

"You are right to say so. They undoubtedly showed that the affair was much deeper than was at first conjectured. I thought the matter over, and I came to the conclusion that I must approach the case from another aspect. But really, Watson, I am keeping you late, and I might just as well tell you all this on our way to Aldershot tomorrow."

"Thank you, you have gone rather too far to stop."

"It is quite certain that when Mrs. Barclay left the house at half-past nine she was on good terms with her husband. The latter was never, as I think I have said, ostentatiously affected, but she was heard by the coachman chatting with the Colonel in a friendly fashion. Now, it is absolutely certain that, immediately on her return, she had gone to the room in which she was least likely to see her husband, had flown to tea, as an agitated woman will, and finally, on his coming in to her, had broken into violent recriminations. Therefore something had occurred between seven-thirty and nine o'clock which had completely altered her feelings toward him. But Miss Morrison had been with her during the whole of that hour and a half. It was absolutely certain, therefore, in spite of her denial, that she must know something of the matter.

"My first conjecture was, that possibly there had been some passages between this young lady and the old soldier, which the former had not confessed to the wife. That would account for the angry return, and also for the girl's denial that anything had occurred. Nor would it be entirely incompatible with most of the words overheard. But there was the reference to David, and there was the known affection of the Colonel for his wife, to weigh against it, to say nothing of the tragic intrusion of this other man, which might, of course, be entirely disconnected with what had gone before.

"It was not easy to pick one's steps, but, on the whole, I was inclined to dismiss the idea that there had been anything between the Colonel and Miss Morrison, but more than ever convinced that the young lady held the clew as to what it was which had turned Mrs. Barclay to hatred of her husband. I took the obvious course, therefore, of calling upon Miss M., of explaining to her that I was perfectly certain that she held the facts in her possession, and of assuring her that her friend, Mrs. Barclay, might find herself in the dock upon a capital charge unless the matter were cleared up.

"Miss Morrison is a little ethereal slip of a girl, with timid eyes and blond hair, but I found her by no means wanting in shrewdness and common sense. She sat thinking for some time after I had spoken, and then, turning to me with a brisk air of resolution, she broke into a remarkable statement which I will condense for your benefit.

"I promised my friend that I would say nothing of the matter, and a promise is a promise, said she, but if I can really help you to hush up this terrible scandal I shall consider that my self-control is justified by illness, then I think I am absolved from my promise. I will tell you exactly what happened upon Monday evening.

"We were returning from the Watt Street Mission about a quarter to nine o'clock, and on our way we had to pass through Hudson street, which is a very quiet thoroughfare. There is only one lamp in it, upon the left-hand side, and as we approached this lamp I saw a man coming toward us with his head very bent, and something like a box slung over one of his shoulders. He appeared to be deformed for he walked with his head low and walked with his knees bent. We were passing him when he raised his face to look at us in the circle of light thrown by the lamp, and as he did so he stopped and screamed out in a dreadful voice, 'My God, it's Nancy!' Mrs. Barclay turned as white as death, and would have fallen down had the dreadful-looking creature not caught hold of her. I was going to call for the police but she to my surprise, spoke quite calmly to the fellow.

"So I have," said he, and it was awful to hear the tones that he said it in. He had a very dark, fierce face and a gleam in his eyes that comes back to me in my dreams. His hair and whiskers were shot with gray, and his face was all crinkled and puckered like a withered apple.

"Just walk on a little way dear," said Mrs. Barclay; 'I want to have a word with the man. There is nothing to be afraid of.' She tried to speak bold, but she was still deadly pale and could hardly get her words out for the trembling of her lips.

"I did as she asked me, and they talked together for a few minutes. Then she came down the street with her eyes blazing, and I saw the crippled wretch standing by the lamp-post and striking his clenched fists in the air as if he were mad with rage. She never said a word until we were at the door here, when she took me by the hand and begged me to tell no one what had happened.

"It is an old acquaintance of mine who has come down in the world," said she. When I promised her I would say nothing she kissed me and I have never seen her since. I have told you now the whole truth, and if I withheld it from the police it is because I did not realize then the danger in which my dear friend stood. I know that it can only be to her advantage that everything should be known.

"There was her statement. Watson, as to me, as you can imagine, it was like a light on a dark night. Everything which had been dim before began at once to assume its true place, and I had a shadowy presentiment of the whole sequence of events. My next step obviously was to find the man who had produced such a remarkable impression upon Mrs. Barclay. If he were still in Aldershot it should not be a very difficult matter. There are not such a very great number of civilians, and a deformed man was sure to have attracted attention. I spent a day in the search, and by evening—this very evening, Watson—I had run him down.

"The man's name is Henry Wood and he lives in lodgings in this same street in which the ladies met him. He has only been six days in the place. In the character of a registration agent I had a most interesting gossip with his landlady. The man is by trade a conjurer and performer, going round the canteens after dinner and playing tricks, which, from what I hear, are very much in the style of the regular programme. He carries some creature about with him in that box, which the landlady seemed to be in considerable trepidation, for she had never seen an animal like it. He uses it in some of his tricks, according to her account. So much the woman was able to tell me, and also that it was a source of terror to her husband, seeing how it hated him and that he spoke in a strange tongue sometimes and that for the last two nights she had heard him groaning and weeping in his bedroom. He was all right, as far as money went, but in his deposits he had given her what looked like a bad florin. She showed it to me. Watson, and it was an Indian rupee.

"So now, my dear Watson, you see exactly how we stand and why it is I want you. It is perfectly plain that after the ladies parted from this man he followed them at a distance, that he saw the quarrel between husband and wife through the window, that he rushed in, and that the creature which he had with him got loose. That is all very certain. But he is the only person in this world who can tell us exactly what happened in that room."

And you intend to ask him?"

"Most certainly, but in the presence of a witness."

And I am the witness?"

"If you will be so good. If he can clear the matter up, well and good. If he refuses, we have no alternative but to apply for a warrant."

But how do you know he'll be there when we return?"

You may be sure that I took some precautions. I have one of my Baker street lads mounting guard over him, and he will stick to him like a burr, go where he might. We shall find him in Hudson street to-morrow, Watson, and meanwhile I should be the criminal myself if I were to let you out of bed."

It was midday when we found ourselves at the scene of the tragedy, and, under my companion's guidance, we made our way at once to Hudson street. In spite of his grim errand Holmes rallied his emotions. I could easily see that Holmes was in a state of suppressed excitement, and I was aware from experience that his high-spirited, half-intellectual pleasure which I invariably experienced when I associated myself with him in his investigations.

"This is the street," said he when we had passed a short, prosperous half-way, with plain two-storied brick houses. Ah, here is Simpson to report.

"Well, Simpson!" said Mr. Holmes," cried a small street Arab, running to meet us.

"Good, Simpson!" said Holmes, patting him on the head. "Come along, Watson. This is the house." He sent in his card with a message that he had come on important business, and a moment later we were face to face with the man whom we had come to see. In spite of the warm weather he was crouching over a fire, and the little room was like an oven. The man sat all shriveled and huddled in his chair in a way which gave an indescribable impression of deformity; but the face which he turned toward us, though worn and wasted, must have been remarkable for its beauty. He looked suspiciously at us now out of yellow-shot, bilious eyes, and, without speaking or rising, he waved toward two chairs.

"Mr. Henry Wood late of India, I believe," said Holmes, affably. "I've come over this little matter of Colonel Barclay's death."

What should I know about that?"

"That's what I want to find out. You know, I suppose, that unless the matter is cleared up, Mrs. Barclay, who is an old friend of yours, will in all probability be tried for murder."

The man gave a violent start.

"I don't know who you are," he cried, "nor how you come to know what you do know, but will you swear that this is true that you tell me?"

Why, they are only waiting for her to come to her senses to arrest her."

"My God! Are you in the police yourself?"

"No."

What business is it of yours then?"

"It's every man's business to see justice done."

"You can take my word that she is innocent."

"Then you are guilty."

"No I am not."

Who killed Colonel James Barclay, then?"

"It was a just providence that killed him. But, mind you, if that if I had known his brute of a character as it was in my heart to do, he would have had no more than his due from my hands. I take own guilty conscience had not struck him down it is likely enough that I might have had his blood upon my soul. You want me to tell the story. Well, I don't know why I shouldn't, for there's no cause for me to be ashamed of it.

"It was in this way, sir. You see me now with my back like a camel and my ribs all awry, but there was a time when Corporal Henry Wood was the smartest man in the 117th foot. We were in India then, in cantonments, at a place we'll call Burree Barclay, who died the other day, was sergeant in the same company as myself, and the belle of the regiment, ay, and the finest girl that ever

Continued on Next Page.

Begin To-day Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

"The Prince and The Plutocrat," or, "The Great Babylon Hotel."

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BY ARNOLD BENNETT.

The Millionaire and the Waiter.

"Yes, sir?"

Jules, the celebrated head waiter of the Grand Babylon, was bending formally toward the alert, middle-aged man who had just entered the smoking room.

It was 7:45 on a particularly sultry June night, and dinner was about to be served at the Grand Babylon.

Men of all sizes, ages and nationalities, but everyone alike arm[illegible] in full-dress evening dress, were dotted about the [illegible] d[illegible] a faint odor of flowers and the tinkle of a fountain came [illegible] conversation.

The waiter, commanded by Jules, moved softly across the thick Oriental rugs balancing their trays with the dexterity of a juggler, and receiving and executing orders with that air of profound importance of which only really first-class waiters have the secret.

The atmosphere was an atmosphere of serenity and repose, characteristic of the Grand Babylon. It seemed impossible that anything could occur to mar the peaceful, aristocratic monotony of existence, in that perfectly managed establishment.

Yet on that night was to happen the mightiest upheaval that the Grand Babylon had ever known.

"Yes, sir?" repeated Jules, and this time there was a shade of august disapproval in his voice, it was not usual for him to have to address a customer twice.

Oh!" said the alert, middle-aged man, looking up at length. Beautifully tanned out of the lassitude of the great Jules, he allowed his gray eyes to twinkle as he caught sight of the expression on the waiter's face.

Bring me an angel kiss.

"Pardon, sir.

Bring me an angel kiss, and be good enough to lose no time.

If it's an American drink, I fear we don't keep it, sir."

The voice of Jules fell feebly distinct, and several men glanced round uneasily, as if to deprecate the slightest disturbance of their calm.

The appearance of the person to whom Jules was speaking, however, reassured them somewhat, for in the hall the look of that expert, he traveled Englishman, who can differentiate between one hotel and another by instinct and who knows at once where he may make a fuss with propriety, and where it is advisable to behave exactly as at a club.

The Grand Babylon was a hotel in whose smoking room one behaved as in one was at one's club.

I didn't suppose you did, but you can mix it, I guess, even in a hotel.

This isn't an American hotel, sir.

The calculated lowering of the words was cleverly masked beneath an accent of humble submission.

The alert, middle-aged man sat up straight and gazed placidly at Jules, who was pulling his famous red side-whiskers

Get a liquor glass," he said, half curtly and half with good-humored tolerance, "pour into it equal quantities of maraschino, cream and crème de menthe. Don't stir it; don't shake it. Bring it to me. And, I say, tell the bartender—

Bartender, sir!"

Tell the bartender to make a note of the recipe, as I shall probably want an angel kiss every evening before dinner so long as I am under this roof."

"I will send the drink to you, sir," said Jules distantly.

That was his parting shot, by which he indicated that he was not as other waiters are, and that any person who treated him with disrespect did so at his own peril.

A few minutes later, while the alert, middle-aged man was testing the angel kiss, Jules sat in conclave with Miss Spencer who had charge of the office of the Grand Babylon.

This office was a fairly large chamber, with two sliding glass partitions which overlooked the entrance hall and the smoking room.

Only a small portion of the clerical work of the great hotel was performed there. The place served chiefly as the lair of Miss Spencer, who was as well known and as important as Jules himself.

Her age, none knew it, save herself, and perhaps one other, and none cared. The gracious and alluring contours of her figure were irreproachable, and in the evenings she was a useful ornament which any hotel might be innocently proud of.

Her knowledge of Bradshaw of steamship services and the programmes of all theaters and music halls was unrivalled; yet she never travelled, she never went to a theatre or music hall.

She seemed to spend the whole of her time in that official lair of hers, imparting information to guests, or phoning to the various departments, or engaged in intimate conversation with her special friends on the staff—as at present.

Who's No. 107?" Jules inquired

Miss Spencer examined her ledger

Mr Theodore Racksole, New York

I thought I remembered a New Yorker," said Jules after a brief attempt to [illegible] a good English accent. He was a wide-awake angel kiss, marschino and cream, if you please, very much.

Miss Spencer smiled grimly in response. The notion of [illegible] Racksole must be the tongue and only Theodore Racksole the third richest man in the United States, and, therefore, the world.

Nevertheless, she hurried herself at once at the side of Jules [illegible] as there was only one Jules and Miss Spencer instinctively shared the latter's [illegible] on the spectacle of any person whatever, millionaire or [illegible], presuming to demand an "angel kiss," that unrespectable concoction of mismashing and creaming, within the precincts of the Grand Babylon.

In the world of hotels it was currently stated that, next to the proprietor, there were three gods at the Grand Babylon—Jules the head waiter; Miss Spencer, and, most powerful of all, Monsieur Rocco, the chef, who earned two thousand a year and had a chalet on the Lake of Lucerne.

All the great hotels in Northumberland Avenue and on the Thames Embankment had striven to get Rocco away from the Grand Babylon, but without success.

Rocco was well aware that even he could rise no higher than to be maître d'hôtel of the Grand Babylon, which, though it never advertised itself, and didn't belong to a limited company, stood on the pinnacle of the hotels of Europe—first in exclusiveness, first in exclusiveness, first in that mysterious quality known as "style."

The Grand Babylon counted that day wasted on which it did not number at least [illegible] German prince or the maharajah of some Indian State.

When Felix Babylon—after whom, and not with any reference to London's nickname, the hotel was christened—when Felix Babylon founded the hotel in 1868, he had set himself to cater for royalty, and that was the secret of his triumphant eminence.

The son of a rich Swiss hotel proprietor and financier, he had contrived to establish a connection with the officials of several European courts, and he had not spared money in that respect.

It was not good form to mention prices at the Grand Babylon the prices were enormous, but you never spoke of them. At the conclusion of your stay a bill was presented, brief and void of details, and you paid it without a word

If there was one thing more than another that amazed the world Babylon—put its back up, so to speak—it was to be compared with or to be mistaken for an American hotel.

The Grand Babylon was resolutely opposed to American methods of eating, drinking and lodging—but especially American methods of drinking.

The resentment of Jules on being requested to supply Mr Theodore Racksole with an angel kiss will therefore be appreciated.

"Anybody with Mr. Theodore Racksole?" asked Jules, continuing his conversation with Miss Spencer.

He put a scornful stress on every syllable of the guest's name

"Miss Racksole—she's in No. 111."

Jules paused and stroked his left whisker as it lay on his gleaming white collar.

"She's where?" he queried, with a peculiar emphasis.

"No. 111. I couldn't help it. There was no other room with a bathroom and dressing room on that floor."

Miss Spencer's voice had an appealing tone of excuse.

Why didn't you tell Mr. Theodore Racksole and Miss Racksole that we were unable to accommodate them?"

I knew I did was in hearing."

Only two people in the wide world ever dreamed of applying to Mr. Felix Babylon the playful but mean abbreviation, Rose. The [illegible] were Jules, Miss Spencer and Rocco.

Didn't [illegible] entered it; no one but he would have had either the [illegible] audacity to do so.

And after [illegible] that Miss Racksole changes her room [illegible] said, after another pause. "Leave it to me. [illegible] It's three minutes to 8. I shall take charge of [illegible] myself to-night."

At [illegible] splendidly dinner was served in the immense salle-[illegible] splendid apartment of white and gold [illegible] one of the windows a young lady sat about [illegible] and Paris, but her face unmistakably said New York.

It was a self-possessed and bewitching face—the face of a woman thoroughly accustomed to doing exactly what she liked, when she liked, how she liked—the face of a woman who had taught hundreds of gilded young men the true art of fetching and carrying, and also by twenty years or so of parental spoiling had come to regard herself as the feminine equivalent of the Czar of all the Russias.

Such women are made only in America, and they come to their full bloom only in Europe, which they imagine to be a continent erected by Providence for their diversion

The young lady [illegible] window glanced disapprovingly at the menu card. Then she looked around the dining room and, while admiring the diners, decided that the room itself was rather small and plain.

Then she gazed through the open window and told herself that though the Thames, by daylight, was passable enough, it was by no means level with the Hudson, on whose shores her father had a $100,000 country cottage.

Then she returned to the menu and with a pursing of lovely lips said that there appeared to be nothing to eat

Sorry to keep you waiting, Nella."

It was Mr. Racksole, the intrepid millionaire, who had dared to order an angel kiss in the smoke-room of the Grand Babylon

Nella—her proper name was Helen—smiled at him cautiously, reserving to herself the right to scold if she should feel so inclined

You are always late, father," she said

Only on a holiday," he said What is there to eat?"

Nothing."

There let's have it. I'm hungry. I'm never so hungry as when I'm being seriously idle."

Consommé Britannia," she began to read out from the menu Salmon d'Essex, Sauce Genoise, Asples de homard. Oh, Heavens! Who wants those horrid messes on a night like this?"

But, Nella, this is the best cooking in Europe," he protested.

Say, father," she said, with alarming irrelevance, "had you forgotten it's my birthday to-morrow?"

Have I ever forgotten your birthday, oh! most costly daughter

On the whole, it's been a most satisfactory day," she answered sweetly, "and to reward you I'll be content this year with the cheapest birthday treat you ever gave me. Only I'll have to do it to-night."

Well?" he said, with the long suffering patience, the readiness for [illegible] surprise of a parent whom Nella had thoroughly trained. What is it?"

It's this—let's have a filleted steak and a bottle of Bass for dinner to-night. It will be simply exquisite. I shall love it

But, my dear Nella," he exclaimed, steak and beer at Felix's! It's impossible. Moreover, you [illegible] twenty three cannot be permitted to drink Bass.

I [illegible] steak and Bass, and as for being twenty-three, I shall be twenty-four to-morrow.

Miss Racksole set her small white teeth

There was a gentle conch. Jules stood over them

It is at have been out of a pure spirit of adventure that he had selected this table for his own services. Usually Jules did not personally wait at dinner

His merely hovered [illegible], like a captain on the bridge, during the [illegible] watch. Regular frequenters of the hotel felt themselves honored when Jules attached himself to their tables

Theodore Racksole hesitated one second, and then issued the order with a fine air of carelessness: "Filleted steak for two and a bottle of Bass."

It was the bravest act of Theodore Racksole's life, and yet at more than one previous crisis a high courage had not been lacking to him

It's not in the menu sir," said Jules the imperturbable Never mind. Get it if we want it

"Very good, sir"

Jules walked to the service door, and, merely affecting to look behind, came immediately back again

"Mr. Rocco's compliments, sir, and he regrets to be unable to serve steak and Bass to-night, sir."

"Mr. Rocco?" questioned Racksole lightly

"Mr. Rocco," replied Jules with firmness

"And who is Mr Rocco?"

"Mr. Rocco is our chef, sir.

Jules had the expression of a man who is asked to explain who Shakespeare was

The two men looked at each other It seemed incredible that Theodore Racksole, the ineffable Racksole, who owned a thousand miles of railway, several towns and sixty votes in Congress, should be denied by a waiter, or even by a whole hotel.

Yes it was. When Europe's efete back is against the wall, not a regiment of millionaires can turn the flank

Jules had the calm expression of a strong man, sure of victory His face said. "You beat me once, but not this time, my New York friend."

As for Nella, knowing her father, she foresaw interesting events and waited confidently for the issue

She did not feel hungry, and she could afford to wait

"Excuse me a moment, Nella," said Theodore Racksole quietly, "I shall be back in about two seconds," and he strode out of the salle-a-manger

No one in the room recognized the millionaire, for he was unknown to London, this being his first visit to Europe for over twenty years. Had any one done so, and caught the expression on his face, that man might have trembled for an explosion which would have blown the entire Grand Babylon into the Thames

Jules stared straightforwardly to a corner

He had fired; it was the antagonist's turn

A long and varied experience had taught Jules that a guest who [illegible] on the published menu is [illegible] almost always lost. The waiter has so many advantages in such a contest

Nevertheless, there are men with a confirmed habit of getting their own way, even as guests in an authoritative hotel. Theodore Racksole had long since fallen into that useful practice—except when his only daughter, Helen, was motherless, but high-spirited girl chose to think that his way crossed hers; in which case Theodore capitulated and fell back

But when Theodore and his daughter happened to be going one and the same road, which was pretty often, then Heaven alone might help any obstacle that was so ill-advised as to stand in their path.

Jules, great and observant man though he was, had not noticed the terrible projecting thing of both father and daughter; otherwise it is possible he would have reconsidered the question of the steak and bass.

Theodore Racksole went direct to the entrance hall of the hotel and entered Miss Spencer's sanctum.

"I want to see Mr. Babylon," he said, "without the delay of an instant."

Miss Spencer leisurely raised her flaxen head

"I am afraid"—she began the usual formula.

It was part of her daily duty to discourage guests who desired to see Mr. Babylon.

"No, no," said Racksole quickly. "I don't want any 'I'm afraid is.' This is business. If you had been the ordinary hotel clerk, I should have slipped a couple of sovereigns into your hand and the thing would have been done. As you are not, as you are obviously above bribes, I merely say to you—I must see Mr. Babylon at once on an affair of the utmost urgency. My name is Racksole—Theodore Racksole."

"Of New York?" questioned a voice at the door, with a slight foreign accent.

The millionaire turned shortly and saw a rather short, French looking man, with a bald head, a gray beard, a long and perfectly built frock coat, eyeglasses attached to a minute silver chain and blue eyes that seemed to have the transparent innocency of a maid's.

"Mr. Rocco's compliments, sir, and he regrets to be unable to serve steak and ale tonight, sir."

(Racksole the American millionaire, defied by the head waiter and chef as described in to-day's opening install ment.)

"There's only one," said Theodore Racksole succinctly

I wish to see me" the newcomer suggested

You are Mr. Felix Babylon

I know," [illegible]

"At the moment I wish to see you more than any one else in the world," said Racksole; "I am consumed and burnt up with a desire to see you, Mr. Babylon. I only want a few minutes' quiet chat. I fancy I can settle my business in that time."

With a gesture Mr. Babylon invited the millionaire down a side corridor, at the end of which was Mr. Babylon's private room, a miracle of Louis XV. furniture and tapestry; like most unmarried men with large incomes, Mr. Babylon had "tastes" of a highly expensive sort.

The landlord and his guest sat down opposite each other

Theodore Racksole had met with the usual millionaire's luck in his adventure; for Mr. Babylon made a practice of not allowing himself to be interviewed by his guests, however distinguished, however wealthy, however pertinacious.

If he had not chanced to enter Miss Spencer's office at that precise moment, and if he had not been impressed in a somewhat peculiar way by the physiognomy of the millionaire, not all Mr Racksole's American energy and ingenuity would have availed for a confabulation with the owner of the Grand Babylon Hotel that night.

Theodore Racksole, however, was ignorant that a mere accident had served him. He took all the credit to himself

To Be Continued in To-morrow's (Monday's) Boston American

The Crooked Man - - -

A Sherlock Holmes Mystery By A. Conan Doyle

Continued from Preceding Page.

[illegible] [illegible] between [illegible], was Nancy Devoy, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] There were two men that loved her [illegible], and you'll smile when you look at this [illegible] [illegible] and hear me say that it was for [illegible] [illegible]

Well the [illegible] her heart, her father was set upon her [illegible] [illegible] a harum-scarum, reckless lad, and he had had no education, and was already marked for the sword-belt. But the girl loved him, and vowed that I would have [illegible] what [illegible] and all hell was loose in the [illegible].

We were in the middle [illegible] regiment of us with half a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a lot of ruffians and [illegible]. There were a thousand rebels round us, and they [illegible] [illegible] of terriers and a rat-cage. About the second [illegible] our water gave out, and it was a question whether [illegible] [illegible] with all Neil's column, which was [illegible] [illegible]. It was a desperate chance, for we could not hope to get through with the women and children, so I volunteered and [illegible] I knew a native route by which I might get through the rebel lines [illegible] the same night I started off upon my journey. There were [illegible] and lives to [illegible] but it was of only one that I was [illegible] when I dropped over the wall that night.

[illegible] ran down a dried-up water course, which we hoped would [illegible] me from the enemy's sentries; but as I crept round the [illegible] of it I walked right into six of them, who were crouching [illegible] in the dark waiting for me. In an instant I was stunned [illegible] blow and bound hand and foot. The head fellow was [illegible] and put to my head, for as I came to and listened to a [illegible] [illegible] I determined to go with them before I died. I was [illegible] comrade, the very man who had arranged the way that I was to take, had betrayed me by means of a native servant into the hands of the enemy.

Well, there's no need for me to dwell on that part of it. You know, no doubt, James Barclay was capable of. Stories was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

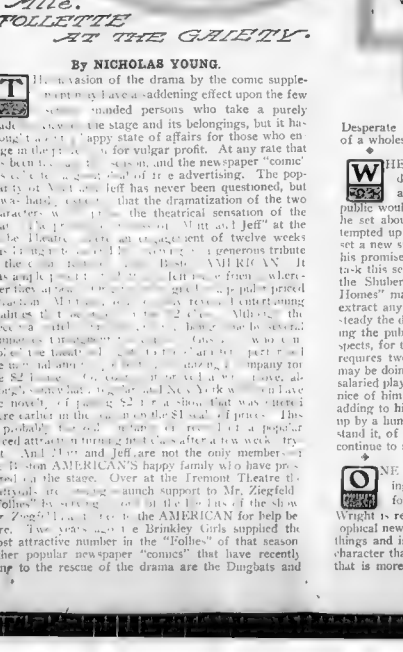
At the Theatres

CAROLYN ELBERTS AT THE PARK.

VIOLA ALLEN IN "THE HERFORDS" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

LILLIAN HERLEIN AT THE SHUBERT.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE MAJESTIC



Mlle. FOLLETTE AT THE GAIETY.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE invasion of the drama by the comic supplement may have a saddening effect upon the few addle-pated persons who take a purely academic interest in the stage and its belongings, but it has brought a most happy state of affairs for those who engage in the profession for vulgar profit. At any rate that has been the case this season, and the newspaper "comic" has come in for a good deal of free advertising. The popularity of Mutt and Jeff has never been questioned, but it was hardly expected that the dramatization of the two characters would prove the theatrical sensation of the year. The performance of Mutt and Jeff" at the Globe Theatre, after an engagement of twelve weeks was in the nature of a generous tribute to the cleverness of Bud FISHER. It was a pity that Mr. Fisher could not have left well enough alone, for his efforts to give his production a more dignified appearance by introducing a few entertaining qualities that were entirely foreign to the piece as it was originally conceived, however, only served to make the performance of Gus, who in the book of the show is the only character that retains the spirit of the original comic strip, all the more conspicuous by contrast. Although the company for the $2 house is the same that played the piece at the Globe, the cast has been somewhat changed, and New York will have the novelty of paying $2 for a show that was there earlier in the season for the $1 scale of prices. This is probably the first time in recent years that a popular priced attraction has engaged in such a move after a week's try out. And Mutt and Jeff are not the only members of the Boston AMERICAN'S happy family who have proved a hit on the stage. Over at the Fremont Theatre the Dingbats are receiving much support to Mr. Ziegfeld "Follies" by serving as one of the big features of the show. Mr. Ziegfeld had to go to the AMERICAN for help before. Two years ago the Brinkley Girls supplied the most attractive number in the "Follies" of that season. Other popular newspaper "comics" that have recently gone to the rescue of the drama are the Dingbats and Desperate Desmond. There appears to be something of a wholesale raid upon the comic supplement.

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WHEN Lew Fields first began to make independent musical comedy productions his plan of action depended solely upon his belief that the public would give healthy support to big productions, so he set about to outdo anything that had ever been attempted up to that time. He made a common promise to set a new standard for musical comedy and he has kept his promise. He gives fresh evidence of adding to the task this season in "The Never Homes," now playing at the Shubert Theatre. An evening with "The Never Homes" makes you wonder how Mr. Fields expects to extract any profit from his organization, no matter how steady the demand may be for seats. It is not only giving the public more than its money's worth in some respects, for the piece is so lavishly produced that nearly requires two visits to grasp its numerous details, but he may be doing the public a great service by employing high salaried players for unimportant roles—it is very nice of him to do it—but what can it avail him beyond adding to his reputation, if the week's receipts are eaten up by a hungry, over-developed payroll? The public can stand it, of course, but how can Mr. Fields stand it and continue to send money home for household expenses?

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ONE of the most attractive bits of character acting that Boston has seen for many months is found in "The Country Boy," in which Edward N. Wright is responsible for it. Mr. Wright plays a philosophical newspaper man—a man who has lost his grip on things and is slipping into the has-been class. It is this character that supplies "The Country Boy" with a touch that is more nearly human than any other in the play. You may laugh and enjoy the familiar types that inhabit Mrs. Bannan's lodging house—you even laugh at Merkle, the character played by Mr. Wright—but the newspaper man puts you in a thinking mood with his cynical observations. Mr. Wright gives you a glimpse of the bitterness of life as some men find it—men who struggle and fail, and who still keep on struggling with no hope that the future will bring anything but fresh failures. As played by Mr. Wright the character arouses emotions that are seldom felt in the theatre, and your memory clings to it long after the play is ended.

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IN the old days we called them "living pictures" and no well regulated, carefully groomed burlesque show was without them. Since burlesque has enjoyed a period of reform and uplift, the alluring "living pictures" of the past have become "art studies," which means the same thing, only it looks better in type. This brings us to Mlle. Follette, who will be the central figure in a series of art studies at the Gaiety Theatre this week with the Broadway Burlesquers. Inasmuch as Mlle. Follette claims to be the handsomest woman in burlesque, and as no one has come forward to dispute her right to the title, it may be inferred that the art studies will contribute a generous share to the week's entertainment at the Gaiety.

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ONCE more the Globe Theatre deserts the regular drama for vaudeville. The new policy, or rather the return to a former policy, will become operative to-morrow, when the doors will open at 10 o'clock and remain that way until 10:45 in the evening. The success of the Globe Theatre as a vaudeville house during the last two Summers developed a strong sentiment favoring a continuation of that style of program throughout the entire season, but the plan was abandoned when September arrived. There was every reason to believe, however, that by the first of the new year the house would return to the varieties. The opening program under the new policy indicates that high class features will be the rule.

GRACE HAZARD AT B. F. KEITH'S

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

IN another week the spell of comedy at the local theatres will be broken by the arrival of "The Boss" at the Majestic. In this play by Edward Sheldon, we make a partial return to the political drama that enjoyed a popular vogue a few years ago. It is a typical American play and shows the rough side of modern politics at its best—or worst. Mr. Sheldon has denied that he drew his central figure from a well-known politician of the "boss" type who lives in Buffalo, but it is known that the author spent several months in Buffalo collecting material for the play. Of course, you don't have to take Mr. Sheldon's denial too seriously.

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BLANCHE RING and her manager husband have been sorely and artistically bruised because "The Yankee Girl" was unexpectedly announced to appear in St. Louis at reduced prices. Miss Ring wants it known that she is a $2 star of the first quality and that no $1 house shall ever hear her silvery voice. Art is art, of course, but Miss Ring declares that her kind is worth $2 and she is going to get it or send her show back to the storehouse. The situation in St. Louis is more or less amusing, even at the cost of much annoyance to Miss Ring. When her manager-husband, Frederic McKay, discovered that his pretty wife was booked to play at one of Shubert theatres at a dollar scale he wrote, telegraphed and voiced emphatic disapproval, which, it appears, had no agreeable affect upon the Shubert management. He, thereupon, booked "The Yankee Girl" at one of the syndicate theatres in St. Louis and began an energetic advertising campaign to acquaint the public with his shift of base. The Shuberts kept right on advertising Miss Ring as a coming attraction at their house. The syndicate also claims her. It is safe to assume that Miss Ring will play somewhere in St. Louis to-morrow.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912 — Boston American — SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912

Society and Foreign News

Weddings and Debutante Affairs in Society

W[illegible] and debutante affairs [illegible] with one another [illegible]. There are many [illegible] weddings on [illegible] among them that of Miss Ruth R[illegible] Hubbell and Robert Mason Derby whose [illegible] has only recently been announced and whose wedding will take place in the early Spring. The bride [illegible] New York [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hubbell [illegible] Allen Chandler). Mr Derby is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Haskett Derby of [illegible] Hall avenue, Milton. His only sister is Miss Eloise Derby and his brothers, S. Hasket Derby who married Miss [illegible] Leary in Richmond Va., last April and who now lives in San Francisco, [illegible] Derby, who married Miss Olga Converse in Washington last January and Arthur L. Derby, who makes his home in New Orleans.

[illegible] interested [illegible] New York on Thursday of Miss [illegible] and [illegible] place in St. [illegible] New York and was attended by many from this city.

Miss Flagg is a daughter of Mrs John Turner Atterbury, which makes her a stepsister of Mrs. [illegible] Howe of Longwood and of Mrs. [illegible] Ap[illegible] of [illegible] State road [illegible] season the [illegible] among the most [illegible] of the [illegible]boro Summer colony. Mr. Iselin graduated from Harvard [illegible]. Miss Margaret Thomas of [illegible] street who recently returned from abroad with her parents Mr and Mrs Washington B. Thomas went over for the occasion and served as one of the bride's attendants. William O'Donnel Iselin, Harvard '05, was his brother's best man. The Messrs. Tuckerman and Foster, Roger Culter, Frederick Burnham, James G. Blaine, 3d, and Richard W[illegible] all Harvard classmates of the [illegible]. Dr William C. Thayer of [illegible] assisted at the ceremony.

Sigourney Debutante Ball.

Among the many important debutante affairs of the coming week will be the luncheon which Mrs Henry L Sigourney, who before her marriage was Miss Helene Putnam, and [illegible] among the most youthful and beautiful of the year's brides, and who in fact would have [illegible] debutante herself this season had she not married, is to give to-morrow at the Somerset Club. The luncheon forms a happy prelude to the dance [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Sigourney [illegible] to give the [illegible] of her [illegible] Miss Alice [illegible].

[illegible] interested in the engagement, just announced of Miss Alice Frances Morton [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Mr and Mrs. [illegible] of Beacon [illegible].

[illegible]

Bigelow Dinner Dance.

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Howard Walker for the [illegible] next [illegible] honor of her [illegible] Miss Katherine Walker [illegible] earlier in the [illegible] a brilliant tea at the [illegible].

[illegible] February 15 is the date of the annual junior dance [illegible] Harvard Union in [illegible].

Mrs. Francis B. [illegible] of her parents Mr. and Mrs George P. Gardner, but has now returned to her home in New [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Commonwealth avenue and their two daughters are to sail for Europe [illegible] April. They will return the latter [illegible] of June and go to their estate in Hamilton for the Summer.

[illegible] Constance [illegible] her home in Milton after a delightful round of visits in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ellen Wright and the Misses Leta Pell Wright and Miss Anna Wright are to sail for Europe on the 4th. They will go to Rome and later to the Riveria.

The Bachelors' Ball.

Invitations have gone out for the [illegible]-heralded Bachelors' ball which is [illegible] at the Somerset on the [illegible] of February. Many of the [illegible] matrons in town have been [illegible] to patronesses, among them [illegible] Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Charles [illegible] Sargent, Mrs. F. L. Higginson and Mrs. Roger Wolcott. The committee in charge is composed of Randolph C. Grew, Samuel D. Parker, Benjamin Joy and William Prescott Wolcott.

A list of names, including fifty bachelors, is attached to the invitations. Besides the names of the [illegible] [illegible] Austin [illegible] [illegible] Richard [illegible] D. Cameron Brad[illegible] [illegible] Herbert W. C[illegible] Francis Bullard [illegible] Tucker [illegible] Jr. Norman W. [illegible] Lynde [illegible] Benjamin W. [illegible], Thomas K. Cummins, [illegible] Grafton D. Cushing [illegible] Ellis L. Dresel, Edward N. Fenno, Jr. Allan Forbes, C. Stewart [illegible] Lawrence Haughton, M. [illegible] Haughton, Parkman H. Haven, Augustus Hemenway, Jr., S. Hooper Hooper, Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Constantine Hutchins [illegible] A. Wadsworth [illegible] George B. Morison, J. [illegible] Torrey [illegible] Motley, Warren [illegible] W. Palmer, Dudley L. [illegible] Jr. William K. Richardson [illegible] Chester C. Rumrill [illegible], Jr., Robert H. [illegible] Jr. Lawrence Stockton, [illegible] Charles C. Walker, Gordon [illegible] George S. West, Charles G. Winslow and Robert Winsor, Jr.

Prominent on the indorsement committee for the Children's Players who present the fairy play for children, "The Forest King," in Copley Hall, January 24 and 27, are Holker Ab[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Frothingham [illegible] Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs Percy Mackaye, Mrs [illegible] S. Marks, Edwin D. Mead, Professor Henry C. Metcalf, Dr. [illegible] [illegible]anlere, Miss Margaret P. [illegible] David Snedden, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Edward Warren and [illegible] A. Woods.

Ball at the Somerset.

Miss M. V. Foran of the Fenway [illegible] cards for a dance which [illegible] in the small [illegible] the Somerset on the evening of February 17.

The Aids of the Brookline Friendly Society are to [illegible] two plays in [illegible] Hall, Brookline, on Thursday, February 1 for the benefit of the Brookline Friendly Society [illegible] Chantant. The patronesses are Mrs James M. Codman, Mrs. Fred B. Percy, Mrs. Leslie C. Weed, Mrs. Edward D. Ver Planck, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, Mrs. [illegible] Sweetzer, Mrs. John M. Longyear, Mrs. Andrew Robeson, Mrs. Charles H. [illegible] Borden, Mrs. William Graydon [illegible] Mrs. Walter J. Bigelow, Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln, Mrs. Philip S. Parker, Mrs Albion F. Bemis, Mrs. Arthur A. Cushing, Mrs. Charles D. Voorhis, Mrs. William H. Smiley, Miss Linda R. Corey, Miss Ethel Rogers and Miss Converse.

A ROMANCE [illegible] society [illegible] stirred [illegible] still [illegible] of Edith B[illegible] Mrs. Charles S[illegible] to G[illegible] New H[illegible].

Miss [illegible]

[illegible] M. F. [illegible] little coterie of [illegible] Endeau [illegible].

[illegible] culminated in [illegible] day had its be[illegible] when [illegible] looked upon as [illegible] until the time of the engagement announcement, five weeks ago. Both the bride and bridegroom are linguists and speak French fluently. They will make their home in New Hampshire.

Daily the fashionables are setting [illegible]

[illegible] for the Adi[illegible].

Off for California.

Mr. and Mrs [illegible] of [illegible] Brookline [illegible] for [illegible] will [illegible] Mexico in their [illegible] abroad [illegible].

Miss [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Lockwood of [illegible] been study[illegible] several [illegible] Later [illegible] Mr. and Mrs [illegible] plan to sail for Europe [illegible] family will return in [illegible] Miss Lockwood [illegible].

[illegible] at the [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] of Boston [illegible]

James S. Alexander [illegible] Boston [illegible] Magazine [illegible] New York [illegible] Kirkpatrick [illegible]. Part of the ho[illegible] at Old Point [illegible] couple will reside at [illegible] Sutherland road Brookline, where they will be home after March 1.

The [illegible] Club is to give a [illegible] the evening [illegible] February 2d.

Southlands and Europe Lure for Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

M[illegible] brilliant [illegible] to the [illegible].

[illegible] season [illegible] Monday evening.

First Junior Assembly.

On Tuesday evening came the first of the two subscription dances [illegible] as the Junior [illegible] Thursday [illegible] was Mrs. Thomas P. Beal's dance at the Chilton Club in honor of Miss [illegible] Morgan, Jr., of New York.

[illegible]

[illegible] ment place [illegible] theatrical performances [illegible] which several of the most prominent of our society amateurs have taken part [illegible] still more of our fashionable matrons acted as patro[illegible].

Play for Suffrage Cause.

A [illegible] Great Ma[illegible] at 12 [illegible] Mrs. John [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. Benjamin Franklin [illegible] Miss Leslie [illegible] Samuel A. [illegible] Jr. [illegible] Robert W. [illegible] Mrs. Walter [illegible] J. Livingston Grand[illegible] Rowe, John [illegible] thy Sprague.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. [illegible] Handyside [illegible] Mrs. John M. Long[illegible] McCormick, Mrs. [illegible] Pearson [illegible] Joseph Warr[illegible] ren. [illegible]

Another Skating Carnival.

[illegible] Ellis Memorial Club, which [illegible]

LYNN SAILORS AND SOLDIERS TO DANCE

Militia and Municipal Officials Will Be Invited to Ball Party

BROCKTON CHURCH PLANS GUEST NIGHT

Other Social Affairs Being Arranged to Take Place During the Week.

Alice Meyer Leads in Ice Sports

Secretary and Family Experts

SECRETARY AND ALICE MEYER ON POTOMAC

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY GEO. VON L. MEYER, AND DAUGHTER ON THE ICE
PHOTO BY G. V. BUCK FROM UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

All Washington society has taken to skates these days, and all the fashionable functions are sandwiched in between the ice frolics of all the skaters on the Potomac. In fact I am admiring attention has been diverted from Miss Alice Meyer and her sister Julia, daughters of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer and his pretty young sister, Miss Lucy Meyer, to the plain, straight kind of skating they do, but all the fancy steps known to the most expert are numbered among their accomplishments, and while they perform, others forget their skating and stand aside to watch.

Miss Meyer and her sister Julia are considered two of the most attractive girls in Washington and Boston society. Lucy Meyer is now spending at the capital and is a summer visitor at North Shore. They are as like as the proverbial "two peas," and their costumes, hats, gloves and shoes are always duplicates, as they dress alike to the minutest detail. They are very popular at the capital, and no smart gathering is complete without them.

CLUB WOMEN HEAR TALKS ON SUFFRAGE

Important Events on Week's Schedule of Events for Big Organizations.

CAMBRIDGE EVENTS ON SOCIAL CALENDAR

Active Season Now at Height, With Many Affairs to Come.

WALTHAM PUPILS WILL GIVE COMEDY

Parts in "Taming of Shrew" Are to Be Assigned by Competition.

MARLBORO.

Entertained by Class.

To Read "The Melting Pot."

LEOMINSTER.

MELROSE WOMAN'S CLUB DRAMATIC NIGHT

FIRST PRODUCTION OF PLAY IN NEWTON

Restores Men to Vital Vigor

The weakling must stand aside today; it is the strong, vital, healthy man who succeeds—who has the courage to meet all dangers. I can give you the vital strength

This Will Stop Your Cough In a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most deep-seated cough, even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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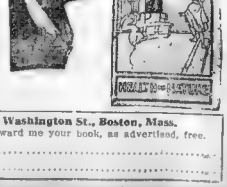

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Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely yet gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner distress—dyspepsia—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CROSS

ESTABLISHED 1845

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ACTUAL MAKERS
59 Regent Street
Goods Purchased in London shipped to Boston Free of Duty

CROSS Wares Prove That We Endeavor to Deserve the Good Opinion We Have of Ourselves.

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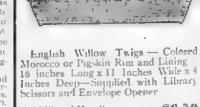

English Willow Twigs — Colored Morocco or Pigskin Rim and Lining, 16 inches Long x 11 Inches Wide x 4 Inches Deep—Supplied with Library Scissors and Envelope Opener

Gold Plated Handles . . . $6.50

LIBRARY SHEARS & PAPER CUTTER—Nickel or Brass in Sheath Holder . . . $11.75

CALENDARS—Leather Covered Stands . . . $4.00

DESK PADS . . . $2.50

INKWELLS—Crystal . . . $1.50

LETTER RACKS—Leather Covered Two Stationery Compartments . . . $3.25

Stationery
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Trunks, Motorities, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

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MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agents Throughout the World
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Fifth Ave. NEW YORK Opp. Trin. 2nd 9th Ave. 353 Broadway Near 36th St. Opp. City Hall

"Chee! I Hope She Doesn't Look Under the Bench"

By Nell Brinkley

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MEDFORD WOMEN TO HELP THE SCHOOLS

Hillside Universalist Church Will Have Jungle Decorations for Its Bazaar.

Medford clubwomen are to take up the matter of increased school accommodations, and will assist the school committee in securing the adoption of orders for the enlargement of the schools, to do away with over-crowding, especially in the High School building.

James Mott Hallowell and family have moved into their beautiful new residence at Chestnut Hill.

The Sedreal Girls of South Medford are to hold a subscription dancing party in Antlaclie's Academy, Somerville, February 6.

Doing Circle, King's Daughters, has elected: President, Mrs. Guy R. Nutter; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Henderson; secretary, Mrs. Dwight Barrows; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Pike of Forest street announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Gerrish, to Kersey Fell [illegible] of Kobe, Japan.

Luther W. Puffer has been named executor of the will of Caroline E. Puffer, who was one of the most prominent women of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stewart of Brookline, formerly of Medford, were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of Mr. Stewart's birthday by a large party of Medford friends [illegible].

The Hillside Universalist Church will hold its annual bazaar February 23 and 24 in the church vestry. The decorations are to represent a jungle.

The Hillside Methodist Church is to present an Old Folks Concert the second week in February.

Mrs. Grace J. Joyce of this city has been installed as worthy matron of Vesta Chapter, O. E. S., of Charlestown.

Free from Grease, Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes and heals the skin. Get it today. 50c.

When your stomach is sour
You can never be sweet
A Dyspeplet or two
The requirements will meet.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realized by its sufferers. In these cases

Dys-pep-lets

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. 10c., 50c. or $1 a box.

Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body.

When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask of cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves blood diseases and builds up the system.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

SOUTH BOSTON CLUB WILL GIVE 'JOYLAND'

Musical Comedy by Church People Has Many Bright Features.

Rehearsals for the annual show to be given under the auspices of the Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston were started last week. The affair this year will be called "Joyland," a musical comedy with many bright features, and will be presented on the evenings of February 19 and 20 at St. Michael's Hall, East Fourth street. The committee comprises Charles [illegible], chairman; Harry P. Fleming, Frank J. Lally and John P. Barts. Arrangements were also furthered for the second whist and dancing party in aid of the building fund of the Gate of Heaven Church, to be held Friday evening, January 26. The whist committee comprises Frank J. [illegible], Edward F. Flynn and William P. B[illegible]. A meeting of the club will be held today to make plans for the annual banquet and the entertainment for the season.

Three Cups in Prizes.

The Hallett Associates will hold their first dance in Bethesda Hall to-morrow evening. The feature of the event will be the presentation of two cups to the most popular ladies [illegible] receiving the largest number of votes from those who attend. [illegible] William M[illegible], Michael Cannon and Joseph S[illegible].

[illegible]

Edward J. O'Mara of East Eighth street [illegible] of the Catholic Temperance Societies.

Engagements Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ann Cavanaugh of Dorchester to William C. McDermott of South Boston.

Mrs. Anne Hurley of West Fifth street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Madeline Hurley, to Captain Thomas F. Sullivan of Company F, Ninth Regiment. Miss Hurley's sister is the wife of James B. Connolly, the well known writer. Captain Sullivan is prominent in military and social circles and is [illegible] throughout the [illegible] district.

[illegible] Holy Name societies of the [illegible] of this district [illegible] today in St. Augustine's Church. There will be solemn vespers, benediction and sermon and the entire congregation will join in singing "Te Deum." The Rev. M. C. Gilbride will be in charge of the services [illegible] the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Francis W. Maley. The Right Rev. Monsignor George J. Patterson will preside.

St. Augustine Sewing Guild, organized by the Rev. M. C. Gilbride, with the object of assisting the poor of the parish, will hold a whist and dancing party the latter part of the month.

GLOUCESTER.

Mrs. James Farley of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn, of Washington street, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick St. John of Lanesville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Mary St. John, to J. Edward Herrigan.

The annual banquet of the Gloucester Master Mariners Association will occur at City Hall on the evening of February 14. The affair promises to surpass those of former years.

DORCHESTER M. C. O. F. TO HAVE SMOKE TALK

Number of Other Events Are Being Arranged for the Social Season.

[illegible]

[illegible] street. The committee is headed by John T. McCarthy. Interested in the party are Thomas M. Marrox, William Riley, Frank L. Dorsey, Thomas Brooks, William S. Moeledy, Bernard Dorsey, Thomas Brady [illegible].

[illegible] Park street on Tuesday evening [illegible].

Veterans' Daughters to Meet.

[illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] the newly appointed [illegible] charge of the [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] Wheelock Hall, Uphams [illegible] the evening of February 12. One of the features will be an innovation dance, the "Rainbow," in which many color effects will be brought into play. The [illegible] M. Joseph Casey, general [illegible], M. Joseph Keenan, souvenir [illegible] M. Patrick Casey and William [illegible] will take care of the transportation.

[illegible] of the Middle and Western States.

[illegible]

At Fithgow Hall, Codman square, Monday evening, the annual installation of officers of Dorchester Lodge No. 549, N. E. O. P., will be held. The installation exercises will be public.

Cottage Club Dance.

One of the dancing successes of the season was the party given by the Cottage Social Club in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, on Friday evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements was made up of the officers of the club: John West, president; George Queeney, vice president; Joseph H. Martin, secretary and treasurer.

The Alten Club of this district is planning for its annual dramatic entertainment, to take place at Whiton Hall, Dorchester Women's [illegible] the evening of February 9. The [illegible] Cadwell, Byron [illegible] and Harold Bowker.

The Dorchester [illegible] at its headquarters in Washington Hall [illegible] square [illegible] evening.

The Harvard [illegible] will hold a series [illegible] its members [illegible] 17 and March 2, 16 and [illegible]. The parties will take place at the [illegible] quarters [illegible]. The committee is James [illegible] Harry R. [illegible].

[illegible] Frank P. Hildreth [illegible] the church committee [illegible] Joseph Snell [illegible] Walter M. [illegible] Evatts [illegible] W. Burton [illegible] W. T. Hunter [illegible].

Society Calendar

January 22—Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow give dinner at their home for their daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney gives ball for her daughter, Alice, at the Somerset.

January 25—Mrs. F. L. Ames gives dance at her home.

"Her Great Match," presented by amateurs in aid of Massachusetts Suffrage Association at Plymouth Theatre, 2.15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark give dinner dance for Elizabeth Bigelow.

January 26—Mrs. George C. Lee gives ball for her debutante daughter at Boylston street home.

January 27—Second New Riding Club Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bolles gives dinner dance for Alice Bryant.

February 1—Brookline Friendly Society gives plays, Whitney Hall, Brookline, evening.

February 2—Bachelors' Ball, Hotel Somerset.

February 1[illegible]—Skating carnival for benefit of Ellis Memorial, Arena.

February 15—Miss M. V. Foran gives dance at Somerset.

Anual dinner dance Harvard Union, Cambridge.

FITCHBURG.

The [illegible] boys of Fitchburg are to present [illegible] "Taking the [illegible]" in Y. M. C. A. Hall [illegible] January 23. The proceeds will [illegible] purchase a wrestling [illegible] time the boys have [illegible].

[illegible] Association of Fitchburg [illegible] has elected these officers: President, Walter A. Davis; vice president [illegible]; secretary and treasurer [illegible]; executive committee, George F. [illegible], George F. Gree[illegible], [illegible] Ames, Samuel H. Lowe, [illegible] and James C. Smith.

[illegible] Lodge B. of L. has elected these officers: President, Mrs. [illegible]; vice president, Mrs. [illegible]; secretary, Mrs. Edward [illegible]; treasurer, Mrs. James M. Otis; insuring secretary, Mrs. Henry F. Parker; chaplain, Mrs. Bert N. Safford; guide, Mrs. [illegible] H. Richmond.

Former Mayor Fred O'Connell and former Mayor Frederick Fosdick have been appointed a committee by the Massachusetts Mayors Club to draft a memorial to the late Charles A. Babbitt, who was a past president of the club. The memorial will be presented at the next meeting of the club in Boston.

ALFRED VANDERBILT MAY REMAIN ABROAD

Says Conditions There Suit Him Better Than in United States.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 20.—Just before leaving Newport the last time Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt [illegible] friends at a Newport [illegible] that he had [illegible] to live in England [illegible] with occasional business trips to America, stating that conditions over there suited him very much better than here, which must mean Newport and New York.

This is not the kind of news Newport tradespeople like to hear, for it is estimated that the expense of carrying on [illegible] Farm and the [illegible] is not less than [illegible] a year. That being the case the [illegible] of the Alfred Vanderbilts will be a severe loss [illegible] many.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson (Jane [illegible]) are soon leaving for England to remain for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Woodbury K[illegible] (Sallie Hargous [illegible]) of the Newport cottage colony is [illegible] to Dr. and Mrs. William [illegible] of Beacon street.

Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt of Washington and Newport has departed for Guatemala, where Mr. Hitt is minister from the United States.

The $10,000 diamond studded [illegible] which was lost by Mrs. E. [illegible] at a ball given in Newport last summer by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind [illegible] has not yet been found, although a reward of $500 was offered for its recovery. There is [illegible] pretty clearly [illegible] the jewel was [illegible] the ballroom floor [illegible] and that is why nobody is accused. The statement continues to be made that the brooch has not yet been located.

MILFORD

Major E. F. Fletcher Woman's Relief Corps of Milford will attend the installation of officers of General William F. Draper Camp, Sons of Veterans, in Hopedale Monday evening.

[illegible] Leap Year party [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible] Church Block. The [illegible] Otis [illegible] Stephen [illegible] Marvin Jones [illegible].

[illegible] J. F. Q[illegible], Reynolds, M. J[illegible], George Daige [illegible] Foley, E. F. Coye [illegible].

Act Well!

And that you may, profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

EVENTS OF SOCIAL INTEREST IN MALDEN

Maplewood New Century Club Will Hold a Meeting To-morrow Afternoon.

The Maplewood New Century Club will meet in Maplewood [illegible] to-morrow afternoon [illegible].

[illegible]

Miss Kit[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Moses B. [illegible] Henry Hathaway [illegible] and Mrs. James B. [illegible] avenue [illegible]. The Rev. Henry [illegible]. The wedding was one [illegible] of the season.

[illegible] Side [illegible] Friends. Mrs. Jesse [illegible] visit to Malden [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] residents of [illegible] street, who [illegible] spending [illegible] Quincy, have gone [illegible] are to make their home.

CLINTON

One hundred business [illegible] men of Clinton, members [illegible] are to tender [illegible] the next Tuesday [illegible] of the Owl [illegible]. The event [illegible] which will be [illegible] event will be the [illegible] season.

On Friday evening [illegible] entertained seventy [illegible] party in [illegible] members [illegible] the event which was [illegible] Miss Sylvia Dodge, Miss Pearl [illegible], Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible].

The [illegible] plans for [illegible] 12 [illegible] in charge.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF SOMERVILLE

Engagement of Miss Lucy M. Hill Has Been Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy M. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Hill of Chetwynd road, West Somerville, to [illegible] Arthur Ros[illegible], also of that city.

Professor Waldo [illegible] Torsey of Tufts College and Mrs. [illegible] are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] son of New York. Mrs. [illegible] is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

Ex-Mayor [illegible] M. Woods has been in [illegible], Ind., the past week, where he [illegible] Lumber [illegible] of which he is an honorary [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of West Somerville [illegible] on their way to Los Angeles, [illegible] where they plan to visit [illegible].

FAT FOLKS FAVOR

Home Mixture That Takes Off the Fat Rapidly Is Harmless in Hot or Cold Weather—Causes No Wrinkles—No Stomach Ills and Requires Neither Dieting Nor Exercise.

[illegible] fat is both uncomfortable [illegible] especially in Summer, [illegible] people prefer to put [illegible] inconvenience rather than [illegible] with the tiresome exercise [illegible] prescribed or endanger [illegible] taking the so-called [illegible] "reducers" that [illegible] the heart.

[illegible] comfort and [illegible] abundant fat is entirely [illegible], however, as Mrs. Luella [illegible] tells us there is a home recipe that is far superior in every way to anything [illegible] will buy for reducing superfluous [illegible]. It is said this simple mixture will take the fat off of man or woman at the rate of at least a couple of pounds a week without even causing wrinkles. Moreover it does not disturb the stomach but is a good thing for the system [illegible] and best [illegible].

[illegible]

HEALTHY HAIR; YOU CAN HAVE IT BY USING SAGE AND SULPHUR

A Harmless Remedy; Makes the Hair Grow and Restores Natural Color

What a pity it is to observe so many people with thin and faded hair and then realize that the most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair if they would but use the simple "sage tea" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one, young or old, need have gray hair, weak, thin or falling hair, dandruff or any trouble of the sort if they would but use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have healthy, vigorous hair, of perfect color, by a few applications of this remarkable preparation.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, promotes the growth of the hair and restores the natural color of the hair which has become faded or gray. It is a clean, wholesome dressing, which may be used at any time and with perfect safety. Don't neglect your hair. Start to-day with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Mr. Galvin's Article on Ireland

Labouchere Was Parnell's Friend

Story of the Times and Its Forger

Late editor of Truth for Years a Staunch Supporter of Ireland's Cause.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

[illegible]

HENRY LABOUCHERE

RT. HON. HENRY LABOUCHERE.

Late editor of Truth and staunch friend of Parnell and of the cause of Ireland.

[illegible]

Won Over by Parnell.

[illegible]

Libel on Parnell

[illegible]

Ireland's Early Friends.

[illegible]

Pigott Falls Into Trap.

[illegible]

Bore Torch of Truth.

[illegible]

Collapse of Pigott.

[illegible]

Suicide of Pigott

[illegible]

Relentless Foe of Sham

[illegible] ... it is not easy to foresee ... worked under him ... and know his ... ideals. If they ... will not die as a ... organ of all that is ... in the public ...

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

Parishioners of Brockton Priest Will Tender It.

BROCKTON, Jan 20.—The Rev. J. M. O. Genest, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will be tendered a reception to-morrow at the close of the 10 o'clock mass. [illegible] parish [illegible] in the afternoon. [illegible] just arrived home from Quebec, [illegible] was called by the death of his [illegible] Mrs. Caroline Genest. Father Genest [illegible] to curtail an extended tour [illegible] and to forego a long-expected [illegible] at Lourdes, France [illegible] Cardinal O'Connell to Rome for the elevation ceremonies. After a [illegible] in the vicinity of the [illegible] received the sad news that [illegible] to make an effort to reach his [illegible] her death. In this he failed, [illegible] her death reaching him by wireless while he was on the Atlantic.

GIVES AID TO GIRLS

Ladies' Catholic Club Association Increases Its Efforts.

Renewed energy [illegible] on the part of the members of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association in the work they are doing for the girls of the South End district.

An attractive year's [illegible] has been arranged for the collection of funds for the renovation of the house and the purchase of additional comforts and conveniences for the girls who [illegible] from school to partake of the [illegible] and home-like care of the [illegible].

The first announcement [illegible] series of whists to be held during the pre-Lenten season.

NEW LADIES' AUXILIARY.

It Will Be Instituted in St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Much interest is being evinced by the members of St. Joseph's parish, Montvale, in connection with the organization of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Division 18, A. O. H., which will be instituted this Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Mary L. Logue and the Rev. Patrick J. Higgins, pastor. The degree work will be conducted by the Wakefield degree staff. More than fifty charter members have been enlisted, with the prospect of a much larger number by [illegible].

La Salle Alumni Association

[illegible] of St. Joseph's Parish [illegible] in Waltham have formed the La Salle Alumni Association with the following officers: Frank Reade, president; Edward McCarthy, vice-president; Joseph H. Burke, recording secretary; Joseph R. Handrahan, financial secretary; John J. Madden, treasurer.

The following committee has been appointed to arrange for the program laid out for its first year: Thomas F. O'Connor, education; Joseph A. Quinn, social; J. A. Rooney, athletic; Charles L. Reade, property; John J. Flynn, charity; Thomas F. Burke, employment.

SAVANNAH AROUSED BY BOSTON'S ACTION

Assails This City for Refusal to Free Taft as St. Patrick's Day Orator

[illegible]

Keeps Pledge to Boston.

[illegible]

Held to Promise.

[illegible]

Regrets From Boston.

[illegible]

"Very faithfully yours,
"MICHAEL J. JORDAN

HAPPENINGS AMONG IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Waterford and Louth to Hold Reunions During Coming Week.

[illegible]

... Daniel Morrissey, T. Horan and James Kee[illegible].

[illegible] and novel features are planned for [illegible] the coming week. The hall is beautifully decorated and the managers of the different tables are striving with each other to make the bazaar a success.

MISS MARY HILL, WHO IS AIDING ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR

MISS MARY C. HILL

Miss Mary C. Hill ... of the bazaar.

ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR IS A BIG SUCCESS

[illegible]

LONGFORD INSTALLATION.

Prominent Officials Will Attend the Exercises.

[illegible] to be held in connection with the installation of officers in Appleton Hall next Thursday evening. Patrick F. Hastings of Mayo will install the officials who will serve during 1912. James T. Barrett, chairman of the Cambridge Board of Aldermen and former Councillor Edward P. Barry of South Boston will address the meeting. The Cavan Club has been invited and will attend in a body. Misses Susie [illegible], Kate [illegible] and Katherine Cullen and Agnes McCormack were the leaders in the ticket-selling contest at the last report for the Easter party to be held in Paine Hall Monday evening, April 1.

• • •

The annual ball of the Wexford Association will be held in Paine Hall Thursday evening, February 1. A handsome souvenir will be presented to the guests.

• • •

[illegible] evening [illegible] been [illegible] the Central Council for the big reunion of the thirty-two Irish County clubs to be held at Paul Revere Hall.

• • •

Timothy O'Sullivan, John Reddy, James [illegible], John Whalen and John [illegible] are the delegates to the Central Council from the Wexford Club.

• • •

Londonderry will hold its annual ball in Paine Hall Monday evening, February 5. The newly installed officers include: James McManus, president; Michael J. Murray, vice-president; P. J. [illegible], corresponding secretary and treasurer; Roger McAtamney, financial secretary; Joseph Furlong, recording secretary; Menasses Magonagle, sergeant-at-arms; Nathan McConn, sentinel.

HIBERNIANS ACTIVE WITH INSTALLATIONS

Interesting Exercises Will Be Held by the Division of Nightworkers

[illegible]

... of Norfolk County will have charge of the work. Division 17 of Atlantic will hold its installation exercises Wednesday evening and the officers of Division 2[illegible] of Stoughton will be installed Thursday evening. County President Slattery will officiate on both occasions.

• • •

Auxiliary No. 1 of Chelsea will have installation exercises Tuesday evening, January 30, at No. 220 Broadway.

ACTIVE SEASON PLANNED

Young Men's Catholic Association Has Many New Members.

A season of exceptional activity is being planned by the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston for 1912.

The Catholic philosophy classes have carried a regular attendance of 280 young women. The lectures will be given by the Rev. William Devlin, S. J., during the present month.

In the civil service classes are seventy-five young men and women, who will be equipped with the means to favorably compete in the Spring examinations for government, State and city positions.

T. E. POWERS'S JOYS AND GLOOMS JOKE BOOK FREE

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN (in Greater Boston only) will be given FREE a 16-page "Joys and Glooms" Joke Book, illustrated by T. E. Powers. This book will be handsomely bound in colored covers for permanent use. Owing to the fact that the number of Joke Books for next Sunday is absolutely limited, it will be advisable to order your Sunday AMERICAN from your newsdealer in advance to avoid possibility of disappointment.

GIGANTIC SOCIAL PLAN OF VANDERBILT

Alfred G. Will Again Be a Leader in London if Money Can Do it.

HIS BRIDE THE INCENTIVE

To Have Splendid London House, a Chalet at Moritz and a Castle in Scotland.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will again attempt to become a regular "society man" in London. His previous attempt was several years ago. Then he seemed on the pinnacle of success, when suddenly came his first wife's divorce suit, swiftly followed by the death of Mme. Rita, who was said to have committed suicide because he no longer loved her. All that meant that so far as the most exclusive folk in London were concerned, Alfred went tumbling into an abyss from which he has never entirely clambered.

It has not seemed to worry him, for a person with so much money is bound to shine in some sort of society, so he has methodically devoted himself to the Olympia Horse Show and coaching on the Brighton road, as if those were the Alpha and Omega of earthly glories. But the new Mrs. Vanderbilt, formerly Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, is said to have caused a recrudescence of her husband's social ambition, and while Alfred will remain on the Brighton coach, which has become a sort of Summer institution, stables and kennels will henceforth play a more minor part in the Vanderbilt menage.

Permanent London Home.

Alfred intends to establish a splendid permanent home in London, giving up his flat in Gloucester House, overlooking Piccadilly, which has been the scene of many of his Bohemian entertainments. Since their wedding the pair have passed a quiet honeymoon at the Stream Cottage, near Box Hill, and plan soon to go to America.

When they return for the regular Summer season a magnificent new house will be ready for them in Grosvenor square. Unlimited money will be set aside for a campaign to conquer the exclusives of that neighborhood and May-fair. Heretofore Alfred has contented himself with merely crossing the Atlantic a few times annually when important sporting events offered sufficient entertainment. But now his several plans include securing a gorgeously fitted steam yacht on which he can take parties for a brief sortie as well as cruises in the mid-London season, thus breaking the monotony of dinner, balls and other affairs prescribed by court.

An All-Year-Round Campaign.

In the Winter, when the season begins to lag, there are the Riviera, the Mediterranean and Egypt, for all of which a yacht is a handy thing to have around. He is now endeavoring to secure a boat that will do for the coming season and then will give an order to build one which he is said will be the finest ever launched.

But this is not all. Alfred knows how this game must be played, even if he has been out of training for a while. There will be the Autumn shooting season in Scotland, where he and his bride are said to be negotiating for a large house in the Lowlands, where there is already a fine old castle—all that is needed being new plumbing and a few repairs to accommodate the usual size of the Fall house party.

Then there is to be a dainty chalet near St. Moritz, where one may escape from the fear of getting overweight on account of the luxuries of Cairo brings a variety for Winter Alpine sports.

May Modify "Court Rules."

Ambitious Americans who are looking forward to presentation at King George's Court during the coming season will be alarmed at a proposed modification of the conditions of presentation to be made for the purpose of reducing the list which shows signs of becoming unwieldy. A somewhat notable precedent was thus the presentation of women of foreign birth, not married to British subjects, who are restricted to those whose male relatives hold some official or diplomatic position in this country.

This is a direct blow at those Americans who travel to Europe at the beginning of the season, with the express purpose of being presented at Court. Queen Mary does not view this annual American invasion with favor, and she it was who first made the original suggestion for limiting it. King George also is determined to cut the number of presentations at any "Court" shall not exceed one thousand. Owing to American applications the Lord Chamberlain's office is already flooded with applications for presentation, only a small proportion of which can ever be successful.

The holding a fifth or supplementary court is being considered, the final decision being left over until the King returns. It is also proposed to hold one court annually in Edinburgh at which Dublin respectively, where Scotch and Irish ladies could be presented.

Mrs. West's New Scheme.

Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who was Miss Jerome of New York and who was prominent in organizing a pageant of Shakespeare ball at coronation time is now busy with arrangements for a great Shakespearean exhibition to be held at Olympia in London. The ultimate object of the show will be the, same as the ball, namely to raise money for a new Shakespearean theatre, so as to mark the Shakespearean tercentenary of 1916.

The exposition is to be called Shakespeare's England, and will aim to show the illusion of actually living in Elizabethan times. There will be reproductions of famous buildings and dwellings of the period, including of course Shakespeare's birthplace and other features of Stratford-on-Avon, where will also be a reproduction on the original scale of the old Globe Theatre in London where Shakespeare plays were originally produced, the author himself taking small roles.

A series of old Elizabethan plays will be acted on this historic stage, while sports and pastime of England will be revived.

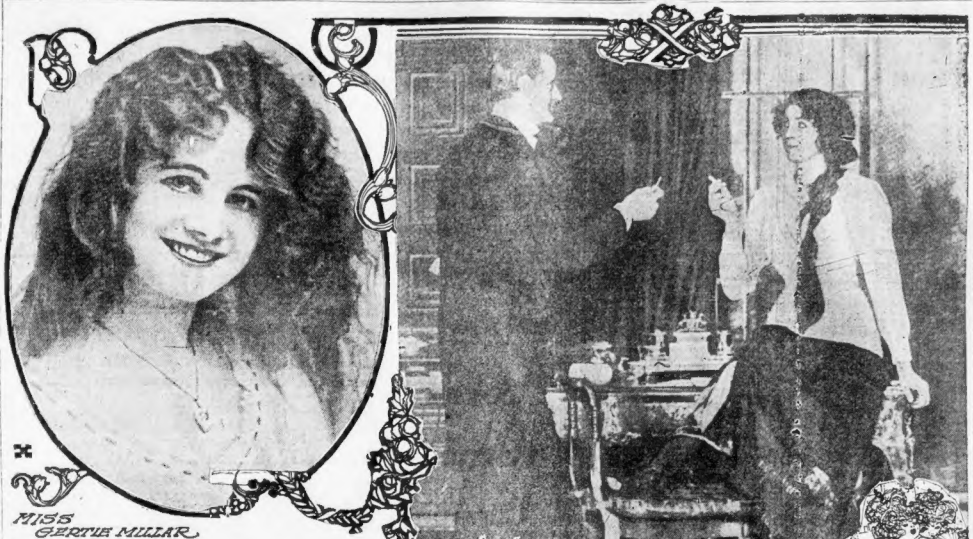
Mrs. West will see to it that the social side is not neglected, and various carnivals and concerts will form an important feature of the program of the season, which is to last from May to September.

A wedding of interest to Americans will take place next April in London, when Miss Frances Osborne weds Victor Hide. Miss Osborne, who is a cousin of the late beauty and accomplishments, is a daughter of Mrs. McKinley Osborne and a relative of the late President McKinley. Mrs. Osborne's home in Queen's gate was for many years a social centre for Americans in London. She recently moved to a larger house in Kensington court, where the wedding reception is to be held.

The ceremony will take place at St. Margaret's, Westminster. The bridegroom is a grandson of Sir Walter Gilbey, with a magnificent seat, Elsphat Hall, in Essex. The couple will spend the honeymoon in France and then live in Albion street, Hyde Park.

Duchess of Westminster Is a Dashing Actress Despite Divorce Rumors

Her Grace's Toes Peep Out at Surprised Audienceat Private Theatricals



MISS GERTIE MILLAR.

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER AND MR. N. FORBES ROBERTSON IN "SCARAMOUCH."

English Duchess of Westminster in play with Forbes Robertson, and actress mentioned in divorce story.

The Duchess is said to be jealous of Gertie Millar, believing that she and the Duke are too friendly.

MRS. SETH FRENCH A COURT HABITUE

Her Presentation at Berlin Winds Up Record Including Most of Europe's Capitals.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday Americans.

PARIS, January 20.—This year makes Mrs. Seth Barton French of Paris one of the most court-presented women of all Americans residing abroad, or, perhaps, anywhere. Mrs. French, widow of the late Morgan G. Bulkley, banking partner, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walker Fearn, now Mrs. Arthur Inkersley and alleged fiancee of J. J. Van Alen, attended the Berlin court covered with lace and a court mantle covered with cloth of gold. Mrs. French had already been presented at the courts of Italy, Greece, Roumania, Servia and Russia.

Many Pan-Americans participated in the "Parade Court" of the Emperor and Empress—a march past where the participants are subjected to the critical eye of the court and its guests—among them being Countess Louis De Gontaut Biron, Miss Nancy Leishmann and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leishmann. These were supported by Miss Gladys Waterous of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Devereux of Cleveland, Mrs. Henry Wood of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier of New York and the Baroness Von Schlotheim, a daughter of the late General and Mrs. Clinton Paine of Baltimore.

Mrs. Wood Presented.

American university life was represented by the presentation of Mrs. Wood, wife of this year's "exchange professor." New officials, Second Secretary Willing Spencer of Philadelphia and Captain Nicholack, naval attache, were presented as a matter of course. Lady Robert Haddeid of United States Attorney-General Wickersham, being an English subject, was presented by the British Ambassador in order to qualify for the presentation. Ambassador and Mrs. Leishmann were present at the official reception on the 18th. The presentation of Mrs. Leishmann to the Empress took place six days before. Court etiquette demanded this before she could present her long list of Americans.

The German court is pleased because the Leishmanns have completely severed their connection with Paris.

Raspberry Parties.

The Hon. Lady Plunkett, a distinguished Paris-American, has started the new amusement of holding a raspberry package party in Winter near Lausanne. Lady Plunkett is a daughter of the late Charles W. Morgan of Philadelphia and a widow of Francis Plunkett, formerly British Minister to Belgium, Sweden and Japan.

The season is quite at Lausanne that Lady Plunkett organized a party of Americans who scoured the countryside for raspberries. It is a unique amusement in mid-winter. Lady Plunkett was assisted in her raspberry party by her two daughters, Countess Gyldenstolpe, wife of the Swedish Minister to Paris, and Miss Pinsent. Other Americans in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Smith of Chicago, Mrs. George Smith of Kansas City, Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Philadelphia, Mrs. E. Sinclair of Nashville and R. W. Knox of New York.

Young Count von Bath of Frankfort will be sent over next Fall to strengthen the staff of the German Embassy at Washington. He is a great friend of the Depews, especially of Chauncey, and will go to Berlin, Jr. He is tall, good-looking, unmarried, and has already made a hit with society on his face and rides well. During a recent visit to Paris he was known to have paid particular attention to Miss Patricia Rodd, daughter of Lieutenant Rodd, Baron of Los Angeles, but the King of Spain's young cousin, Prince Ferdinand, cut out the young German.

ARGYLL WRITES OPERA.

London Awaits Production with Eager Speculation.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Duke of Argyll has London thrilled with keen anticipation and eager speculation over the production of "Iloun and Tera," an opera for which he has written the libretto. The piece is based upon ancient Irish history and legend, and Carthage furnishing the scene of its romantic love story.

CROWN PRINCE IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Ebullient Young Man Goes Skiing Through Berlin Park —Ragged by the Kaiser.

BY COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The arrest of two New Yorkers, Mrs. Violet Scott and Mrs. Edith Horner, on remarkable charges of fraud and quackery, has disclosed the fact that for some considerable time these two women, calaiming to be in direct communication with the unseen world, have been amassing profits of $50,000 a year, their victims being foolish enough to believe them when they professed gifts of sending messages to or receiving messages from heaven or hell. They also claimed to intervene between their clients and God or Satan.

They borrowed money to squander, promising supernatural benefits in return; they charged exorbitant fees for sending messages to dead relatives, and were handsomely remunerated for attending sick persons for whom they pretended to secure aid from the spirit world. Over one thousand victims have been found to testify against them at the trial, which will take place in March.

Prince Again Punished.

The German Crown Prince's impetuosity has again incensed his imperial father and a further dose of chastisement has been administered to the royal delinquent. On his recent visit to Berlin his first appearance since the incident in the Imperial legislature, he dashed wildly through the Tiergarten Park in the centre of Berlin on two skees drawn by the fastest horses in his stable. He wore a woolen cap, jersey, breeches and gaiters and his career through the crowded park caused consternation to many pedestrians and brought shrieks of terror from dozens of little children playing in the snow.

Another step from the path of direct propriety was taken when he delivered a statement to the press for his behavior in the Reichstag was not a demonstration against England, but against a certain German foreign policy. In view of the fact that the German foreign policy in the last instance is conducted by the Kaiser himself, this was regarded as improper for the Crown Prince.

This will keep through the park, in conjunction with his indiscreet utterances, is alleged to have brought His Royal Highness a very severe reprimand and orders from the Kaiser to return at once to his military duties at the dull provincial town of Danzig.

Kaiser Isn't Worried.

The Kaiser does not appear to attach any significance to the doom which is predicted for Germany this year, but it is alleged he has set 1916 as the date of Germany's approaching clash with England. In conversation with a number of prominent shipping magnates the Kaiser is reported to have said:

"When I've obtained all that I want in the way of battleships and some men for the army, and then will be ready for the strike at England."

Although this alleged imperial utterance has raised excited comments in all political, military, naval and official circles into which it has entered, anxiety to a certain extent is assuaged by the knowledge that four years must elapse before the crisis come.

The Morgenpost will publish to-morrow dispatch from St. Petersburg describing a hunger strike of 100 political prisoners incarcerated at Eskoff, in Russia, not far from the German frontier. The political prisoners have determined to refuse all food owing to the barbarous treatment meted out to them by the wardens. Up to the present these cruel officials have flogged three prisoners to the point of death and the other ninety-seven will be similarly treated, unless the hunger strike is speedily terminated.

Fifty-seven Socialists have been sentenced at Posen to terms of imprisonment amounting to 279 years with hard labor. They were accused of irresponsible agitation.

MR. HAMMERSTEIN WINS NEW ALLIES

Duke of Westminster's Reported Entanglement Stirs Royal Circles.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Despite the rumors of divorce proceedings involving the Duke of Westminster, the brilliant Duchess of Westminster is tremendously active in smart doings, especially in private theatricals. She scored cleverly in the title role of "Scaramouche," presented with other playlets, in the library of Eaton Hall, in aid of Chester charities and the Grosvenor Hospital. Part of her costume requirements as Scaramouche was to have a generous hole in the toe of one stocking. During the act the Duchess removed the shoe covering of the dilapidated stocking, displaying to the audience her pink and aristocratic toes peeping coyly from out the aforesaid gap. To add to the striking effect, the Duchess placed the shoeless foot on a chair, from which pedestal the titled toes were all the more visible.

Rumors of Divorce.

The aplomb with which the Duchess holds the society limelight is regarded as all the more striking, in view of the divorce rumors now associating with the Duke.

Persons declaring themselves accurately informed say that Colonel Moncton, the composer and husband of Gertie Millar, the stage beauty, has filed or is to file divorce papers, also that the Duke of Westminster is mentioned in the case. The Duchess, however, fails to let these reports diminish her society activities.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who is never long out of the public eye, is now causing much whispering in clubs and among the gossips. Her artistic temperament has led her to form a friendship for Mlle. Trouvanova, a beautiful Polish dancer, who is playing the Nun in Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle" at the Olympia.

Duchess' Friday Nights.

The Duchess has been to the Olympia several times and gave a big luncheon recently at Stafford House, her town residence, in the guests of honor were Reinhardt and the dancer. She also gave a very smart supper party one night this week, when all the society people in town were asked to meet Trouvanova, who performed dances in very chilly costumes in the small hours of the morning.

The invitations were not accepted as freely as usual, owing to the fact that many swagger have retired to their country seats for the week-end. The Friday Nights last season when Maxine, the dancer from the Cafe de la Paris and now in New York, executed with a few others, mabled dances which from their hair to their

WALTZ CAPTURES LONDON.

Everybody in Big City Dancing or Whistling It.

LONDON, Jan. 20—

The waltz, the waltz, the Viennese waltz. I think you know the tune from the Blue.

This is the haunting refrain of the new waltz, which has come to London and set everybody humming. It is Herr Leo Fall's latest triumph. "The Eternal Waltz," which is making the audience sway to its fascinating rhythm at the Hippodrome.

NEW WINTER SPORT.

Tobogg-Cycling Has Become Popular at Interlaken.

INTERLAKEN, Jan. 20.—A new form of Winter sport has this season made its appearance and has rapidly become popular. It might be termed tobogg-cycling, the sportsman rolling down an ordinary toboggan run on a machine resembling a bicycle but furnished with runners instead of wheels.

MRS. LEEDS STARTS ON TRIP OF ROMANCE

Leaves Naples at Hostess on Yacht With a Party of Notabilities.

ONE IS LORD FALCONER

Unsuccessful Wooer of Mrs. Chapman Expected to Have Better Luck This Time.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—An interesting party of English and American personages full of matrimonial possibilities left Naples yesterday for a yachting tour. Some of them have just passed through Paris, where they purchased essentials and luxuries for a long voyage. Of them were the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer, son of the Earl of Kintore.

This is the same Lord Falconer whose good looks attracted the "ten-million-dollar widow" before she became Mrs. Phillip Van Valkenburg of New York, and who, through his mountain of debts, frightened off the former Mrs. William Hay Chapman. I can state upon excellent authority that these debts have no such terrors for another well-known American, Mrs. William B. Leeds. Lord Lascelles and that great traveller, Lady Sarah Wilson, will be valuable members of this fashionable yachting party. Mrs. Leeds will be the hostess. She has chartered the Semiramis from young Lord Anglesea. The yacht belonged originally to Anthony Drexel, and was known as the Margherita.

Trip to Last Four Months.

The trip will last four months, during which time the party will visit India, Ceylon, Singapore, China, Japan and the Philippines. The original intention was to go to the Durbar, but business detained Mrs. Leeds in New York. The Earl of Kintore has been in Paris betting two to one that his son will capture a rich American widow this time.

"We are going to Egypt for the Winter and then back to Newport," said Mrs. Peter Martin of San Francisco to the International News Service correspondent.

Stately and sweet-voiced, Mrs. Martin told of her future plans in order to refute a rumor to the effect that she had come to Paris to get a divorce. Mrs. Martin, who was formerly a Miss Oelrichs, sister of Charles Oelrichs and of the late Herman Oelrichs, was direct and emphatic in her denial.

"Why," she said, "my husband is coming over soon by the Olympic, my brother has just gone back, my little boy is here, and my mother, Mrs. Havermayer, found these comfortable apartments for me. So you see we are rather a united family."

Mrs. Martin's Georgeous Suite.

Mrs. Martin is living in a gorgeous suite in the Hotel Beau Site, formerly occupied by Sir Robert Peel and recently by Governor and Mrs. Sprague of Rhode Island.

"When you mentioned the International News Service," she said, "I thought you had come to question or inform me about something rare and more terrible than divorce, for it was the International News Service which gave me the first news of the San Francisco fire and informed me of the destruction of our property. Divorce is so common nowadays that it should cease to be news. At all events we are quiet people and have no intention of increasing the number of irreconcilables.

"I like to go to Egypt and to tap its ancient civilization. Talking about the Pharaohs and Ramses II, gives one a learned air, and there is a certain enjoyment in rolling off these words trippingly from the tongue. A course of Egyptology is a good preparation for the frivolities of Newport."

Postleys in More Trouble.

An animated correspondence has been passing between Paris and Berlin involving Mrs. Clarence Postley, her daughter, Elsie Postley, and several high-placed officials at the Kaiser's court. It is likely the recriminations that Mrs. Postley will not make a visit to Rome this Winter.

Mrs. Postley's absence from the Eternal City will be regretted, as she has been very extended from restoring ruined churches to their original splendor. Under the care of Mrs. Bartlett of New York, who received the Order of Merit from Leo XIII, Postley, thus enabling her to marry an Italian prince. This is a Vatican etiquette, though causing annoyance to Mrs. Postley, amongst the Cardinal Merry Del Val, as did the Roosevelts and Richards of Mrs. Postley's philanthropies might have been expected to do, as she says she has now three families to support, and her income is only $800,000 a year.

"GOLDEN NITROGEN."

Tests Delight Scientists of Imperial College of Science.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The wondrous beauty of "golden nitrogen" has been displayed by Professor R. J. Strutt at the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington.

Professor Strutt is one of the wizards of the day when it comes to chemistry. He covered that when an electric discharge is made in nitrogen gas the nitrogen retains its luminosity for a considerable time after passed away from the action of the electric current, the gas glowing with golden light.

Then the wonder of golden nitrogen was displayed. The gas was pumped out of a portion of the narrow tube into the larger tube, and when the connection with the small tube was filled with whirling, golden gas there was made a most beautiful and wonderful spectacles the laboratory has ever produced.

PLAY STAGGERS ACTORS.

Antoine's "The Caduceus" Is Withdrawn in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—"You know I enjoy fights," said Antoine to Baron Henri de Rothschild, and he adds in substance: "Give me your new play, I will bring it out, and if there is a row over it, so much the better." The new play by Antoine has a significant title, "The Caduceus," when it is remembered that the author is also a doctor. This piece was to have been performed shortly at the Vaudeville, and the Baron read it to the company of that theatre the other day. In scene he have staggered the actors. At any rate, that evening, Baron Henri wrote to the papers, saying that as his friend Antoine the vaudeville company as too violent, he had, with the directors' consent, withdrawn it, and would bring it out in book form.

NEPHEW OF HUMMEL BUYS A 'GOLD BRICK'

Theatre in Paris Was Packed With Deadheads, But He Makes It Pay.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—To marry the star performer and give presents of his kinds in the Boulevard de Clichy are the latest American methods introduced in Paris for the purpose of making a moribund theatre a success. These are the methods successfully adopted by Abraham Kaffenburg, a New York lawyer, who was connected with the Morse-Gelsheimn diverse case. Mr. Kaffenburg is a nephew of lawyer Abraham Hummel, who has proved extended from restoring ruined churches to their original splendor. Under the care of Mrs. Bartlett of New York, who received the Order of Merit from Leo XIII, Postley, thus enabling her to marry an Italian prince. This is a Vatican etiquette, though causing annoyance to Mrs. Postley, amongst the Cardinal Merry Del Val, as did the Roosevelts and Richards of Mrs. Postley's philanthropies might have been expected to do, as she says she has now three families to support, and her income is only $800,000 a year.

Barbarer of New York. Under their management the Boulevard Clichy theatre was anything but a success and they were losing money daily. Having heard that the lawyer wanted a theatre in Paris they prepared to sell him one and invited him to a performance.

During the day they sent men ringing bells all over Montmartre announcing a free performance in the evening. Men were also sent out all over the city offering presents as well as free passes. As a result the theatre was crowded when Kaffenburg arrived in company with some friends. Everything spelled success for the theatre. And so the lawyer put up a still price for it. The the sellers celebrated their victory at the Cafe de Paris and boasted all over town that they had sold him a gold brick.

Kaffenburg opened the theatre on christmas day, charging only a franc a seat. He bought a Christmas tree that reached to the ceiling and loaded it down with presents for the children. Each present cost him one cent, but the children and their parents packed the theatre. Next day Kaffenburg announced through the papers that he would give an opportunity to any artist of any nation to be heard who was willing to give free service. Among the latter was a beautiful girl from Bordeaux who offered her service.

She has made an tremendous hit and the theatre is packed every night and for four matinees weekly. Already enough money has been made to pay for the place. The actress is the wife of a rich wine merchant of Bordeaux. Tiring of a monotonous present life she ran away from her husband, the merchant, taking only the hat and clothes she had on. Now she is suing for divorce and when that is secured she will be married to Manager Kaffenburg.

KHARTOUM CATHEDRAL.

Opening Exercises Will Be Held Next Thursday.

KHARTOUM, Jan. 20.—The Khartoum Cathedral will be opened Thursday. Arrangements are being made to seat 600 people, exclusive of those in the chancel, which will hold fifty.

A point of interest recently decided is the inscription to be carved on the walls of the Gordon Memorial C[illegible] which will run as follows:

"Praise God for Charles George Gordon, a servant of Jesus Christ, whose labor was not in vain in the Lord."

CHEVERUS CHAPTER NAMES COMMITTEE

Subscription List of Knights of Columbus for Ball on Shrove Monday Night.

From the different councils of the Knights of Columbus in Greater Boston the following members have been chosen to act as the subscription committee for the ball of Cheverus Chapter, Fourth Degree, to be held in Symphony Hall on the night of Shrove Monday:

Franklin Council—Arthur L. Curry, M. C. Bresnahan, Joseph C. Pelletier, W. J. Cassidy, J. F. Simpson, M. F. Cronin.

Everett Council—C. J. Harrington, W. E. Brickley, W. J. Higgins, James F. Cavanagh, C. J. Irwin, George V. Hughes, C. J. McCarthy, John J. Mullen, Dr. W. A. Russell.

Walpole Council—P. H. Mahoney, Jeremiah Hickey, Michael F. McCarthy, Cornelius M. Kennedy.

Reading Council—Louis J. Nichols, William T. Rodden, Daniel Cullinane, John J. Devenay, James F. Connolly.

Mt. Pleasant Council—Charles W. Driscoll, Charles T. Foley, A. S. Caldwell, F. J. Crosby, F. J. Ahern, H. M. Carey, G. T. Daly, John F. Dever, Dennis F. Sheehan, Philip J. Doherty, W. B. Brooks, Charles Logue, W. J. Drummond, John A. Brett, P. A. Kearns, E. J. O'Neil, John S. Quinn, J. H. Stack, Thomas D. Lavelle.

Dorchester Council.

Dorchester Council—Frank Lamont, Sidney Dunn, M. A. Walsh, John B. Dore, C. S. McCrilla, J. S. Donahue, Edward F. O'Dowd, W. A. O'Kane, John J. Sheehan, John J. Sullivan.

Hyde Park Council—Eugene J. Corbett, Charles F. Morrison, James E. Cotter, John A. Kigeen, E. P. Millett, Joseph E. Farrell, R. J. Sullivan, Gorham E. Stanford, Philip F. Convery, George T. Brady.

Fitton Council, East Boston—John J. Mukerron, John M. Cunningham, John A. O'Hien, Henry E. Hagns, R. C. Kirby, Joseph J. Hurley, Peter O'Neil, Joseph M. Mahoney, W. F. McClellan, Frank P. Bradley.

Waltham Council—P. J. Kelley, W. F. Rooney, John A. Dunne, Charles L. Reed, Anthony J. Doherty, H. T. Doherty, W. J. Bannon, John J. Flynn.

Brighton Council—George J. Farrell, Jr., Pierce O'Connell, Louis Watson, N. F. White, Henry M. Carey, James Muldoon, Frank J. Driscoll, George C. McCabe, P. F. Fitzgerald, E. T. Keefe.

Cambridge Council—J. F. Sullivan, Thomas P. Tierney, Thomas F. Good, J. W. Bradley, Capt. James E. Murray, Edward J. Brandon, Walter E. Doherty, Dr. John K. Dwyer, E. N. Manning, Charles R. Grace, James T. Whelan, James A. Furfey, Timothy W. Good, John J. Ahern, M. Joseph O'Donnell, James F. Aylward.

Brookline Council—Frank H. Powers, W. H. McManus, Thomas H. McCaffrey, James P. Mackay, William P. Foley, Frank Mulkern, Charles Brierley, Thomas E. Saint, Stephen Burke, Dr. John T. Riley, James Mahoney, Jr.

Bunker Hill Council—Joseph A. Gately, Francis L. Ducey, William J. Day, John F. Brennan, Dr. John Duff, Frank P. Downey, Dr. John F. O'Brien, Michael F. Shaw, David W. Long, Dr. Joseph Lyons, T. J. Gallagher, Richard S. Twiss, D. F. Tague, John F. Good, J. A. Hatten, Timothy J. Buckley, Arthur P. Crowley, James D. J. Donovan, Joseph H. Ring.

Dorchester Lower Mills Council—Hugh W. Cameron, William H. O'Brien, Edward J. Slattery, M. J. McCue, John J. Scarry, William W. Riley, William J. Carey.

Rose Croix Council.

Rose Croix Council—Thomas A. Ryan, William T. Fanning, Hugh P. McNulty, Alex C. Chisholm, M. J. Ryan.

Arlington Council—Dennis J. Collins, Frank J. Lowden, Daniel J. Ahern, James M. Mead.

Malden Council—Peter J. McGuire, John H. Cosgrove, Walter M. Healy, Owen O. Trainor, J. J. Toomey, Charles F. McSorley, Owen F. Donovan, William F. Nelson, E. E. Burns, Frank D. Stratton, James A. Doherty.

Back Bay Council—Dr. D. D. Donohoe, Albert A. McCarthy, George A. Monahan, Dr. P. W. Moriarty, James H. Phelan, Hugh Montague, Joseph F. Welsh.

James E. Hayes Council—W. T. McGeehan, John J. Burke, Thomas J. Keohey, Charles J. Brady, Luke D. Mullen, John F. Merrill, David T. Tilley, Daniel L. Prendergast, James A. Brown, Edward J. Powers.

Watertown Council—William S. Andrews, John P. Barrett, Thomas F. Kelley, John F. Maloney, William T. McGuire, Dr. M. J. Kelley, James H. Vahey, J. H. Hartigan, George F. Grogan, Thomas J. Gavin.

Mt. Vernon Council—Joshua H. Patterson, William J. Neahon, Thomas J. Barry, Peter F. Hadley, Leroy Hunter, Miles A. Sweeney, John H. Colbert, Arthur E. Goygen, Frank C. Brady.

Robert Fulton Council—Thomas A. Crawford, William J. O'Brien, Philip Mc-Mahon, George E. Kelley, Joseph A. Callahan, Dr. B. Donovan.

Maplewood Council—Richard T. Howard, John J. Breslin, J. J. Heagher, John H. Day.

South Boston Council—M. H. Connolly, Arthur B. Cooney, W. T. Bulger, M. J. Driscoll, F. J. D. Fergusson, James J. Cornell, C. F. Leahy, Daniel L. Slattery, William S. McVey, Joseph Carraher, Theodore A. Lynch, Edward G. Moore, Richard J. Hayden, James J. Sullivan.

Newton Council—John F. Gallagher, William J. Malley, George M. Coe, Dr. H. F. McCabe, W. H. Magee, John J. Buckley, B. Early, Robert A. Vacchen, Walter H. Garrity, A. C. Hughes.

Revere Council—Daniel E. Coughlin, Frank K. Ferrell, P. J. Murray, James F. Dolan, George A. Wood, Edward J. Wakefield.

Somerville Council—Thomas Hickey, John J. Butler, Joseph B. Butler, J. E. St. John, James J. Cambridge—Robert M. Bridley, John T. Hart, Dr. B. Shaughnessy.

Melrose Council—John H. Gately, John J. Keating, P. J. Callahan, Charles Orthaman.

North Cambridge Council—James Walsh, John Lynch, Francis L. Carney, Peter J. Hearne, Charles Mahady, John A. Kelleher, Thomas F. Moran, Nicholas F. Burke.

Woburn Council—Dr. W. S. Kelcher, William Hershey, Charles D. O'Neil, John W. McColgan, Dr. P. A. Caulfield, Charles H. Hill, Joseph B. Deville, Justin S. McCarthy.

Pere Marquette Council—Edward F. Martin, Daniel V. McIsaac, Frank Nicholson, Daniel Driscoll, W. F. Harrigan, M. J. Murray, Frank W. McEnaney, Martin F. Tangy, Edward A. Muldoon.

Mt. Bowdoin Council—T. Harry, Edward, Thomas J. Waggett, Hon. M. J. Murray, Andrew G. Crowley, James W. McEnaney, T. T. Toomey, Richard W. Frantz.

North End Council—Frank B. Nowland, Daniel F. Kennedy, James A. McMurray, Daniel J. Kane, J. J. Crowley, Daniel J. Desmond.

Ozanam Council.

Ozanam Council—Bernard B. Welch, P. J. McNamara, Dr. W. H. Burke, William J. Greene, John J. Mannix, C. J. Church.

West End Council—James J Ryan, Florence F. Scannell, Joseph A. Maynard, Edward J. Sullivan.

Boston Council—Dr. Alwyn F. Rose, C. W. Fitzgerald, Frank J. Flynn, Edward A. Stark, Charles F. Lyons, Charles P. Gavin, Joseph F. Murphy, Edward L. Byrne, Henry M. Quinn.

Quincy Council—Edward D. Barrett, Edward J. Murphy, Hon. William T. Sligo, Michael Kish, M. T. Sullivan, John J. Cunniff.

Tremont Council—Jeremiah G. Fennessey, James M. Prendergast, John H. Flynn, William P. Donley.

Lexington Council—John G. Fitzgerald, Joseph P. Ryan, George F. Harrington.

Jamaica Plain Council—Charles F. J.

MEMBERS OF CAST IN ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY COMEDY

MARGARET M. DAILY

DOROTHEA GUILD ELLA LEARY

MARTHA DOUGHLIN

St. Joseph's Society will present "The Alderman," at Copley Hall to-morrow evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY TO PRESENT COMEDY

Members of Old West End Association to Appear in "The Aldeman" To-morrow Night.

A large gathering will be present to-morrow evening in Copley Hall to witness the production of the musical comedy, "The Alderman," by the members of St. Joseph's Temperance Association of the West End, assisted by young women.

The comedy is under the direction of George V. C. Lord. The cast is composed of Martin C. Hearn, Margaret M. Daley, Ella C. Costello, James A. Maguire, Joseph V. Skahan, John E. Lynch, Jr., Martin P. Cummings, John L. Sullivan, James B. Stanton, Andrew J. Goodfellow, Thomas Fardy, Ella Leary, Dorothea A. Guild, Helen M. Connelly, Margaret Cuddy, Martha Bretff, Margaret Maguire, Margaret Barry, Rose Maguire, Nellie Coffey, Mamie O'Laughlin, Elizabeth Driscoll, Bernadetta Mahoney, Lillian La Roche, Irene Hanton, Mary O'Brien, Annie Harrin, Harriet F. Carten, Clemence Gelinet, Mary O'Rourke, Mary Winston, Helen Maguire, Phyllis Maguire, Marion Ackerly, Narcissa Burton, Margaret Kelliher, Mollie Gargin, Kittie Gibbons.

Dancing will follow the play.

Was Organized in 1865.

St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society is the second oldest of all societies connected with the Boston Archdiocese Union. It was organized April 9, 1865, by parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, under the direction of Rev. P. J. Canney, pastor. It was incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and admitted to membership in the Massachusetts Catholic Total Abstinence Union in May 26, 1872. On September 19, 1910, the society was admitted to membership in the American Federation of Catholic Societies, and on December 20, 1910, became a member of the New England A. A. A. Union.

Officers of Society.

The members of the society represent men prominent in the social, business and professional affairs of Boston. The officers are William H. Cuddy, president; George A. Wentworth, vice-president; John T. Fitzgerald, secretary; James R. McKenna, treasurer; William M. Prendible, financial secretary; Edward A. McGrath, sergeant-at-arms; directors, George F. Wentworth, chairman; John S. Carney, George F. Doherty, Patrick F. McKenna and William E. Barry; spiritual advisor, Rev. Peter J. McCormack.

J. H. DEVLIN PRESIDENT.

Oak Square Catholic Association Elects Officers.

The Oak Square Catholic Association, a newly formed organization, has chosen the following officers: Rev. D. W. Linehan, honorary president; James H. Devlin, Jr., president; Thomas Neil, vice-president; Arthur L. Keyior, recording secretary; Harold C. Ewell, assistant secretary; C. F. Germaine, financial secretary; Richard H. Davis, treasurer. The board of directors to consist of F. M. McCarthy, Joseph A. Curley, F. J. Murphy, B. F. Doris, Edward T. Curley, F. J. Germaine and R. E. Bamon.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the parish club house for the purpose of installing the new officers. A cordial invitation is extended to non-residing in or around Oak Square to attend this meeting. Those desiring may become charter members on or before the date of the regular monthly meeting on March 12, at which time the charter will be closed.

It is the intention of the Oak Square Catholic Association to be well represented in athletic and social events.

TO HOLD MATINEE WHIST.

Purpose of Ladies' Catholic Club Association.

A series of pre-Lenten matinee whist parties is announced by the Ladies' Catholic Club Association of the South End, to be held fortnightly at the clubhouse, the proceeds to be used for the extension of the work. Mrs. James Connell will be in charge of the parties, assisted by a large committee of members. The outlook is the most encouraging in the history of the association. Three new classes have been established for the girls, in sewing, crocheting and millinery.

MONDAY EVENING TALKS.

Under Auspices of St. Leo's Holy Name Society.

The series of weekly Monday evening talks will be held under the direction of the Holy Name Society of St. Leo's parish, Dorchester, in the recently established parish house on Columbia road, Rev. Jeremiah J. Hurley, one of the port of Boston's most able speakers, "Immigration," is the next future plans will be made for the establishment of a nursery of the Dalton Club for the poor, in the name of St. Leo's parish.

T. E. POWERS'S JOYS AND GLOOMS JOKE BOOK FREE

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN (in Greater Boston only) will be given FREE a 10-page "Joys and Glooms" Joke Book, illustrated by T. E. Powers. This book will be handsomely bound in colored covers for permanent use. Owing to the fact that the number of Joke Books for next Sunday is absolutely limited, it will be advisable to order your Sunday AMERICAN from your newsdealer in advance to avoid possibility of disappointment.

O'Brien, Walter A. White, Mark B. Mulvey, Fred A. Finnegan, John H. Gordon, John W. Scanlon, Henry M. Quinn, William J. Leonard, P. J. Brady, John J. McGrath, James W. Mara, T. J. McLaughlan, Thomas F. J. Curley.

Chelsea Council—Charles M. Finn, W. A. O'Brien, James H. Malone, William L. Healy, Martin F. Ford, John T. Manning.

St. James' Council—James Sullivan, D. P. Sullivan, W. F. A. Fitzgerald, Charles W. Crowley, Michael A. Sullivan, James A. McMillan.

Norwood Council—Bertrand P. Sparrow, John F. Murray, James M. Horan, Daniel F. Callahan.

Belmont Council—William A. Gleason, Edward J. Ryan, Patrick H. Hurle, T. J. McDermott, Dennis Whalen.

Mt. Benedict Council—James E. Kiley, John J. McSweeney, William F. Riley, John J. Crimmins, John P. Elkins, John Kennedy, Joseph E. Dowd, John H. Brine, Charles J. Goyette, John B. Draper.

Shawmut Council—James J. E. Bonner, Frank McWiggin, H. Joseph Quinn, James E. Fox, M. J. Jennings, James C. Flannery, L. E. O'Neil.

Elm Hill Council—Joseph H. Gilchrist, H. A. Mulholland, C. J. Murphy, Joseph Fallon, Henry Brennan, Thomas E. McFarland, Timothy Hanrahan, Dr. Joseph W. Shay, James T. Brady.

Tenisois Council—J. F. Rapp, Frank Young, John M. Burke, Joseph A. Oehs, Robert Kirschgassner, Joseph L. Ecker, John A. Reed.

Roxbury Council—Edward J. Martin, John Keenan, Martin Milmore, Dr. Charles A. White, Martin J. F. Curley, John J. Tobin, John H. O'Neil, Frank J. Gallagher.

Winthrop Council—Peter F. Corcoran, Dr. H. A. Kelly, Charles J. Todd, Fred J. Murphy, William J. Malone, Eugene Cronin.

Dedham Council—Thomas J. Brennan, John T. Riley, P. J. Delaney, Dr. D. J. Hurley.

Winchester Council—John S. O'Leary, Michael E. O'Leary, Francis E. Rogers, John Lynch, J. R. Haley.

Medford Council—Charles T. Daly, John J. Crockwell, Frank J. Dunn, John J. Mulkern, James F. Curtin, Edward J. Goffey.

John J. Williams Council—Edward F. Coughlin, George E. Larkin, J. Philip O'Connell, W. J. Fallon, William H. Anderson.

Allston Council—George H. McDermott, James A. Ryan, M. F. Donovan, M. J. Carney.

Roxbury Council—John F. Mungoven, John H. Lewis.

The executive committee is planning the arrangements for the ball so that it shall include this year many new and beautiful features, especially the grand march, with which the ball is to open. It is hoped to have this the most brilliant spectacle of the entire social season.

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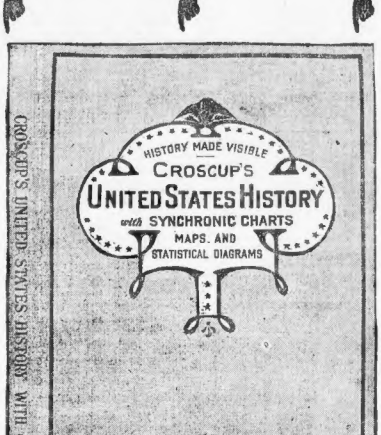

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Opera

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EVELYN SCOTNEY BOSTON OPERA CO.

EMMA EAMES, CECILIA SOLOIST.

The singers pictured above are to appear during the week in the productions at the Opera House, except Madame Emma Eames, who has been engaged as soloist at the second concert of the Cecilia Society in March.

Shall We Have Good Actors, or Great Singers, or Both, to Attain Most Effective Result in Grand Opera Productions?

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

ACTING or singing, which?

Both, you say, at once. But except in very rare cases it is impossible to find a great actor and a great singer in the same person. There is a growing tolerance for the poor singer who can act, and an augmenting impatience against the great singer who disregards the dramatic.

At the Boston Opera I have heard people declare recently that they prefer a certain artist who is a capable actor to another who is much greater as a singer.

There is more and more a disposition to regard opera as a drama with music rather than a musical entertainment with a dramatic background. Serious-minded composers have fostered and nursed this feeling until to-day it is actually forcing the old-style opera singer out of the business.

The music drama has effectually strangled the art of song, and the younger artists are in a great many cases conspicuous by their ignorance of the principles of singing. The popularity of the older operas is dying rather because of the lack of singers who can do them properly than because of any public appreciation of music drama.

A few more operas like "Pelleas et Melisande" and singers will find their occasion gone. There is an opera which is restrictive from beginning to end, and a fine voice is not even required to take a part in it acceptably.

All other kinds of opera is despised by the devotees of Debussy, and when they hear their way what will become of the musical stage?

I met a lady the other day who is very intelligent, very cultured and very fond of Debussy. When she found I was not she said:

"Oh, you prefer music hall stuff."

Just think of that. She classified Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner and Verdi as "music hall" composers.

I couldn't think of a retort then, but I have one now. If Beethoven and the rest are "music hall" composers, Debussy is a rag-time writer. Bah, and likewise pooh pooh.

* * *

After the "Caro Nome" in "Rigoletto" a few nights ago, the soprano bowed gratefully to the applause which she didn't particularly deserve.

During the intermission I never heard a man who, I believe, is a music instructor in one of the colleges, assailing the unfortunate singer more ferociously because she had acknowledged the presence of the audience by bowing.

"She is no artist or she would never step out of her character to bow to applause," he declared. "She ought to be driven from the operatic stage. In Paris or Berlin they would not permit such things."

Now isn't that disgusting? This woman was singing in an opera which is merely a string of melodies. The orchestra pauses at the end of each number. The composer intended to have every melody encored if possible, for that count success. All the great artists that I can remember have bowed after "caro nome." I am not familiar with Berlin where opera productions are said to be extremely bad, but in Paris they encore the old operas quite frequently.

Yet here was this individual in a fury because a soprano had not pretended to be a tragic queen, sweeping on through a great scene to a terrible climax.

Grand opera is ridiculous, because people do not live to the accompaniment of a big orchestra, nor do they express their feelings in song. Opera is an excuse for the display of fine voices. That is why it was invented. It wasn't intended as an orchestral entertainment, because the concert remained for the instrumental combinations and whole duty of the opera orchestra was to accompany the voices, nothing more.

The music drama is equally ridiculous, because if human beings do not express themselves in song, neither do they use recitative, and they do not go through life accompanied by a noisy and explanatory orchestra.

Music drama is just as absurd as grand opera, and don't you believe it isn't.

Both are founded on fallacy. The only music dramas that are execrable in the cold light of reason are those of Wagner, because his characters are gods and goddesses, who may be accompanied by an orchestra wherever they go for all we know.

Therefore laugh at the maniac who decries "Lucia" and praises "Thais," who sneers at "Traviata" and worships "Pelleas et Melisande."

No actor upon the opera stage has ever been comparable to the great artists of the spoken drama. The spoken drama is pictured life. The music drama is artificiality. Take Maurice Renaud, the greatest male singing actor. Any theatrical manager will tell you that he is too melodramatic, too exaggerated in all he does to be great in the spoken drama.

On the other hand no person who is occupied in singing great music can possibly pay much attention to acting. When Tetrazzini is enmeshed in the florid music of the "mad scene" and is still doubtful whether she can reach E flat, how can she bother about the dramatic side of that scene?

The music drama composers have realized this, and they do not write such music for their singing actors. Puccini for example, has kindly written simple music for his singers, music with never a trill or a turn. His heroes hold on to a note for two or three bars and then slide carefully down the scale. With little to bother them in the score they can turn their attention to the dramatic side of the work and achieve more success.

This would be very creditable if there were not a spoken drama in a very high state of development, but you see there is. What our composers have done is to degrade the voice for the sake of the action.

They have become infatuated with the possibilities of the orchestra, and in fooling with it they have neglected the finest instrument of all, the voice.

When I go to the theatre I demand fine acting, and I resent anything that destroys the illusion of reality.

At the opera, the presence of a big orchestra, a conspicuous and outrageous conductor, a prompter and an Italian chorus destroy any illusion that the appearance of the artists themselves would not obliterate.

The difference in price of three dollars between the playhouse and the opera house represents the desire of the public to hear music, not to witness acting. So, first and foremost, we demand singers at the opera. We do not listen to the impressarios who would like to substitute actors because they are cheaper. Nor do we care about the players of flute and double bass who despise singing with all the passion of devotees of instrumental music.

When taste is to be consulted, that of the professional musician is least important of all, because he does not contribute anything to the support of music, rather he gets his living from it.

I know of a man who is a fine violinist, but he hates all symphony orchestras, and when he plays alm arrangements of the old masters and fills the room with the scent of diverse perfumes. This gentleman disagrees with Donizetti and Verdi, but what of it?

So in grand opera let us have singers and let us have music that they can sing. Bring on your phenomenal voices and when you haven't got them, substitute acting singers, but don't try to make us believe that they are better worth hearing.

A Composers' Recital.

It is not often that Boston has an opportunity to hear even a unique recital as that which will be given in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. This is announced as a "Composers' Recital" and is for the purpose of introducing to the Boston musical public some of the compositions of such well-known local composers as Timothee Adamowski, F. S. Converse, Heinrich Gebhard, Henry Hadley, Arthur Shepherd, Gustav Strube and Mr. Ch. M. Loeffler.

MUCK COMES BACK

By MORTON BIRGE

SING a song of Symphony, Muck is coming back,
Herr Direktor Muck of genius rare.
We get Muck and, also note, get the royal Deutsches poet,
For they tried to keep him over there.

Look at all the classy jobs offered Dr. Muck,
Anything he wanted over home.
Any post he could command in the blessed Vaterland
If the Herr Direktor wouldn't roam.

Berliner and Viennese, Munich also ran,
All implored the Doctor not to go;
And the Emperor himself offered post and perks and pelf,
All the Deutsche love the Doctor so.

Sing a song of Symphony, Boston turns the trick,
Muck still boss our orchestra once more.
Spite of Emperor and all, Muck hears only Boston's call,
Back to Boston where he was before.

A MIDNIGHT MEAL WITH CONSTANTINO

Noted Senor Has a Hearty Appetite and His Cigars Are Really Immense.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Many years ago, when the editor was a small boy, he used to frequent a melodrama theatre, occupying a situation in addition in the front row of the gallery. As this post was calculated to getting attention an hour early he had time to study the iron curtain which was entitled "A Feast at the House of Lucullus."

It showed a party of decadent Romans lying on mattresses gorging themselves and watching preludes of Isadora Duncan and Maud Allan.

This picture ought to be labelled "A Feast at the House of Constantino," because that is what it was, only the family resemblance to the Lucullan affair is that it also was a gorge.

Florencio Constantino, wearing a soft gray hat, a raglan overcoat and a cane flecked upon his arrival me in the lobby of the Opera House. He was also wearing the Constantino smile. A volume might be written upon the smile of Constantino. It is a variety only to be found upon the faces of the successful. Caruso wears it. So does Tetrazzini. It is painted upon the faces of nearly all the Western millionaires who back about in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Smile of Tolerance.

It is a smile that makes envious people peevish, people who think the great should be unconscious of their greatness. It is a good-natured, if tolerant, expression. It implies tolerance for the other fellows who are not so good, and confidence in one's own superiority. Not being a try hero or an opponent of the dramatic in the Constantinian's smile winning sense, I found Constantino very "one of us."

"Come and have dinner with me," said Constantino, in good opera English.

All this happened yesterday afternoon. A great event took place in Constantino's rooms on Westland avenue. He used to live on Tremont street, but when his house was up the landlord wouldn't renew it. Not that he objected to Constantino. He liked him very much because he paid his rent promptly. But the other tenants in the block didn't like the sounds of revelry that came from the Venetian palace that was late as 4 a. m., the nights the tenor sang at the opera.

You see an opera singer operates at the opera on an empty stomach and, not having eaten all day Constantino usually wants a good dinner when he gets home about midnight. He is fond of company and finds plenty to eat with him. When the request was framed Constantino used to rush off the stage and start a poker game. For the benefit of the police we state that he doesn't do it any more.

Anyway the neighbors didn't like being kept up all night. Even the free opera arias they heard when the tenor was practicing during the day time didn't compensate for loss of sleep.

Constantino and His Staff.

So behold him on Westland avenue with his son Alexander, his bulldog Espinosphinx, his secretary, his valet and his cook.

"Welcome," says Constantino the host. "Come right in and sit down."

He seat ourselves at an attractive white table in an ordinary looking dining room. Constantino presides and beams around benevolently. On the little finger of his left hand is a diamond ring. If anybody else wore that diamond you would say glass, because it is on the ring finger of swollen. In Constantino we have confidence.

"Begin," says Constantino. Edgardo, his Martinique servant, enters, supported by a large platter of spaghetti, sets down in the middle of the table. It is a monstrous yellow platter, with white specks in it, and the spaghetti looks about as appetite ing as boiled glue. "Italian fare," says Constantino, "very delicious."

He fearlessly plunges a big ladle into the Constantinian mess and helps us. With equal courage I conveyed a forkful to my mouth and received a hero's reward. It wasn't half bad. Eaten in the Constantino manner, it is delicious.

Constantino now gave an imitation of a stoker on the Lusitania, a feint to be passed by the La Provinces of the French line, and the Italian rice disappeared very rapidly.

The tenor glenced at my plate with a twinkle in his eye.

"My friend," he said, "I think you no like Italian rice."

Protests were to vain; the tenor laughed and ordered the next course. This was a plate of sliced sausage of Italian and Spanish extraction with several saving flunks of ham, which I appropriated. For drinking there was also water and beer.

Constantino's appetite was still on the job and this course was thoroughly enjoyed.

"Now we shall have the roast chickens," said the tenor when the roast meat had been disposed of. Jehannon, the fat pastry cook, is said to hold the championship belt as a chicken roaster, but personally I could name him look as foolish as Jeffries.

About four good sized chickens cooked in French fashion, quartered and served on a piece of lettuce, were brought in. Constantino's eyes sparkled. "This is what you will like. In all countries the poulet is the most favorite meat. Edgardo, un pou de champagne."

With his chicken Constantino drinks champagne, not like a connoisseur, but ominously and with full appreciation of its cost, but gastronomically like a connoisseur to whom champagne is a daily occurrence and no cause for excitement.

Those Constantino Cigars.

There is no use in denying that the chicken was good, and Constantino had considerable success in refreshing of the platterful. When all was over our cause for complaint ceased.

Ever see one? They are about eight inches long, very thick and wrapped in tissue paper with the picture of Constantino upon them. They are made especially for him in Havana.

The conversation naturally turned upon matters musical, and inevitably upon the subject of opera. Apropos of nothing in particular I suspected of faking high notes he remarked:

"There are men posing as tenors who cannot sing a good note above an A. They bring out a fine full A as though they were accomplishing something and the audience thinks it is a real achievement.

"Now I sing whatever the score requires. Sometimes it says C sing C and not A or B flat or even B. In four or five years perhaps I may have to fake, but not now. I am suspected of faking high notes he remarked.

"A Good Job Is Better Than a Straight Front"

Mr. Nick Young Asks a Lady—a Very Large Lady in Fact—a Very Delicate Question, and Is Much Surprised to Find She's Rather Proud of Her Avoirdupois.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

LET'S get right down to facts—cut out senseless preliminaries, tell the truth and stand by the consequences. Which, I must confess, takes real courage when you are face to face with the ungallant task of writing about a lady whose dimensions are so ample as to bar her from life insurance, lawn tennis and other frivolities that go with a slender waist and sound wind.

Perhaps you can imagine—if you have human emotions—my own doubtful feelings when I asked Mrs. Charles G. Craig if her figure was all her own or whether it was put on and taken off, like make-up, in the interest of the drama. It was a fool question, anyway. As Moynahan, the artist, said, it was none of my darned business.

But it had been reported by people interested in "The Country Boy" that Mrs. Craig had to keep fat to hold her job as the very funny Mrs. Bannan—or, rather, that if she lost her weight she would lose her job. In either case she was hired on a basis of pounds, ounces and drams, and had to live up to it. Without venturing too much into commonplace detail, it may be said that Mrs. Craig is living up to her contract in a manner most acceptable to her managers—likewise the public. I cannot supply any scientific reason why the interest of the drama demands women in quarter-ton sizes for lodging house keepers, but Mr. Henry B. Harris expects it in "The Country Boy"—which brings Mrs. Craig into the argument.

"Is she so terribly large?" Moynahan asked, after we had sent up our cards and were waiting for the verdict. "Maybe this is just a trick of the press agent to get us all worked up over the lady. I wouldn't put it beyond him."

Of course, the whole thing seemed unreasonable, but there was the solemn word of the man at the Park Theatre that Mrs. Craig just had to stay fat or be fined or fired, or something like that.

Word came from the depths of the hotel that Mrs. Craig would see us—only the call must be brief, for her daily hour at the gymnasium was approaching and she never permitted anything to interfere with her physical culture. So we hurried.

Yes, kind readers, Mrs. Craig is comfortably buxom. You might say she is well spread out. "Don't be bashful," she called cheerfully; "come on in and let's talk it over."

Then I asked the hateful question, inwardly praying that Mrs. Craig's good nature would not be ruffled by the impertinence.

"Is my figure my own? Young man, do you think I would wear this around with me if it hadn't grown on and couldn't be removed? Not that I am troubled about my figure, though I wish you would speak of it as weight—it seems less personal. You might say that my weight is my fortune, for it always guarantees me work at my profession, no matter how dull the times may be. There is always a demand for stout character women because they are so scarce. No, I wouldn't want to lose a pound—I rather enjoy things as they are. I may be the Lusitania of the profession, but I glory in it—it keeps my farm up in Canada going."

"But this awful predicament," I suggested; "this requirement of your contract that you must maintain a certain weight or lose your job. How do you feel about that?"

"Oh, pshaw," and her laughing answer smashed another good story into small bits. "There's nothing in it, that is, in a literal sense. Of course, Mr. Harris wants a properly developed woman for the role of Mrs. Bannan, and he wouldn't like it if I should fall away 100 pounds or more—doubtless I would then lose my job—but Mr. Harris knows that I couldn't get thin if I wanted to, which I don't.

"Why women are so afraid of a little weight on their bones I cannot understand. At my time of life—it's none of your business what the exact time is—a woman's health and ability to do things is more important than a smart figure. I am never sick, and my weight is a business asset that keeps me busy when other members of the profession are idle. It would be a serious thing for me to grow thin, not so much on account of my role in 'The Country Boy,' but because of its effect upon future engagements.

"Of course, I don't receive 'mash' notes any more, and I don't believe in late suppers anyway; so what would I gain with a new figure made in the latest model?"

Mrs. Craig threatened to dismiss us, but Moynahan, whose ways with the ladies are beyond understanding, persuaded her to let us follow on to the gymnasium, where rough work was to be done with the rowing machines and medicine balls. It was a merry party. I carried a gymnasium suit and Moynihan handled the umbrella.

"I'll confide to you now," said Mrs. Craig, "that I'm a regular picture in my gym suit." All of which came true.

It bothered us some to figure out why a woman so anxious to remain in the heavyweight class should take chances with gymnasium work. Perhaps she was trying to reduce and didn't want the scandal to get around. So I put the question squarely to her.

"Good Lord, man," she exclaimed, dropping a twenty-five pound dumb bell, and taking a fresh hitch in her —er—bloomers, "you can't expect me to stay so soft that I cannot walk. You know, I don't mind being fat, but I've got to get around, and this gymnasium work keeps me in condition. It's bad enough anyway, but if it were not for my daily exercise, I guess they'd have to carry me to the theatre."

Whereupon Mrs. Craig threw herself across one of those tantalizing gymnasium horses. It was a plain, hope-to-die straddle that she was negotiating on the apparatus, and we gasped. "Could you do it?" asked Moynahan. "It would wreck me," I confessed.

And still Mrs. Craig flitted about, chasing a medicine ball, dangling over the parallel bars and rowing four or five miles up the river in a machine tied to the wall. It was all the same to her. We grew red in the face, and perspired for her, but she kept cool and moved from machine to machine until she had nearly completed the available list. She was the most business like looking visitor in the gymnasium.

"It's great for the appetite," she explained, "and when the appetite is good, you don't have to worry about getting thin." There was material evidence before our eyes to prove that her appetite was well above par.

Safely buckled into her street clothes again, Mrs. Craig took us further into her confidence by explaining that while her surroundings in "The Country Boy" were exceptionally happy, her heart was really with black-face comedy. "This is the first role I have played in twelve years with a white face," she said. "I just love the colored mammy, and she is always my choice when I can find the opportunity to impersonate one. Everything else in character work seems tame and unreal to me, though I will concede that Mrs. Bannan is a lady of many comical qualities."

I suggested that doubtless she had played the fluffy, lovely girl in her early days on the stage. "You are wrong," she answered. "I have always done comedy character work. Please don't forget that even as a girl I was plump, and besides I wasn't in the business then.

"It is strange, but I never though I could act, and I probably never would have attempted it if my husband had not been taken seriously ill, which forced me to earn money to support both of us. Mr. Craig was an actor and I was around the theatre a great deal, but it always a marvel to me that men and women could work on the stage. I had been married to an actor seven years and never had the slightest inclination to take up the work. When I was forced to earn a living, I was given a small character part to play, and my success in it was a greater surprise to me than to anyone else. It didn't seem possible. Now it is so easy, that I wonder how it escaped me so long."

Our visit with Mrs. Craig convinced us that an actress may be both fat and happy—that excessive weight holds no terrors for the woman who takes a sunny view of life and who knows that a large waist is a guarantee of safe employment.

But could you honestly agree with Mrs. Craig that a good job is better than a straight front?

Mrs. Charles G. Craig Finds There's Money in Being Stout—Very Stout Indeed—So Why Should She Complain at the Trifling Inconvenience of Great Weight?

SHE HOLDS ALL WORLD'S RECORDS ON THE RINGS!
THIS IS SIMPLE FOR MRS. CRAIG.
SHE'S A REAL WHITE HOPE.
WALKING ON HER HANDS IS HER FAVORITE PASTIME.
500 LBS.
1000 LBS.
IT'S GREAT FOR THE APPETITE
500 LBS.
LIFTS A 1000 LB. DUMBELL 20 TIMES BEFORE BREAKFAST.
MOYNAHAN

MARRIED LIFE THE THIRD YEAR - -

No 7—Helen's Letter to Warren Is Interrupted by a Call from His Sister, Carrie

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

WARREN had been gone five days now and each night Helen had written him a diary letter. Just before she went to bed she would write an account of the day's happenings, trivial or commonplace though they were.

She had received only two letters from him so far. The first just a short note from Buffalo and a longer letter from Chicago. The letter in the terse telegraphic style in which Warren always wrote was before her now.

—— Hotel,
Chicago, Jan. 11, '12.

Dear Helen:

Arrived here at 11:20. Train half an hour late. Went straight to Kohn & Rogers's offices. But Rogers was out of town. Won't be back till tomorrow. Will have to wait over to see him. Don't like to lose this day, but suppose it can't be helped.

Cold as blazes here. And windy—Jove, a regular gale all the time. Been seeing some of this town this afternoon. Looked up Jack Cartright and he took me to his home for dinner. He has a nice little wife and a couple of youngsters. Seems to be doing well out here.

Well, I must go to bed. Got a hard day before me tomorrow. This is a pretty cheerless hotel room. Bed, bureau, washstand, card of regulations on back of door—you know the type. And it's cold as Greenland. Two pipes of the radiator are lukewarm and the rest stone cold. When you try to turn on more heat it only sputters. Glad you put that sweater in. Couldn't sit in this room without it.

Some fellows are playing poker in the next room. Can hear the click of chips. Drummers. This is a commercial hotel, full of traveling men.

Well, good-night. Take care of yourself and Winifred.

As ever, WARREN.

Although Helen knew every word in this, she read it over once more. Then drew the paper and ink toward her and began her daily letter.

Monday evening.

Dear:

Your letter from Chicago came this morning, and oh, I was so glad to hear! Was so sorry you missed Mr. Rogers and had to stay over. I can see that cheerless little hotel room and can't bear to think of you staying all night in such places. But, of course, it will not be so cold in California, and as you will be there longer you will arrange for better accommodations.

Mrs. Stevens called this afternoon and took me out in her car for a little drive. I suppose it was good for me to get out and yet I haven't much heart for anything now while you're away. With the exception of the dinner at which I chaperoned Alice Brooks, this is the only time I've been anywhere since you left.

This morning I cleaned out your closet, took all the things down, washed the shelves and put on fresh paper. I found that pair of old fur-lined gloves you were looking for. I wish you had them with you now. But they are pretty much worn, so you had better get a new pair if you need them, as these will last only a little while.

I am wondering if that underwear you have with you is heavy enough. Perhaps you had better get some if you're going to be in poorly heated hotels. And that rough gray suit is heavier than the other one. I hope you wore that the day you were in Chicago.

Do take care of yourself, dear, and if you feel that you're getting a cold be sure to take some of your cough medicine. You have a bottle with you, and if it isn't enough you have the prescription. It's in that box with your papers.

Winifred is well. You ought to have seen her playing with the kitten this evening. She had it in her arms rocking back and forth, just as I rock her. I'm always afraid it will scratch her, although it seems to let her do almost anything she wants to with it.

I forgot to tell you that the man came to fix the kitchen sink Saturday. And the telephone bill came to-day—$6.75. Isn't that rather high? I'm sure we didn't have that many calls. Don't you think—

But just here the phone rang, making Helen start and blot the paper.

"Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are calling," announced the elevator boy.

Carrie and her husband! And they so rarely called!

"Ask them to come up," putting up the receiver and hurrying in to smooth her hair and then back to the sitting room to straighten thing around.

What was bringing them this evening? Occasionally Carrie called in the afternoon, but Helen couldn't remember when they had ever come in the evening. She ran to answer the door bell.

"I guess this is a surprise," said Carrie. "But we were in the neighborhood and I told Lawrence we ought to come over and see you for a moment"

"Why I'm so glad you did. Here, Lawrence, take this chair. Roy, here's a nice little stool for you. Let me take your things, Carrie."

"Oh, no, we're only going to stay a moment. Roy should be in bed now. Have you heard from Warren?"

"Yes, I got a leter from Chicago to-day. He had to stay there over night to see Mr. Rogers."

"How's Winifred?" asked Lawrence.

"Oh, she's well; she's asleep now or I'd bring her in."

"Oh, no, don't awaken her. Come here, Roy! What are you doing?"

Roy was on his knees trying to get Pussy Purrmew from under the couch.

Although Carrie had been much more friendly and gracious since the final Christmas incident, still Helen was never quite comfortable when with her. She felt her critical gaze was everywhere and that she was making mental notes for future comment. Lawrence, Helen would have liked very much better, had he not been so completely under the dominance of his wife.

"Oh, Roy, don't play so roughly with the kitten," warned Helen, as she saw Pussy Purrmew struggling to get out of his grasp. "Oh, don't, you'll hurt her!"

"Oh, cats aren't easily hurt," said Carrie, complacently, watching Pussy Purrmew's struggles unmoved.

"Oh, don't — DON'T Roy! You mustn't pinch her tail!" But just as Helen started forward to rescue it, the kitten, with a little hiss, gave Roy a sharp scratch on the hand.

He immediately set up a howl, while the kitten flew into the next room.

"Oh, that VICIOUS cat!" cried Carrie, excitedly, taking Roy in her arms, who only howled the louder. "Why do you keep such an ill-tempered animal?"

"Why Pussy Purrmew isn't ill-tempered," said Helen, secretly glad that Roy had for once gotten what he deserved. "Any kitten will scratch if it's tormented."

"Tormented?" angrily. "Roy was only playing with it. He wouldn't torment anything. It's a nasty, vicious cat! You should get rid of it at once! I'll tell Warren so when he comes back."

"Oh, now Carrie," said Lawrence, soothingly, "perhaps Roy was a bit rough."

But Carrie was not to be pacified. She was thoroughly incensed, not only because Roy had been scratched, but at what she felt was Helen's indifference.

"You mustn't mind Carrie," murmured Lawrence, apologetically, as they were leaving. "She always gets nervous when Roy cries."

"I'm not nervous at all," said Carrie lofty, overhearing him, "but naturally I don't like to have Roy bitten by a vicious cat."

When they had gone Helen went back to her letter. The old feeling of antagonism which Carrie almost always aroused in her was very strong. She wondered why they were so antagonistic—why Carrie could never call without something unpleasant happening?

Her first impulse was to write Warren an account of the call.

"Carrie and Lawrence have just been here," she wrote. "And something unpleasant had to happen—it seems that it always does when she comes. Roy was tormenting Pussy Purrmew and she scratched him—very justly I thought. But Carrie was furious, she said—"

Here Helen paused. Why was she writing this to Warren? What was to be gained by reciting an unpleasant incident? She tore up this page and wrote again.

"Carrie and Lawrence have just been here. They were in the neighborhood and came in to see how I was getting along. They asked after you and sent their love.

I am marking off another day on the calendar—six days now, but it seems a month. I try to keep very busy so I will not miss you too much. To-morrow I'm going to clean out the pantry—those top shelves are dreadful. Delia has a way of putting everything up there. Then Wednesday I want to take down the dining-room curtains. The laundry almost ruined them last time and now I'm going to help Delia do them up here.

So you see I am keeping very busy—so I won't have too much time to think of you. Take care of yourself dear—the best of care. And come back soon—very soon to

Your wife—Helen.